RAILROAD BOARD

# REBELS IN MOROCCO

Foreign Residents of Fez Second Day to Be Devoted to Take Refuge in Consulates as Berbers Are Likely to Beat Down Resistance.

France Sends Troops to Large Number of Alumni Casablanca in View of Disturbed Conditions to Insure Keeping of Promises.

TANGIER-Messages from Fez today say that the city is in imminent danger of capture by the rebel Berbers and refuge in the consulates.

The Sultan's palace is said to have been damaged by the rebels' bombardment. The Jewish quarter of the city is closed and barricaded to prevent looting should the city be taken.

The rebels are seeking to restore Abdul Aziz, who was deposed by the present Sultan, Mulai Hafid.

PARIS-An announcement was made at the ministerial council by the minister of foreign affairs showing that some disorder is prevalent in Morocco and in order that the protection of the French posts, as well as the safety of the tribes be insured, it has been deeided to despatch two battalions and two sections of mountain artillery to Casa Blanca. It was the Zaer tribe that was responsible for the disturbance in January last when an attack was made on the French and the native tribes.

Mulai Hafid has undertaken to punish the authors of the disturbance, and the French government are determined to see that Mulai Hafid keeps his promise, giving him until May to accomplish the task. The French government have decided that in the event of Mulai Hafid failing to succeed by that date it will be imperative that the French should

With regard to the financial agreement approved by El Mokri, this has been despatched to Morocco, where it will be submitted to the Sultan, who, it is expected, will give his approval.

The Moroccan State Bank will be authorized to make advances to the

With regard to the payment of the instalments of the war indemnity due further provided that the term of 70 ference of the National Association for vears fixed for the redemption of the ference of the National Association for noon in the town hall, receptions in the A Bro wears fixed for the redemption of the Moroccan debt shall be extended for as the Advancement of Colored People. stalments shall have been suspended.

The money necessary for the organiza. tion of the police force, the construction of the harbor and public works, as well as the wiping out of liabilities incurred by the Maghzen before June 30, 1909, will be obtained by Morocco by means of two separate loans amounting munity, that they should become citi- to deliver an address at the town hall. altogether to £1,600,000, a surplus revenue for harbor dues being given as se-

# HARVARD AND SMALL **COLLEGES AGREE TO**

Harvard University has arranged for existent has gained strength until men an annual exchange of teachers to go seem to regard it as a proof of their into effect in the next college year own superiority that they look down with four of the prominent smaller col- upon their fellows, and hold it a virtue leges of this country in the middle to embarrass and injure them. West and West, which is believed to dure, and it is the duty of every good

PUSHING ATTACK ON FOR TECH CONGRESS CAPITAL OF SULTAN AT SEMI-CENTENNI

> Papers on Educational and Civic Subjects of General

PALACE IS DAMAGED PUBLIC IS INVITED

and Distinguished Industrial Leaders Expected to Attend the Dinner.

Announcement is made today of preparations for the congress of technology that the foreign residents have all taken to begin April 10, with which the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will celebrate its semi-centennial, which have been definitely arranged.

The session of the second day, April 11, will take place from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.. in the earlier half of the day, and from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. At these sessions will be read practically all of the papers observances.

groups. The divisions are as follows: Recent Industrial Developments-Prof. | titled "An Easter Song." D. C. Jackson presiding.

Noves presiding.

Administration and Management -Prof. D. R. Dewey presiding. Investigation and Control of Industrial

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"It is necessary that the colored people Maghzen up to £400,000 for a military of the South should be given their full celebration on Patriots day, April 19. force for the maintenance of the Sultan's rights as citizens of the United States, The day will be of a military nature which has been shown in some quarters Wrs. Globensky, who was born in Kings and Queens. I treasure them, but authority; the force consists of 5000 men. and that their right to vote should no and the program will include a parade in where be denied," declared Moorfield the morning, starting from the town line at East Lexington, marching along Paul before the voters at a special town heirs shall be named, the attorney in the morning that the morning starting from the town line day in five, which question is to come at East Lexington, marching along Paul before the voters at a special town heirs shall be named, the attorney in the morning that the morning starting from the town line at East Lexington, marching along Paul before the voters at a special town heirs shall be named, the attorney in the morning that the morning starting from the town line at East Lexington, marching along Paul before the voters at a special town heirs shall be named, the attorney in the morning that the morning starting from the town line at East Lexington, marching along Paul before the voters at a special town heirs shall be named, the attorney in the morning that the morning starting from the town line at East Lexington, marching along Paul before the voters at a special town heirs shall be named. from Morocco, France agrees to wait Storey, who spoke in the Park Street Revere's route and stopping at each hisuntil the bank shall have been reim- church at the opening session this after- torical point, where the Rev. Samuel bursed for these advances, and it is noon of the two-day third annual con- Knowles will give a brief account of

> Mr. Storey, who is national chairman presided at the session and Mayor Fitzgerald gave the address of welcome. Mr. Storey continued:

"It is necessary that the colored people of the South should be taught to Poitier of Rhode Island and others. work, should be induced to acquire property and thus have a stake in the com zens whose skill as workmen and whose sential to the people among whom their in this town. lot is cast.

"There was once throughout the North strong sentiment in favor of the negroes, a pride in the enfranchisement of the race, a determination that the result of the civil war should not be lost, and that slavery and all its consequences should be forever exterminated.

EXCHANGE TEACHERS. "Now unhappily while the race has prospered beyond all reasonable expectation, its very progress has awakened "Now unhappily while the race has tion, its very, progress has awakened jealousy and the race prejudice which in the North at least seemed almost non-

"This condition of things must not enbe one of the most important steps citizen to throw his whole influence in president of the Massachusetts Senate DECORATIVE ARTS (Continued on Page Four, Column Six.) (Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.)

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Woman Composer Wins Two Prizes at Session of National Musical Clubs



MISS MABEL W. DANIELS.

subjects have been arranged in six composition called "The Villa of Dreams," the second for a concerted number en-

Miss Daniels, who is a 1900 graduate Technological Education in Relation to of Radcliffe and a daughter of George Industrial Development - Prof. A. A. F. Daniels, former president of the Handel and Haydn Society, is at present attending the federation sessions in Philadelphia with her mother.

Miss Daniels collaborated on several musical comedies while in college and (Continued on Page Four, Column Five.) write scores for productions which were presented by the student organizations. She afterwards studied in this country and abroad.

### LEXINGTON PLANS FOR CELEBRATION OF PATRIOTS' DAY

LEXINGTON, Mass. - Maj. Alfred Pierce, commander of the Lexington Minute Men, will have charge of the ng and afternoon on the battleground. The parade will include the Lexington Drum Corps, the Lexington Minute Men, Varnum Continentals of Rhode Island,

his excellency, Governor Foss, Governor David S. Muzzy of New York city has been engaged by the Historical society 44 hours per week. The Minute Men expect to have one

# SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

at the Hotel Kimball.

Governor Foss and Allen T. Treadway, and proprietor of a hotel at Stockbridge, Mass., are expected to be present.

Senator Treadway will be the toastmaster at the dinner tonight. Albert C. Judd of the Elton hotel, Waterbury. Conn., president of the New England association, presides at the directors' meetings this afternoon. At the association meeting which follows officers will

### National Convention Plans

Plans for the national convention of hotel men in Boston June 5 to 10, as laid out in part by the New England members of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association, were given out today.

The national delegates will be enter-tained here on the Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in June, and on the Friday morning the delegates will be given over to the charge of the New England Hotel Association.

J. Linfield Damon, Jr., of the Hotel Thorndike, acting president of the Mas-sachusetts Hotel Men's Association, Amos H. Whipple of the Copley Square hotel, Francis Howe of the Hotel Nottingham, who is secretary of the Massachusetts association, Charles W. Parker

(Continued on Page Four, Column Five.) The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

# MAINE REJECTS U.S. NEW INVENTORY ON INSURING ITS DEFEAT

Twelfth State to Express Supplementary List of Hold-Itself Adversely and Sufficient Number Apparent to Beat Proposition.

Be Change of Opinion or That Admitted Territories May Ratify.

AUGUSTA, Me.-When the Senate by a vote of 16 to 9 today rejected the proposal for an amendment to the United States constitution providing for levying an income tax, it probably sounded the defeat of this proposition of President

The House had taken similar action on says: Tuesday by a vote of 82 to 53 and Maine needed to prevent ratification.

oppose an income tax is shown by the of \$5,000,000 in 1908 and \$5,200,000 in fact that both Houses have approved a 1909. bill for a state income tax. The opposition is apparently to the manner in which the amendment is proposed, the in handling the affairs of the estate and same objections having been made by they believe everything is being done to Charles E. Hughes, associate justice of comply with the law. The reason for Charles E. Hughes, associate justice of

Brookline firemen are conducting a quiet campaign about the town to secure plication for administration papers was supporters and overcome opposition filed in the probate court Wednesday. to the proposal to grant the firemen one Northbridge, Mass., left no will, and meeting next Thursday. The vote on filing application named President Taft this subject will be held from 2 to 9 and his brother. Half of the estate goes p. m. Now the firemen have one day off to the husband and half to the heirs-at-

A Brookline fireman, upon request, gave the firemen's position in this mat- TOWN'S SCHOOL

"A fireman's routine," he said, "is composed of seven days' work, 21 hours each day, or 147 hours each week, with three hours for meals each day, while a tradesman works eight hours on five days besides a half day on Saturday, totaling Ida Farr Miller secretary and Ashton

"If an alarm of fire rings during a meal hour the fireman must respond. industrial capacity will make them es- of the biggest celebrations ever given The firehouse is his home and he is con-

tinually on duty waiting a call. "It is often said that for a good por tion of their time firemen have little or nothing to do, but it is not considered that to active men hours of idleness when cooped up in quarters constitute the most wearisome feature of their position, and at no hour, day or night, are they sure of uninterrupted rest. These conditions are not helped by broken sleep caused by night patrol.

"When a man has been 21 hours out of 24 on duty and spent half his meal hours in travel to and from his station SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Hotel men there is not much opportunity left for from all over New England are attending him to have more than a nodding acthe annual meeting here today of the quaintance with his family. We do not New England Hotel Men's Association ask for favors, but on behalf of our wives and children we ask for justice."

## EXHIBIT TO CLOSE

The exhibition of the decorative arts under the auspices of the Copley Soci ety comes to an end this evening at 10 private houses will begin to be returned to their owners on Friday.

One of the owners who will personally take charge of the return of his possessions is Henry Davis Sleeper of Boston and Gloucester, who has an engagement to entertain the Master Mariners Association at his Eastern Point residence in a few days.

LONDON-The bill to establish the eferendum in Great Britain was shelved

It is not likely that the debate will be resumed at this session of Parliament.

FIRE IN GRANVILLE, N. Y. GRANVILLE, N. Y .- Fire destroyed the Brody and Frieberg blocks, occupied by 10 stores and 12 families, here today.

gregate Amount Up to partment. \$21,654,794.

MUST STAND FIRM EXPLAIN SHORTAGE to be placed on public and other build-

Possibility That There May Executors Quoted as Having Be Change of Opinion or Reported \$7,541,133 to Reported \$7,541,133 Comply With Wish of Family of Testator.

> A supplementary inventory of the Quincy A. Shaw estate, showing the \$14, 113,661 additional property over the \$7. 541,133 shown by the inventory filed Oct. 1, 1908, is today presented for the first time for the Boston News Breau, which

"The city or state has lost nothing by is the twelfth state whose Legislature has the action of the executors in refusing either rejected the amendment outright to make a full disclosure in the first in-Miss Mabel W. Daniels of Brookline or has become deadlocked over it, one ventory, as they have recently paid taxes which constitute the technical side of the is receiving congratulations from many house favoring and the other opposing it. on all the taxable property included in 000 was on the principal and \$50,000 was friends upon the award to her of the These twelve are enough to insure the total estate of \$21,654,794. The com-This day's session will be open to Custer memorial prize of \$100 and the faiture of the amendment unless all the monwealth has received \$208,000 as an inthe public and in order to make it pos- Brush prize of \$100 from the National other states ratify and both New Mex- heritance tax, which is the full amount sible for each visitor to choose the line Federation of Musical Clubs in session ico and Arizona, when they have been due up to date, and \$492,020 was paid of papers he is most interested in the at Philadelphia-the first prize for a song admitted to the Union, ratify also. In the city of Boston last week covering that case 13 negative votes would be the 1908 and 1909 taxes based on valuations of \$19,785,774 and \$18,871,940 re-That Maine does not, upon principle, spectively instead of assessed valuations to the city.

"There is no desire on the part of the executors to perform any unlawful act (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

### PRESIDENT TAFT HEIR OF COUSIN

probably entitled to share in the \$2000 ship were conveyed. estate of Mrs. Caroline Taft-Globensky, to the chief executive's family was Schumann-Heink, which is an inspiration fell and perished. known only to few persons until an ap-

# **BOARD ORGANIZES**

WAKEFIELD, Mass .-- The school com mittee organized Wednesday night, electing Arthur H. Boardman chairman, Mrs. H. Thayer treasurer. Chairman Boardman appointed these committees: Public property, Mr. Thayer, C. E. Montague, Charles N. Winship; finance, and ac-counts, Mr. Winship, Mrs. Boardman, Mr. Montague; teachers and salaries, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Thayer, Mr. Boardman; courses of study, Mrs. Eva G. Ripley. Mr. Thayer, Mrs. Miller; text-books and supplies, Mr. Montague, Mrs. Ripley, Mr.

CRUISER CHESTER TO JOIN FLEET. WASHINGTON -- The scout cruiser the District of Columbia supreme court. present to confer the power of the Chester today left Puerto Cortez, Honduras, for Guantanamo, Cuba, to join the armored cruiser division of the Atlantic fleet in cooperating with the maneuvers of 2000 marines at that station. The Chester was originally ordered to patrol the Mexicon coast, but was withdrawn at the request of President Diaz.

### CITY BEGINS SUITS TO ENFORCE THE FIRE ESCAPE LAW

The building commissioner of Boston began proceedings in the superior court today against owners of tenement buildings in various parts of the city, who have failed to provide sufficient means of egress in case of fire.

Judge Pierce allowed the defendants one week in which to act before issuing ings Filed Carries the Ag- an injunction asked for by the law de-

Fire escapes at the city hall and the old courthouse will be put in as soon as possible, as a result of the campaign now being conducted for safety device

Charles F. Slattery, city treasurer, reeived a check this afternoon for \$1. 150,000 from Edmund D. Codman, ex cutor of the will of the late George F

Parkman. This check represented the second instalment of the \$6,000,000 left to the city by Mr. Parkman, and of it \$1,000,-

Parkman, the interest only can be used The bequest to the city of \$6,000,000 was chiefly in outstanding mortgages and notes, and as fast as Mr. Codman collects a substantial sum he turns it over

The city treasurer will deposit the \$1,100,000 and the \$50,000 will be turned over to the Parkman Fund for immedi ate expenditures.

# ST. PAUL CITIZEN

ST. PAUL, Minn.-The title of "Citien of St. Paul" was conferred on Mme. Schumann-Heink by Mayor Keller in the Auditorium here Wednesday. On an NEW HAVEN, Conn.-President Taft embossed scroll bearing the gold scal of and Charles H. Taft, his brother, are the city of St. Paul the rights of citizen to the elevator and superintended crowd-

In his address Mayor Keller said: "It first cousin. That she was related is in recognition of your home life. Mme. to all families, that we confer on you the

rights of citizenship. In reply the singer said: "I have med

### this piece of parchment-this is sacred." STEP TOWARD FRENCH TREATY

be under instructions from President Taft to learn the views of the French government on the subject of a general arbitration treaty between that country and America, according to officials here

# BUCKETSHOP CASES OUT AS LAW IS HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

WASHINGTON—A sweeping decision Quincy commandery. It is the forty-declaring the anti-bucketshop law un-seventh on the roll of the grand comconstitutional because of ambiguity, was mandery of Massachusetts and Rhode rendered today by Justice Wright of Island.

Indictments against 13 alleged bucket pensation. A large percentage of the shop proprietors in Washington, Balti- membership is drawn from South Shore more and Chicago, arrested in simultaneous raids by the department of justice last May, were ordered dismissed

If sustained by the higher courts, the (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.

### Mayor Fitzgerald at Legislative Hearing Intimates Proposed Act Is Aimed at Nantasket Company.

SERVICE DEPLORED

Chief Executive Says That Boston People Cannot Get Away From Shore Resort After 9 O'Clock in Evening

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald spoke before he legislative committee on railroads today in favor of a bill to place the operation of steamboat companies under the supervision of the board of railroad comissioners.

The mayor said that the proposed act s particularly applicable to the Nantasket Steamboat Company, which, he said, had continually refused to give better service to its patrons. If the commissioner had supervision of this line, complaints could be made before it, and an opportunity would be provided for the people to get redress for their (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

### **NEW YORK FIRE** RELIEF FUND IS NOW \$50,000

NEW YORK-The relief fund for those affected by the fire on Saturday reached nearly \$50,000 today.

At a memorial mass meeting in Grand Central palace on Wednesday night more than 3000 persons were present, mostly women. The meeting was under direction of the Shirtwaist and Dressmakers

A number of employees testified at the district attorney's office to the heroism of Fannie Languer, who hurried scores of girls from the eighth floor ing them into the car. Again and again she went into the smoke-filled cutting rooms and brought out girls. Finally she

### STORE WASTE PLAN MAY END DEFICIT

The commissioner of public works said today that the enforcement of the new order relative to the collection of refuse at the stores and manufacturing plants WASHINGTON - When Ambassador of the city would enable his department Bacon leaves for Paris next week he will this year to wipe out the deficit of \$110,-000, caused by the old system of collec-

> Although it was announced that the city teams would be ready from today on to take away the refuse from the manufacturing houses, the advance orders for teams has been light, which is probably due to the enforcement of the order that went into effect on March 15, which caused many of the houses to make private arrangements for the teaming of

### TEMPLARS START **NEW COMMANDERY**

A new Knights Templars commandery was instituted Wednesday night at Quincy Masonic hall, with the name of

commandery of East Weymouth, Among the number are two past commanders, Albert W. Fay, who has been designated as the first commander of the new or ganization, and Arthur W. Stetson

### JURY GETS VIEW OF BROKER BOOKS

The jury in the trial of Curtis, Sederuist, Barry and Bigelow, brokers, were given a view today of the effects of Sederquist, Barry & Co., which were delivered at the grand jury room of the court house after counsel for the defense had demanded that all be pro-

There were three two-horse loads taken to the courthouse, while previously there had been between 200 and 300 of the firm's books in the courtroom, in addition to many papers.

### OF C. B. SHELDON

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Efforts on the part of Chief McGaskill of the Provincial detective department of Montreal, Canexpect an answer from him in a week." | ada, to extradite Charles B. Sheldon SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Senor de la as well as by Joseph Conrad, the at-Barra, formerly Mexican ambassador to torney who is reprenting Mrs. Ethel the United States, but now minister of McAdoo, Sheldon's landlady, from whom foreign affairs in the new Diaz cabinet, it is alleged he fraudulently secured passing through San Antonio today on \$1100 in stocks and bonds, until the his way to Mexico City, said that while money is paid back to the swindler's

REFERENDUM BILL SHELVED. in the House of Lords Wednesday. The mission in neutral territory. This will house gave Lord Lansdowne the cold not necessarily be in Washington. It shoulder and the debate on the bill was adjourned without day.

may be in Cuba, Guatemala or some other Latin country. Madero said:

### MEXICAN PEACE PLANS SIMPLY **AWAIT MADERO'S ACCEPTANCE**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- In a statement attempt to bring about peace. My father o'clock, and the valuable treasures from made today in an effort to set at rest va. made certain demands, conditional al-Francisco I. Madero, the provisional now to state. President, declared that everything depends upon the answer to be made within one week by his brother to the peace plans outlined by the Diaz administra-

If Madero then believes he can gain sufficient concessions to warrant further negotiations he will appoint a peace commission to meet the Diaz peace commission in neutral territory. This will

"There is a mistaken notion regarding the part played by my father and myself. We cannot make peace with Mexico; that rests with my brother Francisco and his chiefs and soldiers.

"My father and Senor Limantour, Mexican minister of finance, met in the Hotel Plaza, New York, and decided to

rious reports as to peace negotiations in ways upon their acceptance by my brother and his soldiers. What these Mexico, Alfonso Madero, brother of demands were I am not in a position duced. "Limantour went to Mexico and laid

these demands before President Diaz, who accepted them. My father is now getting into communication with my brother, who is a day's journey west of Chihuahua, to lay the proposals before FIGHTEXTRADITION him. Neither my father nor myself will enter Mexico without a guarantee of safe conduct from the Mexican government. I cannot tell you how we are communicating with my brother, but we

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three,) local victim.

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SUPERVISION OVER

service is needed on railroads, he said.

from Nantasket Beach to Boston leaves

Boston people are forced to come by that

Representative Sorenson of Boston said

that the last statement by the mayor

ship companies of the state suffer.

days that the ticket was not used.

receive a high salary, he said.

send it back to the commissioners.

cago, in New York or Philadelphia.

ings departments of trust companies.

The bill therefore remains in its place

near the foot of the calendar where, it is

believed, it will not be reached in time

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON CONCERTS

FRIDAY—Symphony IIall. 2:30 p. m., twentieth Symphony rehearsal; Kath-leen Parlow, soloist. SATURDAY—Symphony Hall. S p. m., twentieth Symphony concert; Kathleen Parlow, soloist.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

spoke for the bill.

off early in the evening.

passed to engrossment the Senate bill authorizing the Boston & Northern to purchase the franchise of the Old Colony Street Railway Company. The so-called Tinkham peaceful per-

suasion bill, which was killed in the House last year and which is similar to the peaceful picketing bill rejected by the Senate last week, was submitted for of peace, he personally knew of no peace an adverse committee report in the lower plans. branth Wednesday.

### wrongs, as is now the case when better Teachers Given Hearing

The last boat which the company runs the beach about 9 p. m. Consequently hearing room at the State House Wed- family. No member of the Madero famnesday evening at a hearing by the leg- ily was present at the station. boat or stay over night. By reason of islative committee on cities on a bill to the boat leaving so early, the patronage increase the salaries of this class of railroad station by several Mexican res of the beach people at the beach is cut teachers in Boston.

gerald and former Attorney-General Herwas literally true. He does business at bert Parker. Senator George H. Newthe beach, he said, but so much of the hall, chairman of the committee, pretrade leaves at 9 o'clock, to catch the sided.

last boat to Boston, that it is not worth The bill under consideration, House while for him to keep open after that bill 565, provides for legislation to increase the appropriation for the support Arthur G. Wadleigh of Lynn, counsel of the Boston public schools for the cur- ference, but I trust the good sense of for the Cape Cod Steamship Company, of the Boston public schools for the current year in the sum of 10 cents and for my people will bring an end to their released or level. The remainder were opposed the passage of the bill. He said each succeeding year in the sum of 20 internal struggles. I am going straight released on bond. that if the intentions of the framers of this bill were to remedy conditions in able the school committee to provide more not expect to meet Senor Limantour at connection with the Nantasket Steam- adequate salaries in the elementary Monterey, nor do I expect to go to boat Company some other method grades.

should be taken. A law should not be At the hearing the teachers agreed to enacted which would make other steam- accept a compromise by which the tax ing Mexico City." rate of the city be increased in their Michael O'Leary, assistant secretary of behalf To cents upon each \$1000 of valua- into between Senor Limantour and Franthe Democratic state committee, argued tion in 1912 and another 10 cents in cisco I. Madero, Sr., in New York is that there should be supervision of the 1913. This arrangement has the general made permanent, the insurrectos will dissteamboat companies of the state, but approval of the finance commission, it is band and a special election will be called that this matter should be left with the said, as certified by a letter from Chairharbor and land commissioners rather man John A. Sullivan; of the mayor, than with the railroad commissioners. | who stated that he was willing to say, Representative Herman Macdonald of the citizens will stand by the increased Beverly was heard in his petition for tax, and of the school committee, as exlegislation to require the railroads to pressed by Joseph Lee, a member.

### restore the regulation which was in force up to last year that season ticket Treasurer Stevens Pleased

passengers intending to be away on vaca-"I am very glad to have so vividly tion might deposit their tickets with the called to the attention of all our citi- trict, the man who, next to Lieut. Col. station agent and on their return have zens the fact that the sinking fund of the time extended for the number of the commonwealth for the payment of Librarian Bolton of the Boston Athenacum said his employees are much tive to the report made to Governor there is nothing but peace. hampered in their vacation periods be- Foss and the Legislature by Harvey S. cause of the change of rule in regard Chase on the condition of the finances to season tickets. It means a serious of the commonwealth.

loss to a young woman who does not Wright of Fayville also keep its sinking fund up to an extra tle over to revolutionists he said was too sound standard. Consequently, he said, absurd to contradict. Attorney Coolidge for the Boston & the credit of the state is worldwide and Maine said that this matter would the last issue of bonds was sold on a the military school in Mexico is loyal

this bill pending here, and the commis- be cared for as carefully as at the pression took its customary attitude that ent time, and any other course would if the Legislature is looking after it result in injuring our unsurpassed they would wait and decline to give credit." This was said in reference to a decision unless the Legislature should Governor Foss' statement in his message to the Legislature accompanying As to the reason for changing the rule Mr. Chase's report that the sinking fund Mr. Coolidge said that the interstate of the state was too large in proportion commerce commission had stopped it in to its debt.

### interstate business and that the railroad in the desire for uniformity had made the Gas Measures Reported

same rules for interstate business. This matter is purely local; no other state has it, said Mr. Coolidge. It is not in Chi-S. Concannon providing that all gas and endeavor to start one. An attempt was made in the House electric lighting companies, using cashthe changes announced in the cabinet, suffragette leader, is announced as a lindividual taxpayer in massive pile of granite was as plumb late Wednesday to discharge from the recording meters, shall be responsible for and the reforms we all know General speaker at an equal suffrage meeting in orders of the day, so that it might be the loss by fire or theft of all cash de- Diaz will put into effect as soon as he immediately considered, the Senate bill for the taxation of deposits in the sav-

The committee has also reported favorably on the petition of John F. Con- No Post for Reyes The motion to discharge was made by nors to provide for better protection of PARIS-Gen. Bernardo Reyes of Mexsaid that his object was that the House, gas consumers. The bill provides that ico said on Wednesday that he had pected to preside. agents when reading meters of consum- received no invitation to join the new which had ordered the measure to a ers shall furnish a memorandum to the ministry and that he had no intention of QUINCY Y. M. C. A. third reading on Tuesday by a substanconsumer of the number of feet of gas returning to Mexico at the present time. tial majority, might pass it to be en-The committee reported leave to with Rebels Fall Into Trap grossed in order that the bill could become law before April 1 for purposes of

legislation to require the furnishing of On a roll-call vote the motion to diselectric light to properly qualified concharge was lost, there being 144 yeas to sumers without contract. 67 nays. A four fifths vote in the affirmative was necessary to discharge.

withdraw on the petition of Representa- defeated near Ures on Monday. The a reception by the woman's auxiliary tive Henry G. Wells for legislation relative to the inspection of gas plants and the process of manufacturing and distributing gas. Senator Halley of Lawrence dissents from the report.

BOSTON—"Naughty Marietta."
CASTLE SQUARE—"End of the Bridge."
COLONIAL—Frank Daniels.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Thomas E. Shea.
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
PARK—"The Commuters."
RHUBERT—Mme. Fritzi Scheff.
TREMONT—"Green Stockings." matter will be acted on at the next in the old federal barracks. meeting of the directors of the board.

lecture before the students and alumni his force into two wings, which closed of the Boston University law school in in on the old barracks. Isaac Rich hall this afternoon on "The Captain Barron of the Sonora rurales Trial of Cases." This evening the formed part of the advancing column. alumni association will give a reception mounted, and this force almost succeeded

## MEXICO PEACE PLAN BUCKETSHOP CASES AWAITS ACCEPTANCE

he was confident of a speedy restoration

Barra was accompanied by Enrique Ornelas, Mexican consul at San Antonio, Boston's elementary school teachers who is said to have borne with him some urned out in force and filled the largest messages from members of the Madero

Senor de la Barra was met at the idents of San Antonio, who after con-Among those who spoke in behalf of versing with the minister confidentially the teachers were Mayor John F. Fitz. expressed a belief that peace is sure in Mexico in two weeks.

Senor de la Barra handed out a state-Mexico and the United States. Asked gambling. whether he would attend a peace con ference, he answered:

"I know nothing of any peace con Chihuahua to a peace conference, unless tracts." that should be decided upon after reach

If the tentative agreement entered to elect a successor to President Diaz. The insurrectos, however, will not sur render their arms until all obligations assumed by Senor Limantour have been

### Plot Story Denied

MEXICO CITY-Guillermo de Landa y Escandon, governor of this federal disdebts is on such a sound basis," said dence of President Diaz, said that Elmer A. Stevens, state treasurer, rela- throughout the entire federal district

Reports of an uprising at Tacubaya he Chase on the condition of the finances of the commonwealth.

Mr. Stevens said further that the policy of the commonwealth has been to Academy had attempted to turn the case of the commonwealth has been to Academy had attempted to turn the case of the conditions of the finances declared were false. The rumor that and to home ideals. She also compared had to home ideals. She also compared political conditions in this country and in England.

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"The army as well as every cadet in naturally come before the railroad com- lower basis than that on which any other to the government," he said. "We can missioners, but Mr. Macdonald has been to them while at the same time he had "Our sinking fund should continue to confidence is not misplaced."

When told there was a strong rumor that 36 "aspirantes" had been executed suffrage. at daylight as a result of the discovery of a plot to deliver Chapultepec to the penter said, are disposed at all times to revolutionist he laughed and branded the report as false.

Regarding the political display scheduled for Sunday, he said: "I am in in the federal district of which I am be held in Stockholm this summer. Governor, and I say to you the report reported the bill petitioned for by John will be permitted, even though the people Rabbi Charles Fleischer.

# draw on the petition of John Decourt for AGUA PRIETA, Mex.-Messages from

The rebels a few days ago, ceased cut-SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- At a meeting It is believed that the federal government of a special committee of the Board of sent decoy messages which misled the pansies and white carnations. Trade Wednesday steps were taken to rebels. Rebels at San Rafael, near Ures, bring about a federation of the Boards were joined by a force from Sahuaripa, of Trade of western New England. The and the combined force took up quarters

Colonel Ojeda, who had collected forces from Hermosillo, had obtained informa-SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE TO LECTURE. tion that the rebels were at San Rafael. Sherman L. Whipple will deliver a Before approaching the town he divided

in cutting off the rebel retreat.

# OUT AS LAW IS HELD

decision today will frustrate the governgambling throughout the country.

Charles R. Alley of Washington, C. A. spare the widow of the testator annoy-Tillis, William Fox. Robert Hall. Sam. ance due to importunate charity seekers, uel Raymond, Oscar Rappell, E. M. Browning and Henry C. Stumpf of Baltimore, were indicted May 23, 1910, by the grand jury here, charged with having ment lauding the friendship between code which prohibited stock margin

> Wholesale raids all over the country resulted in the arrest by agents of the department of justice of a score or more brokers. Six of these pleaded guilty

> Justice Wright declared in his opinion was "so broad as to prohibit all con-

An appeal will probably be made.

Mrs. Helen L. Grenfell of Colorado will

Mrs. Grenfell spoke Wednesday night to Jackson and Radcliffe College stu- C. dents, urging the needs of and rights for c women's vote. She paid a tribute to the college girl as a credit to her sex 1952. the college girl as a credit to her sex

this country will never be a militant K. one, according to Miss Alice Carpenter of Boston, who spoke Wednesday evening Long Island unified 4s, 1949... before nearly 700 persons gathered at Maverick Congregational church, East Boston, at the largest meeting ever held in that city in the interests of women's

The men of Massachusetts, Miss Car-

closest touch with what is transpiring national woman's suffrage convention to Other speakers were Edwin D. Mead of The committee on public lighting has is as false as the others. No display the Men's Woman Suffrage League and

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, daughter of "However, the people are satisfied with Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English the Winchester town hall Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Villard of New York, a daughter of William Lloyd Garrison, will be the other principal speaker. Samuel J. Elder is ex-

### OFFICER HONORED

Ernest G. Gay, general secretary of Governor Torres, over federal wires to the Quincy Young Men's Christian As-Agua Prieta and messages to the rebel sociation, recently resigned to accept a similar position in the association at The committee reported leave to junta here show that the rebels were Lawrence, and Mrs. Gay, were tendered rebel losses are placed at 75 and many in the association hall Wednesday evenwounded. The messages to the rebel ing. Mr. and Mrs. Gay were assisted junta place the number of federal lost in receiving by President Richard D. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin I. Beal. Mr. Gay was presented with a set ting telegraph wires and instead tapped of engraved resolutions and a picture PLAN TRADE BOARD FEDERATION. the wires and caught federal messages. of Hoffman's "Boy Christ." Mrs. Gay was remembered with bouquets of

### WALTHAM CLASS SELECTIONS MADE

WALTHAM, Mass .- Graduation selections for the class of 1911 of the high school were announced by the faculty Tryon will deliver the salutatory.

least one of these places.

reporting \$7,541,133 of property in the to comply with the wish of the family The 13 defendants, Edward Altemus, of the testator that as few details of Louis Cella, Angelo Cella and Samuel their private affairs as the law permitted Adler of Chicago, Henry R. Duryea and be spread upon the public records, to that a full disclosure of the estate "might have a bad effect in reviving certain litigation and otherwise injuriously affecting business interests of the violated that portion of the district estate," "they also desired to furnish the assessors no more information than they were obliged by law to give" and that, in the opinion of at least one executor, "a very substantial amount of the Calumet & Hecla stock, about 8500 shares, had not during the testator's lifetime stood in his name and was not generally known to belong to him. Mr. Shaw had total holdings of approximately 13,000 today that the language of the statute shares, or about one seventh of the total capital stock of the company.

"In the first inventory filed at the State House showing property valued at \$7,541,133, oath was taken by the executors that it was a true and perfect inventory of all the estate that had come nto their possession or knowledge as "herein explained." The quoted reservaion refers to the statement in the inventory: "also other personal estate to be hereafter included and accounted for." The "other personal estate" amounting to \$14,113,661 as reported to the Massachusetts tax commissioner a year and a half after the first inventory, is as fol-

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national woman's suffrage convention to

| Shares | S For years Mr. Shaw was the heaviest

sessed in Boston and the tax paid as of and true as ever and that the loss would 1906, 1907 and 1908 were as follows: be no greater than appeared to the eye Valuation 

May 1, 1907..... 3,215,200

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Henry C. Lytton. 3% Jan. 18, 1910 98,125

J. Nethercote, Deh. 4 Dec. 19, 1915 138,750

J. Nethercote, Deh. 4 Feb. 17, 1916 209,975

Orchestral Assoc. 4 Jan. 2, 1911 196,000

C. W. Partridge. 3% June 30, 1911 209,562

Julia F. Porter. 4 Jan. 2, 1911 196,000

C. W. Partridge. 3% June 1, 1911 106,000

Henry Stronk. 4 1911 and 1912 291,000

S. S. Terry, N. Y. 4 Mar. 25, 1910 98,000

Notes—Lee, Higginson. & Co. dated June

6, 1908, due June 6, 1909, \$200,000; Quincy. A. Shaw, Jr... dated Dec. 24, 1907, due on demand. 114,000; total, \$14,113,661. Property previously reported, \$7,541,133. Grand total, 021,654,794.

NICHOLAS M. BUTLER SPEAKS. WASHINGTON-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York, was the principal speaker on Wednesday night at the annual banquet of the Columbia University alumni of Washington, which was held at the Cosmos Club.

COMMANDANT'S WIFE ARRIVES. Mrs. Dewitt Coffman, wife of the retoday. Miss Harriett Flagg is to be cently appointed commandant of the the valedictorian and Miss Sylvia E. Charlestown navy yard, arrived in Boston from Baltimore on Wednesday even-

# STATE DEPARTMENTS PLEAS FOR COLORED

ALBANY, N. Y .- Andrew S. Draper state commissioner of education, and his ment's campaign against bucketshop first inventory instead of \$21,654,794 was 300 employees resumed the work of his department today in the new State Normal College building, following the fire in the capitol on Wednesday.

Three companies of state militia are in charge of the structure. Sentries are patroling Capitol park and adjacent thoroughfares. Other sentries are pacing through the dripping corridors of the building. Still other soldiers in the midst of scores of battle-tattered flags are encamped in the main corridors. Their sole light is that of candles. The elec tric plant was destroyed.

The state architect has recommended that the Legislature authorize immediately the preparation of plans for re uilding the ruined third and fourth floors in the west end.

Indications are that there will be no property. investigation of the cause of the fire. The men who discovered the fire say that they could have put it out easily if they could have found an extinguisher. or even a few pails of water.

Nearly all the departments located on the eastern side of the building resumed business today. Those in the damaged portion have established headquarters in the city hall or in adjacent buildings.

The loss by the fire which can be repaired is now placed at \$5,000,000. Commissioner Draper estimated that the loss and deliberate cheating, hostility of of documents and equipment of the state library which could be replaced was in wages, mob violence and legal violence." the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. .

He said that the state library contained 600,000 volumes, 400,000 pamph speak on "Equal Suffrage" before the School Voters League at Perkins hall, 264 Boylston street, at 4:45 p. m. today.

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Anner. Bell Telephone 4s, 1908-100 total. Rate. Anner. Bell Telephone 4s, 1908-100 total. Two years ago he transferred from the state library proper to the safe in his office on the first floor the original emancipation. The original emandation are given by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange of the indorsement of the state branch of the American Federation of the Federation of th lets and 300,000 historical manuscrips Washington's farewell address; the orig- Labor, at a meeting Wednesday evening. inal manuscripts of the state constitu 142,800 manuscripts, as well as all of the Washington relics. These have all been re-1,575 moved from the building to a place of

The new building in process of erection for the education department on the Toronto. Miss Louise Holcomb of Rad-193,400 north side of Washington avenue, diago-151,320 nally opposite the capitol, is nearly 320,000 finished and by hurrying the work the 1400 state architect, Mr. Ware, hopes that the department could move in there sooner than its old quarters in the capitol could 95,000 be repaired.

Mr. Ware said: "Based upon the original cost of the capitol, the extent of the damage would be between \$5,000,000 1.400 and \$6,000,000, but in view of the more economical methods of construction 237,500 which can be employed in the restoration, this amount can be greatly reduced."

Mr. Ware will recommend that when the burned-out portion is restored the exterior be rebuilt as it was originally, but that the interior be remodeled to suit the other departments which will 195,480 sure 155,300 occupy it.

After examining the exterior walls with individual taxpayer in Massachusetts. a transit the state architect said that Next to the destruction of historica records and the financial loss, the chief 51,123 effect of the fire will be inevitable delay 51,123 in the machinery of state government. Although the Senate chamber stands practically untouched and a few thousand dollars can restore the meeting place of the lower house to its former beauty, a week, or lenger, may intervene before legislative business can proceed in the accustomed channels.

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# SITE SOUTH'S GIFT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- Members of A. P. Hill camp, Confederate Veterans, of Petersburg, which was entertained here by E. K. Wilcox post, G. A. R., last summer, have given to the state of Massachusetts a plot of ground near that city for a monument to Massachusetts soldiers who fell in front of Petersburg. The site for the memorial belongs to Crater farm, so called because of the crater-like depression caused by a "mine" explosion during the civil war. It is about 60 feet square, and at a point within the second line of confederate fortifications during the campaign before Petersburg.

PAY POSTAL CLERKS \$120,000. WICHITA, Kan.-The yearly pay-roll of the railway postal clerks who live in This is the first time in several years ing. Mrs. Coffman will move into the Wichita is about \$120,000. The average that a man has not been selected for at commandant's house at the vard imme-least one of these places. yearly pay of each of these clerks is diately.

(Continued from Page One.)

favor of justice and kindness to our colored fellow citizens."

The speakers were Oswald Garrison Villard, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Rabbi Charles Fleischer, R. R. Wright, Jr., and Miss Adelene Moffat. The topic was "Violations of Property Rights."

At 8 p. m. at another public session, he association will discuss the subject, "Violations of Labor Rights and Peonage," and "Federal Aid to Education." Albert E. Pillsbury will preside.

Dr. W. R. Burghardt Du Bois, speaking on "Property Rights," said in part:

"Negroes in Georgia own property assessed at \$30,000,000. Throughout the South, despite the testimony of the car window sociologist, there is undisputed evidence that the negro is accumulating

"The campaign for disfranchisement in the South was carried on because the negroes were getting on too well. Negroes own property throughout the United States assessed at \$600,000,000.

"Negroes in Virginia and North Carolina are as prosperous as those of Georgia. These are the only states wherein satisfactory official statements

of negro holdings are to be obtained. "These accumulations have been made in the face of lack of savings facilities local municipal policy, discrimination in

### LABOR INDORSES HARBOR BILL.

A bill for a systematic development cipation proclamation, the original of branch of the American Federation of

tion and 15 or 20 of the other priceless RADCLIFFE TEACHER FOR TILTON. TILTON, N. H.-Frederick W. Beattie, professor at Tilton seminary, has resigned to take charge of an assaying laboratory at a mine 90 miles from cliffe will succeed him at the opening of the spring term.



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# Leading Events in the Athletic World



# Baseball at Maine

## P/TCHER'S POSITION WILL BE HARDEST TO **FILL ON MAINE NINE**

Loss of McHale Who Was

ORONO, Me .- In response to Captain Smith's call for baseball men at the University of Maine, about 30 old and new players are now working out under Director E. R. Wingard and the captain. The battery candidates have been working for over a month.

Among the men who look good for positions behind that bat are Russell Smith '11 of Auburn, who is captain of this year's nine and has been the mainstay behind the bat for three years, and Abbott, the freshman who made an enviable record in school baseball and with the semi-professional clubs around Port-

The pitcher's box will be the most uncertain position for a time. McHale, who pitched every game last spring and helped to the championship, has graduated. As no other man was used to any extent last year it is now a toss-up as to who will be Maine's mainstay in the box this year. In Libby of Portland, who has returned to the university this year, Maine will have at least one good man. Among the other men who look promising are Shepard '12, fullback of last fall's eleven; Richardson and Jones '13, Stobie and Daniels '14, Ryan and Fulton'12, who played varsity ball two years ago but who was not in he university last year; McNeil '14 and Murphy '11.

When it comes to infielders the team will be minus three of the men who made up such a strong infield last year. Scales, shortstop, and Goodrich, second base, graduated, and Johnson, who put up a snappy game at third, is not in

also reported for outfield positions.

The full schedule for the season is collegiate championship series. not yet ready for publication but several games have already been approved. DIVING CHAMPION The first game will be an exhibition contest with Colby at Waterville on April 19, the first game of the New England trip. On April 27 the team will play Harvard at Cambridge. Three of the state games are also definitely fixed:

### WEST POINT'S GAME 7 TO 0.

by innings:

Bateries, Lyman, Riley and Devore; Han- have gone to great pains and devoted ley and Colter.

He was considered a star sprinter in preparatory school. Should Festerand Austin in the 100 and 220.

### VICORIAS WIN FINAL GAME.

reinforce by three players of the Boston Hocey Club-Hicks, Sortwell and factory to those who have made the said that the ball will already go farther Huntingtn-won the final match of the sport. local hocky season at the Boston Arena Wednesda, night, defeating the Sher-Qebec, team in the return

CHERRIER'S CIICAGO TAILORS

### W. J. TRAVIS WINS THE GOLD MEDAL AT PINEHURST

Amateur Champion W. C. Fownes, Jr., and Western Open Champion Evans Press Veteran Hard.

PINEHURST, N. C .- Match play Mainstay in Box Last Year started today in the annual United North Will Be Hard to Make Up and South championship golf tournament on the links of the Pinehurst Golf Club -Plenty Infield Material. and with such players as W. J. Travis, W. C. Fownes, Charles Evans, Jr. and Robert Hunter qualified in the first di-SMITH IS CAPTAIN vision, some fast matches are looked for before the finals are reached.

Travis, Fownes and Evans finished in one, two three order in Wednesday's sixhole qualification round.

Travis' card of 149 won the qualification gold medal, with Fownes second in 155 and Evans one stroke further away, in 156. Next in line was Allan Lard of Chevy Chase, twice the champion of this tournament, who scored 164.

The balance of the field was bunched n numerous ties between 173 and a quadruple tie which marked the limit of admission to the first division. Both the No. 1 and No. 2 courses were used, the contestants playing one round each, and the field was thus handled cleverly. The scores in the first of the six divi sions which qualified follow:

Championship division—Walter J, Travis, Garden City, 149; W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont, 155; Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater, 156; Alian Lard, Chevy Chase, 104; P. W. Whittemore, Brooklyn, 168; L. D. Pierce, Brae Burn, 170; J. K. Kennedy, Mahoning, 170; J. E. Smith, Wilmington, 171; N. S. Hurd, Oakmont, 171; Robert Hunter, Wee Burn, 171; I. S. Robeson, Oak Hill, 172; W. E. Truesdell, Brooklyn, 172; J. D. Foot, Apawamis, 172; H. C. Fownes, Oakmont, 173.

### TENNIS OUTLOOK AT ILLINOIS NOT VERY PROMISING

None of 1910 Team Back at University - Contests Include Dual Meets and Intercollegiates.

URBANA, Ill .- The tennis interests of college this year. Third will probably the University of Illinois are not particube covered by Cobb '12, who was not in larly bright because of the fact that college last year, but who played a no member of the 1910 squad is at splendid game the year before. From present in college. Of last year's team, his previous record he is expected to Musselman, the college champion, and take ample care of that base. The other his team mates, Washburn and Wiley,

tions followed by the western inter-

### IS OPPOSED TO CHANGE IN RULES

CHICAGO-Frank Bornamann of the Bowdoin at Brunswick, May 6; Bates at Chicago A. A., recently crowned fancy old ball required far more accurate hit-Lewiston, May 10; Colby at Waterville, diving champion of America, has pro- ting than the new rubber-cored ball. nounced himself in no equivocal terms WEST POINT-Timely batting and proposed by the Amateur Athletic Union. ball manufacturers who possess matheir opponent's wild throwing to bases the claims that the reason given for the found that, when set at top speed, the abolition—inability on the part of the He claims that the reason given for the the United States Military Academy to Judges to tell whether these complicated machine sent the solid ball farther than defeat Manhattan College of New York dives are executed correctly when taken the gutta, the reason being that after The game was called after the first half of the seventh on account of rain. Score decide without hesitation whether the and much of the effect of the impact entering the water is good, fair or poor,

such time, study and practise to perfect-H. F. CORBETT JOINS TRACK SOUAD ing themselves in these very difficult H. F. Corbett, the speedy halfback of feats, and that it would be shameful injustice to deprive them of the fruit seasons, has reported to Coach Donovan of their labors to accommodate a few on Soldiers field as a candidate for the incompetent judges. He says, however, spints during the coming track season. that if qualified officials are so difficult to find the A. A. A. should rule that come a professional, there was a general he regain his all indoor diving contests must be held hope that he would be able to maintain forner speed, he should develop into just from a 10-foot board, there being no his amateur status. the can the Harvard coaches have been question of even a beginner's ability to looking for to act as a team mate to estimate the value of performances from he will go to South Africa, where it is from the management. opinion of many of the country's leading experts, and it is to be hoped the Horace Hutchinson in London Telegraph, der is said to be the only woman rail-The Actoria hockey sever of the city governing body will appreciate the harm This is likely, because at elevated places road president in the United States and

PRINCETON, N. J .- Princeton again ball when it has Mitchell behind it? The match, 9 ti3. The game was most one defeated Bowdoin at baseball Wednes- distance should be reported and recorded. sided, with he local men furnishing all day by a score of 7 to 0. Features were One little difference that this profesthe feature ork after the first period. | the hitting of Sterrett and Winants of sionalizing of Mr. Mitchell will produce. Princeton and Sterrett's catch in the for it is to be presumed that it comes fifth inning. Sterrett tripled in the first to that, will be that probably the best inning and Winants got a double and a amateur player of the moment is lost to three-bagger. Rain ended the game in us. I think he is no less than that. And

Crimson Leader Who May Play an Outfield Position This Season



CAPT. C. B. McLAUGHLIN '11. Harvard varsity baseball team.

HARVARD NINES HAVE GAME. lin was tried in the outfield.

### RATIONAL GOLF By JASON ROGERS.

If some inventor really has discovered

players of about equal skill.

few golfers who once held sway in the Bay state again would dominate the

Many people are of the belief that the against the elimination of all twists rubber-cored ball can be made to travel from diving contests off a low board, as farther than the solid ball, but the from a three or 10-foot board-is absurd, a certain amount of force had been ap-

> It is reported that Abraham Mitchell, the artisan golfer who was the single notable development in British golf, gaining a prominent place in the championship and subsequently winning sev eral first honors in competitions among the top-notch players, has joined the professional ranks and will shortly leave

for an engagement in South Africa. Mitchell was a gardener by trade, and while many predicted he would soon be-

such a height. His views express the quite likely he will hit the ball farther than it has ever been hit before, says which come from passing laws unsatis- like Potchefstroom, for instance, it is lives temporarily in San Francisco.

in the light, rarefied atmosphere than anywhere else, and if that is so now, THIRD SHUT-OUT FOR PRINCETON. what is likely to happen to that poor it will leave the field a little more open and Women | Batteries, Woodle and Taylor; Means and for June 17 this year at Stoke Poges.

## BROOKLINE HIGH'S NINE PROMISES TO BE BEST IN YEARS

Outfield Especially Strong-Henry Carroll Coaching tery Out.

The Brookline high school baseball team this year should be one of the best turned out at that school for some time, if the work of the material at hand continues as it displayed in the few workouts the team has had on the Brookline practised daily in the municipal gymnasium and outdoors when the weather place April 14. has permitted for the past three weeks. and now that the scholarship marks have been announced a fair idea of the available material may be had.

Henry Carroll, director of the athletic teams at the school, will coach the nine this spring and it will be captained by William McGuire, one of the best outfielders in interscholastic circles last year. With him will be a veteran battery, five other regulars and three of last year's substitutes, forming a fine nucleus for a team which should make the other Triangular league members nustle. John O'Hearn, captain of last of the baseball captain last year, is the schedule manager of the team.

Harry Denning, pitcher last year, is the leading man for that position again Harvard varsity candidates played this year. His work last year was very eir first baseball game of the season effective, and his work in the gymnasium at Soldiers field Wednesday between two this year gives every promise of being divisions of the squad, the team headed even better this season. Wallace Taylor by Capt. Charles McLaughlin winning the star track athlete, and winner of the easily, 9 to 1. Thirty-four players were broad jump at the Harvard interscholasused by Coach Sexton, every member of tic meet last spring, has given up track the squad now retained getting a chance work, and is aspiring to be a pitcher or to show his abilities. Captain McLaugh- the nine. Dexter, Bemis and Tyler are

The receiving end will be looked out for by Clarence Anderson, catcher last year and captain of the hockey team this winter as well as being captain-elect of the football team. McNeil is another promising man.

There are about six men trying for first base, all of whom are about

There are about six men trying for many many men in the university wing the standard set by the members of the sandard set by the sandard

counted on one's fingers, whereas at new candidates will have a chance as intercollegiate trophy. the present time there are at least 20 outfielders with four men who made the "B" last year in those positions nament is to be set by the National Mr. Egan, who is a deep student of again available—Captain McGuire, Wil. Lawn Tennis Association, and will probthe game, advanced the opinion that if a liam Walizer, recognized by many last ably be in early May. Any school in return to the old gutta was made, the year as an all-interscholastic man, and the vicinity of Philadelphia will be eligihitters and good ground coverers, and by other colleges throughout the counfield. He is firm in his belief that the with Edward J. Stewart, Jr., the track tries, the winners of each playing in Edwards '00. team manager, ready to step in at any the nationals at Newport in August. emergency, no other school can compare with this caliber of outfield material.

Manager O'Hearn has arranged a schedule, including two games each with however, that the intercollegiate tour-Newton high and Cambridge Latin school, nament will be held at the Merion for the Triangular league championship, The schedule announced is as follows:

April 11, Roxbury high at Brookline; 14, ppen: 19, a. m., alumni at Brookline; 22 open: 19, a. m., alumni at B Waltham high at Waltham; waitham high at Waltham; 26, Harvard reshman at Cambridge; 28, Boston College ilga at Brookline.

high at Brookline.

May 3, Dorchester high at Brookline: 5,
Browne & Nichols school at Brookline: 9,
Stone's school at Brookline: 13, Pomfret
Academy at Putnam, Conn.; 16, open; 19,
Wellesley high at Wellesley: 23, open; 26,
open; 30, a. m., \*Newton high at Newton,
June 2, \*Cambridge Latin at Cambridge;
7, \*Newton high at Newton; 13, \*Cambridge
Latin at American League grounds.

\*Triangular league games.

### WOMAN RAILROAD **HEAD TO REMAIN**

GRASS VALLEY, Cal.-In a state ment given out here recently, Mrs. S. A. Kidder, president and controlling owner of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge In his service as a professional golfer railway, denies contemplating retiring

Rumors of the pending change have been current for some time. Mrs. Kid-

### N. Y. NATIONALS BEAT ATLANTA.

ATLANTA-The New York Nationals bunched 14 hits for 10 runs in Wednes- for today as the result of the university start in on his new duties next Monday. day's game here, while the best that team's defeat by the second, 6 to 4. in Atlanta could do was eight hits and Wednesday's practise. New York Unithree runs. A home run by Merkle was versity is carded to open the season here Saturday.

### CALLAHAN TO LEAD YALE.

NE WHAVEN, Conn.-The election of F. M. Callahan of Dayton, O., as captain champion three-cushion billiardist. At the FORT WORTH WINS 1 to 0, IN 11TH. for the Golf Illustrated cup, which he of next year's Yale gymnasium team is close of the final block of his challenge 

### HARD SCHEDULE FOR HARVARD'S TRACK ATHLETES

the First Being to Annapolis, April 14, for Spring

That the Harvard track and field athletes are to have a busy season this the Squad-Veteran Bat- year is assured by the announcement the regular team of the Boston Ameriof the schedule drawn up by Manager can League Baseball Club was successful R. C. Floyd. It is unusually large and Wednesday in its game at the former includes three trips and seven home place, while at the latter the seconds met games.

latter for April 29. The regular cus- honey went to Abilene and knocked tom has been to open the season with Frank Smith, who pitched for the Bosthe handicap games and to place the ton men, out of the box. Purtell got a interclass meet in the latter part of single and a double, and Mahoney a today. On account of the favorable conenable the coaches to make a better provement in the box for Boston, al- afternoon to lower several world's recestimate of the men who will be taken though he was hit some. Speaker got ords. The Blitzen Eenz, which yesterday on the Annapolis trip, which will take five hits in five times up. The regulars broke its oil pipe connection in the kilocommon to date. The candidates have estimate of the men who will be taken

> April 19. The meet at Annapolis will be held April 22. The Pennsylvania re-Oliver and January. Umpire. Dr. Green. lay carnival, which will be the next in order, is scheduled for April 29 at Phil- Union league team evened up the series adelphia. The two-mile relay team, con- by winning from the second team, 15 to sisting of Jaques, Lawless, Newton and 10. After having a lead of eight runs Warren, will be entered in this meet. in the third the Boston men eased up, There will also be some individual en- but a change of pitchers by both teams

The handicap 440 race for the Wells test. cup will be held at Cambridge May 18, five days after the Yale meet. The big intercollegiates will take place May 26 fall's championship eleven and a brother and 27. The following is the complete

April 13, Interclass Dodge cup. Cambridge; 22, Annapolis at Annapolis; 29, Penn relay at Philadelphia; 29, handicap games at Cambridge.

May 3, consolation meet at Cambridge; 6, Dartmouth; 13, Yale at New Haven; 18, Wells' cup at Cambridge; 20, interscholastic at Cambridge; 26-27, intercollegiate at Cambridge;

### U. OF P. TENNIS TOURNEY STARTED PRINCETON WILL FOR NEXT MONTH

Intercollegiates Will Be Held Early in September-Penn's Prospects Strong.

The date for the interscholastic tour Walter Kelley. These men are hard ble. Suitable tournaments will be held

vard a close second, so that on the calibre of this year's team depends the are also maturing here. The new field, winning or losing of the intercollegiate it is hoped, will be ready for use in

### TENNEY'S MEN PLAY COLUMBIA. AUGUSTA, Ga.-The Boston National

eague baseball team left here this morn game of the season, the University of ing for Columbia, S. C., where games have been arranged with the local team for today and tomorrow. It is practic-ome to this city next spring for its training season.

# CHICAGO-Charles Wegeman, a large

WEGEMAN AFTER ST. LOUIS NINE.

baseball team, now owned by Mrs. Brit. down into the minors, having been supton, niece of the late M. Stanley Rob- planted by G. Williams. inson. It is said that \$350,000 is the price set for the franchise.

### YALE SUBS BEAT VARSITY.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Several changes

### JOHN DALY RETAINS TITLE.

NEW YORK-John Daly remains the ponent's 131.

### **BOSTON AMERICAN** REGULARS WIN: SECONDS LOSE

Three Trips Will Be Made, First Team Plays Today at Dallas, and Youngsters Go Direct to Pueblo, Dropping Salida.

> Dispatches from Abilene, Tex., and from Salt Lake City, Utah, state that with defeat.

GAMES SCHEDULED A change has been made in the dates - Again two players were loaned by the of the interclass and handicap meets, the regulars in order that their opponents former being set for April 13 and the might have a full team. Purtell and Ma-April. The object of the change is to single and a home run. Hall showed im- ditions attempts will be made late this play Dallas today and Ft. Worth tomor-The squad will arrive in Baltimore row. Their score by innings:

At Salt Lake City Richard Cooley's put a different complexion on the con-

Byrd, who relieved Jacks for the mionr leaguers, was effective, while O'Brien

proved a mark for Cooley's men. The game was called in the seventh inning to allow the visitors to catch their train. The team left at 7:10 direct for Pueblo, today's game at Salida having been cancelled. The score by innings: Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Butteries, Hunt, O'Brien and Nune-maker: Jocks, Byrd and Perkins, Um-pire, Burns.

### TRY GRADUATE BOARD SYSTEM

at Merion Cricket Club Football Eleven Will Be Fall - Talk of Building this record, Burman said. The sum-Big Stadium.

It is hard to see where any of the win the one necessary point for the that he held last fall. A field staff 30.78s.

Ten-mile free-for-all handicap, class D that he held last fall. A field staff will be selected later, probably three members, and will get its orders as to policy from the above mentioned board.

The members besides Roper are Knox Taylor '95, Langdon Lee '96, W. C. Booth '00 and W. S. Foulke '05. These men were selected by Professor McClenahan were selected by Professor McClenahan ToDAY'S PROGRAM.

Beaut trial for one mile with a stand-

by other colleges throughout the countries, the winners of each playing in the nationals at Newport in August.

A tentative intercollegiate schedule has been arranged, but no final ratification has been made. It is known, however, that the intercollegiate tournament will be held at the Merion Cricket Club early in September.

It is in this tournament that the championships are decided. Pennsylvania has seven points out of a necessary eight to secure—the cup, with Harsary eight to secure—the cup layer eight to secure—the cup, with Harsary eight to secure—the cup layer eight to secure—the cup layer eight to secure—the cup layer eight to this time to this was tried out, but it is hoped that better tresults will follow the present plan. The Twenty mile open, free for all cars, class D non-stock; lot douated by South Atlantic Land Company valued at \$300 non-stock; lot douated by South Atlantic Land Company valued at \$300 non-stock; lot douated by South Atlantic Land Compan

the board of handicappers.

Plans for a stadium seating 40,000

are also maturing here. The new field, it is hoped, will be ready for use in two years.

the board of handicappers.

Five mile open race, cars 161 coubic inches and less; class C non-stock; trophy.

Five mile open race, cars 161 to 230 cubic inches, class C non-stock; trophy.

Amateur beach championship, ten miles, cars class E non-stock, 000 inches ore less, 2300 pounds minimum weight; trophy. two years.

### U. OF P. WINS OPENER. PHILADELPHIA-In its first home Pennsylvania shut out Lehigh University

Wednesday. The score by innings: Innings ....... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. Batteries, Clark and Cozzens; Sheltenber-ger and Sterling, Umpire, Keenan.

### STONE TO GO TO MINORS.

ST. LOUIS. Mo.-George Stone, once ocal restaurant owner, is said to be champion batter of the American league, desirous of purchasing the controling in- who, since 1905, has been considered a terest in the St. Louis National league star on the local team, will soon pass

### HAINES TO COACH MONDAY.

William Haines of London, Eng., known in rowing circles throughout the world, who has been selected as coach | the Yale baseball line-up were down of the Union Boat Club of this city, will

### SHERWIN TO COACH KANSAS. LAWRENCE, Kan,-Ralph W. Sherwin

of Dartmouth College has been chosen to coach the Kansas University football team.

FORT WORTH, Tex.-Fort Worth nesday and won by a score of I to 0 in an 11-inning game.

Burman in Oldfield's Former Car Makes Best Effort, but Accident to Oil Pipe Prevents.

### A BIG ATTENDANCE

PABLO BEACH RACE TRACK, Fla .-With splendid weather and an ideal beach the automobile races were resumed here meter tests, was repaired and will compete. The summary of today's races fol-

Five-mile open, for cars 161 to 230 cu, in. piston displacement, class C. non-stock  $\gamma$  First, Witt (E. M. F.), 4m. 20.10s.; second. Tower (Warren-Detroit), 4m. 25s.; third, Rouse (Lancia), 4m. 52.30s.; fourth, Tucker (Cole); fifth, Colen (E. M. F.); sixth, Evans (Warren-Detroit).

Five-mile open, for cars 301 to 450 cu, in. piston displacement, class B. stock—First, Wilcox (National), 3m. 56.82s.; second, Hughes (Mercer), 4m. 18.98s. Only two starters.

starters.

Ten-mile open, for cars from 161 to 23 cu. in. piston displacement, class B, stock—First, Tower (Warren-Detroit), 9m, 10.528, ; second, Rouse (Lancia), 10m, 13.14s.; third, Tucker (Cole), 10m, 28.74s.; fourth, Evans (Warren-Detroit), 11m, 42.70s.

More than 10,000 spectators lined the ourse Wednesday to witness the second day's racing. Close and exciting finishes characterized the events, especially the 10-mile free-for-all handicap, in which the leaders crossed the wire well bunched, with only a few seconds

separating them. The last event on the card was the record trials for one kilometer free-forall cars, flying start, class D, non-stock, no trials to be for cars of less than 75' miles an hour. Burman in the Buick Bug made the first trial, but the timing apparatus failed to work. He did not run it over. Wilcox in a National covered the distance in 22.75s.

Burman in the Blitzen Benz covered the distance in 19.26s. Oldfield holds the world's kilometer record of 17.04s., made on March 23, 1910, in the Blitzen Handled in New Way This Benz. The breaking of the oil pipe connection prevented the car from equaling

mary:

Record trial for one mile with a stand-

### NEW CONTRACTS AND RELEASES

NEW YORK-Contracts and releases approved by the National league were anunced by President Lynch Wednesday

CONTRACTS.
With Boston, Joshus B. Clarke, Roy Miller. With Chicago, O. F. Weaver, With Cincinnati, W. M. Burns, Thomas

With Cincinnati. W. M. Burns, Thomas Downey.
With Philadelphia, John Titus.
With Pittsburg, John Wagner
RELEASES.
By Chicago to Innville (I. I. I.), William B. Kirwan, R. T. Fisher; to St. Paul (A. A.), C. H. Beaumout, C. R. Clark, J. E. Cook, Jr.; to Spokane (N. W. L.), Philip Cooney; to New Orleans (S. A.), Lee Angeweier
By Cincinnati to Los Angeles (P. C. L.), Infielder Moore.
By Philadelphia to Chattanooga (S. A.), W. C. Cannell.
By Pittsburg to Indianapolis (A. A.), Eugene Moore.

### New Fashions for Men

We make a specialty of carrying all the latest English Woolens, and of having our clothes made by hand. Not employing travelers, our stock is the most exclusive in Boston.

FRANK D. SOMERS & CO.

READING

Improvements in the street lighting street near Haven, four on Mill street H. Spaulding. between Main street and pumping sta- The town finance committee has been tion, Ash street between Haven and Cross named as follows: Clinton H. Stearns, streets, North Main street near residence Arthur S. Hill, William G. Strong. J. of George Putnam, two on Bancroft William Murphy, Thomas Hickey, Willavenue between Mt. Vernon street and lam H. Cartland, Waldo E. Cowdrey, Na-Middlesex avenue, Washington street thaniel E. Hines, Forrest A. Seavey, near Woburn, Washington street be- John A. Meloney, Edward F. Preston, tween Woburn and Prescott streets, cor- George L. Wakefield, Joseph C. Dinan, ner of South and West streets, three on Georga. H. Stowell, William H. Tay, Summer avenue east of Main street, Charles F. Winship. Mr. Stearns is chaircorner of Union and Middle streets, four | man and Mr. Hill secretary. on Howard street, two on Hopkins street, Hopkins street near residence of A. F. Elle, four on Warren avenue, arc light on West street.

schoo! is preparing a concert for April 7.

### QUINCY.

church Wednesday evening. The Rev. F. H. Steenstra of St. Chrysostoms church gave an address.

Calvary Baptist church has elected: Clerk, Edward Mundie; treasurer, Benjamin Williams; deacons, Joseph Prario and Frank G. Pettee; collector, Robert Farquhar; auditors, Joseph Prario and Chester Hobart: superintendent of Sunday school, Alex Henderson; assistant Martin, Charles H. Spaulding, Leslie superintendent, Robert Farquhar.

### NEEDHAM.

Highland avenue for William Bourne & Charles H. Lowe; sealer, Charles E. Had- view of the increasing public interest in ing is to be ready July 1.

The Ingals estate on Chapel street, Needham, comprising a business block and two buildings, has been sold by Caroline A, Ingals to David Simon and will give the Lenten sermon at the Trin-Charles Rita. The assessed value is ity church this evening.

### HANOVER.

trict Massachusetts Poultry Association will be held at Engine hall, North Andover, Friday evening.

Mrs. William Morse are the committee White and Mrs. Mary Keene; secretary, fine the meetings to the essential busi-

### STONEHAM.

The selectmen have appointed H. H. Richardson attorney for the town in The cost will be \$6000. The board has evening. also named Lorenzo D. Hawkins inspec-

in G. A. R. hall Friday evening.

### BROOKLINE.

Robert A. Smiley and Francis F. Muldowney have been appointed ballot clerks anticipation of taxes. for the special ratification meeting for action on the firemen's appropriation, April 6.

The Rev. Dillon Bronson will deliver a lecture on the Passion Play in the Presbyterian church tomorrow night.

### ABINGTON.

H. C. Knight, master of the Dunbar school, has resigned to accept the posi- Monday afternoon tion of superintendent of schools at South Paris, Me.

. The selectmen have been notified by street, a half mile toward Abington vil- urer, Mrs. Hattie Carey.

### KINGSTON.

13 for the annual reunion at the town April.

Many of the residents of Rocky Nook park are petitioning the water commisthrough Howland's lane so that the cot- M. C. A. will be held April 10 at the Toronto Horticultural Society. tages at the park can be connected Union. with the town water supply.

### WALTHAM

Representative Norman H. White of Brookline will be the principal speaker library. Club this evening.

Franchise committee of the board of aldermen will meet this evening to consider the franchise petition of the Boston & Western Railway.

### NEW TON.

Miss Katherine Jewell Everts will read "Jocelyn Leigh" at the meeting of Newton Center Woman's Club Friday after-

The Woman's Club is planning to pre sent an historical pageant of the found ing and growth of the city of Newton.

### ROCKLAND.

Hartsuff W. R. C. is holding an allday meeting in Grand Army hall today. The First Congregational church will tender a reception to the Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening.

### EAST BRIDGEWATER.

morrow from Washington.

### WAKEFIELD.

Carey Farther Lights Society of the service are to be made by the light Baptist church has elected: President, board and Tungsten lamps will be in- Mrs. Arthur L. Evans; vice-president, stalled as follows: North Main street, Mrs. Percival B, Evans; secretary, Miss near residence of L. G. Bent, Village Marion R. Tyzzer; treasrer, Miss Jennie

### WEYMOUTH.

The selectmen have appointed: Chief of police, Thomas Fitzgerald; police in-The graduating class of the Highland spector, Patrick Butler; night patrolmen, Arthur H. Pratt, George W. Nash, John D. Walsh, Elbert Ford; town counsel, Albert Worthern; superintendent of A lenten service was held in Christ streets, Ivers M. Lowe; inspector, F. Wilbur Loud.

The Rev. G. G. Scrivenit of First Methodist Episcopal church is attending the Southern New England Conference at Manchester, Mass.

### LEXINGTON.

The following town officers have been appointed: Fence viewers, Ernest W. Ryder; field drivers, Thomas C. Buckley, Arthur Dixie Stone, Silas H. Samuels; weighers of hay, Charles F. Spaulding; The contract for the piano factory on public weighers, William Denham, Sons has been awarded to J. H. Bryer. ley; measurers, Edward H. Harrod, Work will begin April 1 and the build- George W. Spaulding, George S. Teague; tree warden, Azor P. Howe,

### BRIDGEWATER.

The Rev. William Grainger of Canton

The selectmen have appointed: Superintendent of streets, Robert J. McNeeland; inspector of cattle, William Nas-A quarterly meeting of the Third Dis- sett; night patrolman, Frank LeBaron.

### WHITMAN.

Ladies Social Circle of the Methodist Mrs. Thomas Tindale, Mrs. Bessie church has elected: President, Mrs. Ed- time is so fully taken up in viewing Shepherd, Mrs. Frank Parkinson and win Bryant; vice-presidents, Mrs. William the show that all have agreed to con in charge of the sale to be held at South Mrs. Lizzie Jenkins; treasurer, Mrs. Lu- ness that must be transacted. Hanover tomorrow under the auspices of cius Cook; directors, Mrs. Sanford Ryder, the Ladies Auxiliary to H. F. D. No. 5. Mrs. Adelaide Stevens, Mrs. David Willis Mechanics building at 10:20 a. m. for and Mrs. Emma Look.

### EASTON.

Hayward Baraca Class and Philatea the purchase of the Pomeworth street Societies will present a play in the Conbaseball field for a public playground. gregational church vestry tomorrow

tor of new buildings.

J. P. Gould W. R. C. will hold a party the home of Mrs. Allen Sackett. invitation to hold its next meeting at

The city finance committee has approved bids for notes to be issued in azaleas.

Men's Club of South Congregational church held its annual dinner and ladies' night Wednesday evening.

### ARLINGTON.

The board of assessors meets this

afternoon. Woman's Missionary and Social Union of the First Baptist church will meet

### WEST BRIDGEWATER.

The Religious Union of the First Par the highway commission that money ish church has elected: President, Harold has been allotted them to build a state Cole vice-president, Miss Jennie Dunroad from South Weymouth, on Bedford bar; secretary, Albert Howard; treas-

Ladies Benevolent Society of First Executive committee of Kingston High Congregational church has appointed a den of rambler roses. Mr. Roland also grown in this country, as result of the up again at a future session. In that School Association has decided upon May committee to arrange for the jubilee in

### CAMBRIDGE.

The annual debate between a team of sioners for extension of the water mains the Prospect Union and the Boston Y. first prizes and the silver medal of the spaces 515-517. This firm reports re-

### EAST LEXINGTON.

Miss Emma O. Nichols has been ap-

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

The Friday Social Club will meet with Mrs. Paul White on Wachusett avenue

### tomorrow afternoon. CHOOSE MEMORIAL HALL ARCHITECT

R. Clipton Sturgis of Boston has been tion next November. selected to submit plans for the prohall in Arlington, funds for which were Thomas J. Kempton of New York and

The structure will be built on the con ner of Massachusetts avenue and Academy street.

### PAS DE CALAIS IS AGROUND.

LONDON-The channel steamer Pas de Calais, which recently collided with and sank the French submarine Pluvoise, The semor class of the high school and stranded on the French coast today. The friends are expected to arrive home to- 80 passengers were landed. The steamer was floated later.

### JAMES HEGGIE

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FLOWER SHOW EXHIBIT THAT ATTRACTS MANY VISITORS



Display of cut roses in vases and showing only a small portion of the area given over exclusively to this popular flower.

# FLOWER ASSOCIATION

Sunday the national flower show in Mechanics building will be open from 1 to 10 p. m. Announcement of this added day was made this forenoon in the show.

There has been larger attendances each day than the management expected, over 15,000 persons paying admission Wednesday. Today the crowd promises to be even larger.

Tomorrow, rose and society day, it is expected that the afternoon and evening will take on the aspects of a brilliant social event.

The American Carnation Society met at 9 a. m. today and considered the final reports of the judges. The session was a short one, as the members are so interested in the displays, and their

Four carloads of the visitors left the the historical trolley trip to Lexington and Concord.

Special awards made today by the committee of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society: W. A. Manda, South Orange, N. J.

evening.

The Browning Circle has accepted an invitation to hold its next meeting at Thomas Roland, Nahant, Mass., gold

The Browning Circle has accepted an ferns and other tropical plants.

Thomas Roland, Nahant, Mass., gold gilt medal for seedling crotons.

Prof. C. S. Sargent, Brookline has accepted an invitation to hold its next meeting at medal for group of acacias and other

Clement Newbold, Germantown, Pa., silver medal for two specimen Indian Prof. Charles S. Sargent, Brookline,

Mass., silver medal for collection of imantophyllums. Thomas Roland, Nahant, Mass., silver

medal for indoor rose garden. M. H. Walsh, Woods . Hole, Mass., silver medal for collection of specimen rambler roses.

R. & J. Farmiliar & Co., silver medal for indoor Dutch garden. Mrs. Frederick Ayer, New South Highland, Mass., silver medal for collection most desired.

hard wooded plants. Visitors at the national flower show exhibits, and to return to them after seeing other flowers in the great exhi-

Horticulturists of Boston and vicinity won first for acacias, hydrangeas and experiments now going on.

Hole is also represented by examples of ists' supplies shown by Welch Brothers rose culture. The exhibit took several in the easterly balcony of exhibition hall, ratification and the other opposed it.

Upwards of 1500 attended the ball of Easter lilies, in which it specializes. the Boston Gardeners and Florists Club in Paul Revere hall Wednesday evening. The National Gardeners Association pointed librarian at the Cary branch held its banquet Wednesday evening. Robert Craig of Philadelphia was principal speaker. After calling attention to the remarkable growth of the cut flower business in the last 30 years he predicted that the next 30 years will see fully as great a development of the in-

Tarrytown, N. Y., and Ernest Asmus of is on the land. The Franklin King es-Chicago. Stamford, Conn., was selected tate conveys to Sarah K. Richardson. as the place for the next annual exhibi-

Officers elected were: President, James left by the late Winfield Robbins of that Roy M. Caverly of Lowell; secretary, B. Sara town.

S. Noyes of Brookline; treasurer, Robert Bell. Bottomby of Canaan, Conn.

The winner of the most prizes at the show is W. A. Manda, South Orange, N. John Bacigalusa sells to Guiseppe Bavil. Tuesday by a vote of 95 to 0. The Sen-J., with 52 firsts, 25 seconds, six thirds. Mr. Manda brought five freight carloads of orchids, palms, cacti and flowering shrubs to the show. In addition to prizes already recorded

in the Monitor the following awards in the lot. have been made: N. J., firsts for azalea, lilac.

first for banana plant. Mrs. John L. Gardner, Boston, two lot. firsts for chorizema.

William C. Rust, Brookline, first for best 12 cyclamen, first for primula obconica, four firsts for hyacinths. John L. Smith, Swampscott, two firsts changed at 3 per cent.

Nahant Man Wins First Prize for Rambler Rose Display at Flower Show

THOMAS ROLAND

Robert Craig, Philadelphia, bronze

medal for seedling crotons. Prof. C. S. Sargent, Brookline, silver Dr. C. G. Weld, Brookline, bronze medal

John H. Dodds, Philadelphia, silver medal for golden pandanus. W. A. Manda, South Orange, N. J. bronze medal for polypodium mandiana.

Much attention is attracted by the display of Chinese vines, plants and shrubs shown by R. & J. Farquhar, brought from the Orient by Charles Wilson of the Arboretum.

Several horticulturists have specimens of all these varieties and a test as to is no question but that they will grow here, but hardy varieties are what is

In the collection in the main hall are the United States supreme court, as govhoneysuckles, spirea, barberries, azaleas, ernor of New York state, when the quesappear to linger longest over the rose thorns, deutzia, pines and amphelopsus. Some of these plants have proved that lature. they are hardy for they have been kept out all winter and appear in the best hibited an unwillingness to accept the condition. It is expected that a number amendment must persevere in that attiare greatly pleased over the winning of valuable additions will be made to tude in order to bring about its defeat. of the first prize of \$200 by Thomas the comparatively small stock of hardy Legislatures which have been unable to Roland of Nahant for his beautiful gar- flowering vines and shrubs that are now agree are entitled to take the question

In the department devoted to the trade The noted Walsh estate of Woods there is interest in the novelties in flor- Louisiana, Arkansas and Utah. One PASTOR ACCEPTS ceipt of a large number of orders for

### REAL ESTATE

### GROUP OF LATE SALES. Among the latest real estate sales

that involving the property numbered 9 Virginia street, near Dudley street, Dorchester, comprising a frame house and lot of 5459 square feet of land, all as final. Other speakers were F. R. Pierson of taxed for \$9000, of which amount \$3000

Another Dorchester transaction takes an estate on Walton street, near Harley to make the amendment a part of the street. There are 4676 square feet of land, constitution. The seven states which posed \$200,000 Robbins memorial town Logan, Jenkintown, Pa.; vice-presidents, taxed on \$1200, and a frame house carrying an additional assessment of \$6300. Sarah Eaves grants title to Minnie F. Florida, Tennessee, Minnesota and Wy-

In the North End of the city proper John Bacigalusa sells to Giuseppe Bevil-

Julius Roehrs Company, Rutherford, at 100 West Concord street, near Shawmut avenue, has passed fo the owner-James Marlborough, Topsfield, Mass., ship of Mary E. Macdonough, title comtwo first for marguerite, first for adian- ing from Charles J. Johnston. The astum fern, first for white antirrhinum, sessors' rating is \$650Q, of which amount won over. \$1700 is on the 1130 feet of land in the

> DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED. count of the Bank of England is un-

# NEW ENGLAND HOTEL MEN ASSEMBLED IN SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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of the New England House, Arthur L. Race of Brandon Hall, A. W. Payne of the Hotel Beaconsfield and George Proctor are among those in attendance from

this city.
J. Linfield Damon, Jr., proprietor of the Hotel Thorndike, entertained the members at luncheon prior to the conference. Mr. Damon is chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment of the delegates to the convention.

The meeting at the Hotel Thorndike included members from western Massa chusetts and from the other New Eng land states. They confirmed the select tions of chairman and members of the several committees of the benefit association as follow:

Automobile, Amos H. Whipple, Copley Square hotel, Boston; banquets, Frank C. Hall, Hotel Somerset, Boston, A. W. Payne, Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline, Fred M. Purmont, Parker House, Boston, A. T. Rowe, Hotel Bellevue, Boston, Allen T. Treadway, Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge; finance, Charles W. Parker, New England House, Boston; hotels and baggage, William W. Davis, Riverbank Hotel, Cambridge, Tom Murray, Brigham's Hotel, Boston, Arthur L. Race Brandon Hall, Brookline, J. Henry Bres lin, Hotel Hampton, Boston; reception,

Claude M. Hart, Hotel Touraine, Boston. for seedling rhododendron, Mary Weld. be completed and the other committees

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tion was before the New York Legis-

Of course, the states which have ex class are the Legislatures of New Hampshire, New York, Virginia, West Virginia, house in each of these states favored Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont rejected the amendment by the

concurrent action of the two houses. In New Jersey only one branch has so far voted. In nine of the 12 dissenting states, therefore, the way remains open to further consideration and

possible approval. The Massachusetts Legislature will probably take another vote this year in spite of last year's complete and positive disapproval. Vermont and Rhode Island, however, are likely to regard their action

With the reported ratification by Wisconsin of the amendment the vote now stands 27 states for to 12 against. The consent of eight more states is necessary have taken no action of any sort are Connecticut, Delaware, Pennsylvania.

oming. The Minnesota House of Representatives passed a ratification resolution on to 16 Henchman street, runging through nessee and Wyoming may be counted as to Goodrich alley, near Charter street. more likely to ratify than to reject The total valuation is \$6900, including (though Wyoming cannot vote until \$5400 on the 2813 square feet of land 1913), while Pennsylvania, Delaware and Connecticut are likely to disapprove or The four-story swell-front, brick house take no action. With Minuesota, Tennessee, Florida and Wyoming the total for ratification would be 31-four short of a three fourths majority. Four of the deadlocked states would then have to be

Everything now points to a protracted contest, for, besides Wyoming, Maine, New Hampshire, West Virginia and Arkansas will have no chance to vote again LONDON-The minimum rate of dis- until 1913. The ultimate decision on the amendment may not, in fact, be given

# COLLEGES AGREE TO FOR TECH CONGRES NGE TEACHERS

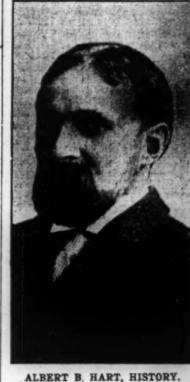
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ever taken for the advancement of edu-

Only the traveling and maintenance expenses of the Harvard professor will be paid by the smaller colleges while Prof. W. T. Sedgwick presiding. their professors will be paid by Harvard as if they were a regular member of the Harvard faculty.

The four colleges are Colorado Colege, Colorado Springs, Col.; Grinnell to plans for the dinner on Tuesday even-College, Grinnell, Ia.; Knox College, ing in Symphony hall, seats being pro-

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of the department of history, it is understood, will be the first Harvard representa- tee tive to take part in the exchange. He is a native of Clarkville, Pa., a little of arrangements for the alumni meeting own close to the Ohio line. He gradueted from Harvard College in 1880 and n 1883 received the degree of Ph.D. from Freiburg. Since that time he has taught history at Harvard.



He is a member of the leading hisorical societies of the country.

The Harvard professor will spend an qual portion of half an academic year with each of the four colleges mentioned bers of the original faculty; and George above. During that time he will give A. Osborne and William O. Crosby, pro-A meeting of the chairmen will be held to the students such regular instruction fessors emeritus. within a week when the membership will in their courses as may be arranged by the faculties of the different colleges. He will be selected every year by Harvard with the approval of the other col-

> In return, each of the four colleges will be expected to send one of its ounger instructors to Cambridge every year. During half of the academic year he will be appointed an assistant in one of Harvard's courses and teach as though he were a regular member of the

Harvard faculty. He will not be required to give more than one-third of his time to teaching, and may devote the rest of it to graduate and research work in any depart-

ment of Harvard University. It is believed that the visits of the Harvard professors, year after year, will broaden their horizon and enable them to recover afresh that national spirit which is always so potent at the oldest college in the country. It is hoped that at the same time they will transmit to the smaller colleges some of the scholarly methods which have prevailed at Har-

# WAKEFIELD CALL

WAKEFIELD, Mass. - The Unio church received acceptance today of the call extended to the Rev. Claude A

He will assume the pastorate on April

, succeeding the Rev. A. A. Cornell, who

McKay of Ashland.

school.

went to the First Methodist church of omerset, O: LEXINGTON RECEPTION TO PASTOR. LEXINGTON, Mass .- A reception will be tendered the Rev. George Edward Martin and Mrs. Martin this evening at

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Municipal and Industrial Sanitation-Architecture -- Prof. F. W. Chandler

Particular attention has been given Galeaburg, fil., and Beloit College, Beloit, vided for about 1000 guests. Arrangements are in the hands of Charles C. Pierce, '82-'84, and an efficient commit-

> George B. Glidden, '90-'01, is in charge to be held in Symphony hall Monday evening, April 10. Everett Morss, '85, heads the reception committee. Prof. Charles F. Park, '92, is in general charge of the arrangements for sessions on Tues-

> Lawrence Allen '07, is chairman of the local alumni committee, which has been in correspondence with the Technology associations in different parts of the country. These associations, to the number of about 30, are expected to send a great number of alumni to take part

> in the celebration. Among the speakers and especially invited guests are representative pioneers in the application of technical educaion to industry, presidents of great engineering societies, former officials of the institute and representatives of the state

and city. Among those expected are: Gov. Eugene N. Foss, Lieut.-Gov. Louis A. Frothingham, Allen T. Treadway, presigent of the Senate, Joseph Walker, speaker of the House, Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, George S. Smith, president Boston Chamber of Commerce, Theodore N. Vail, Charles C. Coffin, W. C. Brown, Prof. A. Lawrence Lowell, Senator Henry Cahot Lodge, Thomas A. Edison, James J. Hill, Henry C. Frick, Alexander Grahame Bell, John Fritz, Admiral George W. Melville, Col. E. D. Meier, Admiral Mordecai T. Endicott, Prof. Dugald C. Jackson, Charles Kirchhoff, Alexander Smith, Charles T. Main, Pierre S. Du-Pont, Gen. William H. Bixby and Charles F. Brooker; also James M. Crafts and Henry S. Pritchett, former presidents of the Institute: Levi Wilcutt, William Endicott and Samuel A. Greene, original members of the corporation; Professors Eliot, Storer, Ware and Watson, mem-

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# OF PRESIDENT TAFT SOLEMN PE

WASHINGTON-Cable messages have been exchanged between President Taft and King Victor Emmanuel of Italy in regard to the opening of the exposition at Rome celebrating the fiftieth anniverofficial notes:

"His Majesty, Victor Emmanuel III., King of Italy:

"I desire on behalf of the government and the people of the United States of America to offer to your majesty and to the government and people of Italy on the occasion of the opening of the exposition at Rome, at which in virtue of the action of the Congress of the United States this government is represented, my sincere congratulations on the fitting commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Italian unity and my best wishes for the welfare of your majesty and the prosperity of the people of the kingdom

"I trust that as a result of the expositions held at Turin and Rome our countries will be united still more closely by the fraternities of commerce, litera-ture and art. WILLIAM H. TAFT." "Mr. Taft, President of the United

States of America: "I thank you heartily for your felici-tations and wishes. They have been particularly gratifying to me and so, they will be to the Italian people as being the expression of the cordial sentiments which unite our two nations.

"VICTOR EMMANUEL."

### AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

Frank Barr, vice-president and general manager of the Boston & Maine, accompanied by Charles E. Lee, general superintendent, left North station on a special train Wednesday evening for a three days general inspection of Rotterdam Junction, Bellows Falls, Newport, White River Junction, and Concord territory. Each superintendent has been requested to accompany the special train over his

Allston shops of the Boston & Albany are overhauling all double ended grasshopper mogul engines for Boston and Riverside eireuit service.

Motive power department, New Haven, announces the appointment of Charles J. Stewert as master mechanic at South Boston shops, in place of James Hock-

Highway department, Boston & Maine, is clearing out dirt and rock cuts between Medford and Lowell.

Adams Express Company received at sylvania and New Haven special train a large shipment of western draft horses officials today. from Indianapolis and Pittsburg for Bos-

New Haven, is installing a mechanical British treaty is concluded. French machine at Valley Falls, R. L. shops.

D. J. FLANDERS IS ASSESSOR.

MALDEN, Mass.-Dana J. Flanders was elected assessor Wednesday night at a meeting of the aldermen and common council. He won on the eleventh ballot, after there had been a deadlock for

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# ITALY'S KING REPLIES BIBLE CELEBRATION TO A FRIENDLY NOTE IN LONDON BRINGS UP

LONDON-In his speech Wednesday night in the Albert hall, in the tercentenary celebration of the revision of the English translation of the Bible, sary of Italian unity. Here are the two Prime Minister Asquith made impressive reference to the proposed arbitration compact with the United States.

> "There surely could not be a more worthy, .a more appropriate, a more splendid monument of this tercentenary year than that it should witness the sealing of a solemn pact between us which would put an end once for all to the hideous and unthinkable possibilities of fratricidal strife," said Mr. Asquith. Whitelaw Reid, United States ambas-

> "From the men and from the peoples nurtured on the precepts of this Book, and mainly on this version, came the recent statesmanlike proposal of the President of the United States and the inspiring response of King George, through Sir Edward Grey, which promises to make war as a settlement of any dispute henceforth between any Englishspeaking peoples impossible, and between any other civilized nations discreditable."

speakers, said:

The ambassador concluded by reading the following letter from President Taft: "It affords me very great pleasure to present through Mr. Reid my congratulations to those who in the mother country are commemorating so signal and historic event as the publication of March 8, 1911.

the King James version of the English "This book of books has not only reigned supreme in England for three centuries, but has bound together as nothing else could two great Angloand in a common religious life. Our laws, our literature and our social life owe whatever excellence they possess

on both sides of the sea. "Americans must, therefore, with unfeigned satisfaction join in thanksgiving to the God of the Bible who has thus bound together the old and the new

world by so precious a tie. "I can speak, I am sure, for my fellow countrymen in congratulating you on so significant a commemoration."

LONDON-A general committee, to be made up of members of the House of of formation with the object of supportbitration treaty.

PARIS-Following the conclusion of an arbitration agreement between the United States and Great Britain, a similar agreement between France and the South station Wednesday on its Penn-United States will be negotiated, according to statements of foreign office

The understanding here is that the gard to the necessity of fortifying the United States will take up an agree-Oscar Frentzen, signal engineer of the ment with France the moment the sentiment is almost unanimously in favor of such an agreement.

### WORLD OF MUSIC

DUKAS' OPERA PRODUCED.

NEW YORK-Paul Dukas' opera, built ipon Maurice Maeterlinck's drama, 'Ariene et Barbe Bleue," was produced Wednesday evening at the Metropolitan where she will be docked and repaired. Opera House for the first time in She will return to the torpedo station America.

There was much applause for a wellprepared production. Miss Geraldine Farrar headed the excellent cast. The mounting and scenic decorations were uncommonly rich and effective; and Mr. Toscanini achieved a performance in able finesse and atmosphere.

One writer says: "There are several striking and, indeed, powerful situations, with an unquestionable dramatic value and impresiveness; but these are separated by long stretches of dialogue in the Maeterlinckian manner, where the interest and the appeal are purely intellectual.

"In an equal plane must be placed the imaginative and lyrical beauty of the prose and verse-the drama is written, as it seems, in a mixture of both, and it is hard sometimes to say where the one stops, the other begins.

"It is unfortunate that this element of treatment of the voice and in his careful director of the company. adjustment of his orchestral forces."

### MANDOLIN CONCERT.

A mandolin orchestra of more than 250 players, the combined forces of the angham mandolin orchestra, H. F. Odell director, and Lansing's mandolin prchestra, led by G. L. Lansing, delighted Company, situated on Cabin and Paint an audience that filled Jordan hall to creeks, paying \$1,350,000. verflowing Wednesday evening.

The two directors alternated in leading the combined orchestra, and they also each led his own organization in eparate numbers.

Mr. Odell received much applause for olo work on the mando-cello, and Mr. Lansing was greatly appreciated in his from the war department, the commisrollicking banjo melodies. Other solo- sion being dated March 3 last. ists were Valentine Abt and William

Place, Jr. "The Lost Chord" was given by the ombined orchestra, led by Mr. Odell, the aviator, has perfected plans for a the supreme court Wednesday cut down dena, where he expects to erect a winter CHICAGO mericau plan. Opposite main entrance to Lincoln Park. cer. Clark and Center at soms single or en suite. With or without the hot and cold water in every room. Hes \$12.50 up per week.

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### ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Capt. C. B. Gatewood, ordnance, will from April 6, 1909. visit Ft. Preble, Me., Ft. Standish, Mass., firing of guns and carriages.

Maj. J. C. Nichols, ordnance, will visit not to exceed three times prior to July sjoned a chief boatswain in the navy 1, to Richmond, Va., pertaining to in- from May 16, 1910. pection of material.

nfantry, upon completion duties at Ft. orders. Sam Houston, will proceed to Ft. Douglas, U.

Second Lieut. E. F. Riggs, transferred from eighth infantry, is assigned to the

sixth field artillery. Capt. J. W. Barker, signal corps, relieved from detail in that corps, March sador, who was one of the two principal 28, and remain on his present duties until further orders.

Capt. S. B. Arnold, first cavalry, detailed for service in signal corps and will proceed at proper time to San Franisco to sail for the Philippines May 5. Capt. L. O. Wildman, signal corps, relieved duty Philippines and will proceed to San Francisco, upon arrival will proceed to Ft. Wood, N. Y., and assume command of that post.

Capt. F. R. Brown, ninth infantry, detailed as major Philippine scouts, vice napolis; Glacier at San Diego; Pompey Capt. R. Sheldon, eighteenth infantry, at Shanghai. heretofore relieved.

Navy Orders. sioned a rear admiral in the navy from

Commanders M. H. Signor, C. B. Mcay, Jr.; L. A. Bostwick and J. K. Robnson, commissioned commanders in the navy from March 4, 1911.

Grant, detached duty the Des Moines, with her division to Boston for a general Saxon nations, one in blood, in speech to home, settle accounts and wait orders. survey, as previously ordered. Assistant Paymaster J. F. O'Mara, delargely to the influence of this, our chief classic, acknowledged as such equally

accounting officer.

Asst. Naval Constructor J. Reed, Jr. First Lieut. B. C. Kirtland fourteenth detached duty as inspector of hull mainfantry, detailed for aeromautical duty

signal corps this city.

First Lieut. J. A. Haynes, medical reserve corps, relieved from active duty upon his arrival home after June, 1911. rank of rear admiral on the retired list,

and Ft. Terry, N. Y., pertaining to proof duty the Albatross, to home and wait orders.

Chief Machinist G. Growney, commissioned a chief machinist in the navy

Paymaster's Clerk W. A. Settle, appointed a paymaster's clerk in the navy

navy, duty the Des Moines, revoked. \_

Movements of Naval Vessels. Arrived, Connecticut, Michigan, North Dakota, Minnesota, Idaho, Mississippi, Vermont, Georgia, Nebraska, Virginia and New Hampshire at southern drill grounds; Paulding, McCall, Grayling, Tarpon, Snapper, Stingray, Salmon, Bonita and Roe at Solomons island, Md.; Wheeling at Puerto Cortez, Stringham and Leonidas at Norfolk; Perkins at An-

Sailed, Pontiac, from New York navy yard for Newport; Pentucket, from Nor-Rear Admiral C. J. Badger, commis- folk for Tangier sound; Hannibal, from Norfolk for Hampton roads; Culgoa, from Norfolk for Lynn Haven bay. Navy Notes.

The Rhode Island, having been recently docked and painted at the navy yard. Norfolk, will not dock in the period Passed Assistant Paymaster N. W. from April 10 to 30, but will proceed

The Delaware is expected to arrive at tached duty navy yard, Charleston, S. the navy yard, Boston, on or about April C., to duty the Des Moines. Assistant Paymaster B. D. Rogers, de- After undocking she will proceed to New tached duty navy yard, Boston, Mass., York to prepare for a trip to Spithead, to duty navy yard, Charleston, S. C., as England. Work on this vessel is to be considered as "urgent."

Chief Boatswain R. Rohange, detached Chief Boatswain F. Miller, commis

Boatswain H. T. Johnson, detached First Lieut. P. C. Potter, twenty-eighth duty the Albatross, to home and wait

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duty the South Dakota. Paymaster's Clerk A. R. Hunter, apointed as a paymaster's clerk in the

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cial agents have just been appointed by

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exporters a series of special investiga-

tions of trade conditions in foreign

R. M. Odell of Concord, N. C., an ex-

pert on cotton textiles, who is one of

the new appointees, left Wednesday for

Spain and Portugal and will attend the

eighth international cotton congress of

the Master Cotton Spinners' and Manu-

facturers' associations at Barcelona in

May, after which he will travel in north-

ern Africa, the Balkan states and other

Durand C. Alexander, Jr., of New

York, another of the appointees, is to

leave San Francisco in a fortnight for

### TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

WASHINGTON -- Capt. Charles J. in less time. Badger, commander of the battleship Commons of all parties, is under process Kansas, was promoted Wednesday to the rank of rear-admiral. Admiral ing President Taft's Anglo-American ar- Badger later will be appointed commander of the second division of the of 11/2 mills, owing to increased school Atlantic fleet.

MR. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS.

SAN FRANCISCO-Theodore Rooseelt before the Captain Renhold camp. of veterans of the Spanish war here Wednesday reiterated his views in re-

Panama canal. NEW HONDURAN PRESIDENT. WASHINGON-Dr. Francisco Bertrand is now provisional President of Honduras in accordance with the peace greement recently negotiated between the government and revolutionary forces.

VESUVIUS SAILS TO NEW YORK. and 140x162 feet in size, is to be located sence of Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who NEWPORT, R. 1 .- The torpedo boat at 2038 East Seventh street. Vesuvius sailed tonight for New York, here for duty on the Narragansett bay

torpedo range. GIRLS CALL ON MR. MacVEAGH.

WASHINGTON-Fifty high school girls from Keene, N. H., called on Secretary of the Treasury-MacVengh which there was an altogether remark- Wednesday. Keene is near Dublin, Secretary MacVeagh's summer home.

NEW JERSEY HOUSE FOR TAX.

TRENTON, N. J.-The House Wednes-Senate, which has already defeated a cost about \$40,000. similar measure.

W. G. EVANS SUCCEEDS MOFFAT. DENVER-W. G. Evans, president of been elected president of the Denver, leigh examining the state records prea musical performance. And yet Dukas G. Moffat was elected vice-president and fertile land in Bertie county, this state. has been generally circumspect in his Gerald H. Hughes was named as a

> VIRGINIA COAL LAND DEAL. timber tract owned by the Gallego Land 404 feet out into the ocean.

W. A. MANN NOW A COLONEL. ST. LOUIS-Col. William A. Mann, recruit depot, who has been lieutenantcolonel of the third infantry, has received his commission as colonel of infantry

C. F. WILLARD'S NEW AIRSHIP. SAN FRANCISCO-Charles F. Willard, to put the parts of the machine together appeal.

CAPT. BADGER NOW ADMIRAL. in 10 minutes and to take them down

this year will be 22 mills, an increas

KINGSTON'S TAX RATE RAISED.

KINGSTON, Ont .- Kingston's tax rate

requirements and general civic improve WANT CRATER FOR RESERVOIR. HONOLULU - Senator Charles Chil-

tract for \$25,000 more. The crater has at the union Wednesday night. an area of 100 acres.

works department to purchase the Pa-

lolo crater for \$40,000 and to improve it

LITHOGRAPH FIRM TO BUILD. LOS ANGELES, Cal.-A building per-A telegram to the state department mit has been issued for the erection of a from American Minister McCreery, at frame factory building to cost 30,000 for Lowell, president of Harvard University. Tegucigalpa, tells of the inauguration the Union Lithograph Company. The Walter C. Collins, president of the Bosstructure, which will be one story high ton city council, was present in the ab-

LONG WIRE FENCE FOR C. P. R.

WINNIPEG, Man .- Over 5000 miles o wire will be used by the Canadian Pacific this year in building new fences along their lines in the prairie provuces. This quantity of wire will build 700 miles of fence. The fences are seven strands high, the wire used being the class without barbs.

PLAN BANKERS' CLUBHOUSE.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Negotiations are in progress for the erection by the Orena lay passed without opposition the con- estate, on Hope street, of a handsome current resolution ratifying the pro- three-story building, to be occupied as posed income tax amendment to the a clubhouse by the Los Angeles chapter federal constitution. It now goes to the of the American Institute of Banking, to

TUSCARORAS AFTER N. C. LANDS. RALEIGH, N. C .- Chief Grant Mount Pleasant, of the Tuscarora Indians of the Denver City Tramway Company, has Niagara county, New York, is in Ra. agents. Maeterlinck's work in a large measure Northwestern & Pacific railroad (Moffat paratory to making a demand for the must be sacrificed to the exigencies of road), to succeed David H. Moffat. Fred return to his tribe of 41,113 acres of

> NEW WHARF FOR SANTA MONICA. LOS ANGELES, Cal.-La Marcus A. Thompson has applied to the war de- \$1000 worth of furs has been seized in CHARLESTON, W. Va .- An extensive partment, through Charles T. Leeds, coal land deal was closed here recently United States engineer, for permission when the West Virginia Coal Land Com- to build a mammoth wharf at Santa

DECIDES AGAINST SUGAR TRUST. NEW YORK-After disputing with the city for several years over a water bill for \$525,000, the American Sugar Refincommandant of the Jefferson Barracks ing Company received its first setback on Wednesday in a report to the supreme court by Morgan J. O'Brien as referee. supporting the city's claim. He advised that unless the bill is settled the supply be stopped at the refineries.

BINNS' VERDICT CUT DOWN.

NEW YORK-Justice Greenbaum in "knockdown" aeroplane, designed for the jury award of \$12,500 to "Jack" residence to cost nearly \$250,000. The convenience of carriage during military bans against a moving picture company property is in the vicinity of the manmaneuvers. He says it will be possible to \$2500. His attorney says he will sions of the Pasadena millionaire col-

### CERTIFICATES GIVEN TO 86 GRADUATES OF THE FRANKLIN UNION

"The direct result of supplementary technical training is that men usually receive positions of greater responsibility, obtain more interesting work or reingworth introduced a bill in the Senate ceive increased pay," said William B. recently, seeking to authorize the public Russell, director of the Franklin Union, addressing nearly 1000 persons at the as a reservoir to supply the Palolo hill graduating exercises of the institution

Certificates were presented to 86 young men who had satisfactorily completed

the regular two-year evening or Satur day courses. The chief guest was Prof. A. Lawrence is a member of the Franklin foundation.

Among the other guests and speakers were Judge William C, Loring and Henry Abrahams of the Boston Central Labor Union, a member of the foundation. Richard Olney, president of the foun

dation, presided and opened the exercises with a brief address. President Lowell said the young man who attends an institution tike the Franklin Union gains CANADA POWDER as much knowledge in two years as he would in eight years apprenticeship and has six years of advantage and oppor-

### FUR SMUGGLING PLOT IS ALLEGED

WASHINGTON-A system of smuggling of furs from Canada, in which innohave been the ultimate losers, has been in Montreal. discovered by Chief Wilkie's customs

Houlton, Me., is said to have been the furs to Americans, collecting their pay day. The convention will be held from of merchandise at that port to succeed in advance and promising to deliver the Sept. 19 to 22. goods duty free, One valuable fur coat has been seized in Buffalo and about

Chicago by special agents. Nearly 100 other cases of fur smuggling have been discovered in the last pany purchased 27,000 acres of coal and Monica, two blocks wide and extending week. An extensive investigation will be made and all smuggled furs will be seized.

> eputy collector of customs, denies that Houlton was the base of the operations or that any quantity of the furs was sent through this port of entry. No arrests have been made in Maine.

HOULTON, Me.-William F. Jenks,

JOINS MILLIONAIRE COLONY. LOS ANGELES, Cal.-John P. Wilson of Chicago has purchased a \$25,000 home site in Arlington drive in PasaFrom Technical Training

Points Out the Results

Franklin Union Director



### WILLIAM B. RUSSELL. FIRMS IN MERGER

MONTREAL-Official confirmation is given of the proposed consolidation of \$1500 per annum; junior chemist (fuels), the interests of the Standard Explosives, bureau. of mines, Pittsburg, \$1380; as-

Powder companies. the new corporation, which is to be ary \$600; assistant in corn investigations known as Canadian Explosives, limited, (male), salaries ranging from \$1200 to says that the capitalization will be \$3,- \$1620 per annum; aid qualified in chemcent purchasers in the United States 750,000, and that the head office will be istry for Pittsburg laboratory of bureau

MILWAUKEE GETS MEETING. MILWAUKEE - Milwaukee base of operations. Chief Wilkie says awarded the next convention of the Inthe plan has been for dealers in Mon- ternational Association of Fire Chiefs at treal and other Canadian cities to sell a meeting of the directors here Wednes- New York has been appointed appraiser George W. Wanamaker recently resigned.

### China, Japan, Australia and India to investigate the export trade in machinery, machine tools and other similar products, and J. M. Hause of Greensboro, N. C., has started for Manchester, Eng., to investigate cotton textile manufactures in

FOR CIVIL SERVICE For April 19 several important examinations in the government service are announced by Edward E. Stebbins, New England representative of the civil ser-

TESTS IN APRIL

vice commission. Examinations to be held on that date are as follows: Statistician in forest products at Chicago, Ill., entrance salary the Hamilton Powder and the Ontario sistant chemist, department of agriculture, \$1200 to \$1600; laboratory aid, William McMaster, the president of bureau of plant industry, entrance salof standards, \$780 per annum to start. An examination for cadets in the lighthouse service will be held April 12.

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A girl who has just come back from blouse a necklace of rope gold tied loose- Temple, Chicago. ly at the bust line and finished with two ong tassels.

Every one who saw this chain spoke of its beauty, thinking it an heirloom. The girl confided to a friend finally that her chain was nothing but a rope of tiny gilt glass beads bought in Venice for about 40 cents. "I am sorry now," she said, "that I did not get more of them. I brought one for a friend, and we have both had the same experience. Every one thinks it ings. one of the old gold chains of colonial days. Over there they were so plentiful that it cheapened the chain to my

The friend, who was up in beadwork straightway copied this chain for herself. She strung 12 strands of coarse yellow silk with the tiniest gilt beads to be wraps. found in this country, twisted them into a tightly coiled rope, and finished the with mousseline de soie in plain color-end with a big gold bead from which ings. hung tassels of the small ones.

Venetian chain, for the same delicate combinations of smoke gray and tapestry the name of the guest on a tiny obbeads could not be found, but a shewy blue are used for afternoon dress.

without under-sleeves.

almost indefinitely. A simpler effect can a room look bleak and comfortless. be obtained by the use of plain silk or satin for the yoke and flounce; a more emptiness presupposes an atmosphere of practical frock could be made by using comfort and cheerfulness as well as ity of this arrangement is charming. some soft light wool materiel in place paucity in decoration and convenience. of the marquisette, with plain satin or

combined with satin and there are coton the market that would make up attractively. If the round neck is liked, the yoke can be omitted.

sleeves; and % yard of all-over lace, of the New England house with its ble. For the upper portion of the skirt will 44 inches wide and for the flounce yards 21 inches wide

A pattern of the waist (6900) or of May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-Venice were around her neck over a dark third street, New York, or Masonic

### PARIS POINTERS

Mousseline de soie made up over plain satin is having a successful exploitation says a Paris fashion writer.

All vivid colorings are used for even

The touch of black or cerise is one of the season's marks.

Bright blue combined with cerise is used on a smart crepe de chine blouse

decorated with eyelet embroidery. Huge collars that are circular and resemble capes are decorating afternoon

Brocades and damasks are combined

brighten a dark blouse.-New York the back of huge straw shapes with

### SCANTINESS IN THE NEW GOWNS as a quaint market woman bearing a being no larger than a pin's head.

Many tunics of transparent cloth.

THERE is no one of the new styles of gowns that have a tendency to swing say: This is an invention; this is strik- disks from five to six inches apart. ing; this is a novelty. This summary The fashion we may most confidently does not include the trouser skirt; in look forward to in the next few weeks is past, and welcomes any new color scheme of such a room are tinted or papered in its present state that is a freak. It the use of striped materials, not only for that is attractive. Here are a few ideas a warm gray, with a cream ceiling which is only when it is modified into decent suitability that we will consider it as a probability and not as an absurdity, out all manner of soft satins and silks of the manufacturers have brought cil design in mauve shades. Hangings of used, and the cushions, covers, and cursays the New York . Times.

There are new uses of old materials, and there is a perceptible drawing away from the so-called peasant styles. The the shoulder, and the embroideries are cloth, marquisette and mousseline. still with us, but one would consider the full skirt of chiffon over satin and the height of fashion, so ornaments in this soft Oriental colors. full blouse with round neck as a bit old-

The new gowns show a decided scantiness everywhere. Tunics of transparent cloth are excessively used, but they are narrow and short, and seem to do without gathers or plaits. The satin and silk slips on which they are mounted are dropped in straight lines from the waist, and do not measure quite two yards around the hem. They are more apt to be long than short, but this length has nothing in common with the voluminous folds that lie on the floor. If there is a train it is a queer little pointed affair that takes on none of the dignity or elegance of the sweep of material that was once called a train.

Bodices and blouses are appreciably influenced by the directoire styles, which having a sheer silk lining in white or call for slenderness. The kimono sleeve colors, while through others flesh tints is lifted from the middle of the under- show. arm line to the arm's eye. Itemo longer swings away from the upper arm, but knees and often have deep slashes at

clings to it until it reaches the elbow. have in common with those that have preceded them is the lack of flare. Everything is cut on a straight line; nothing is circular or projecting or flaring. There is not the slightest return to a skirt that swings out at the hem from the knee If any thing, the seams may go Small steel chains are put in the hems mediate use.

on which you can put the finger and out, and the ordinary method is to use

fashionable colors, the sleeve in one with and over them are draped voile, chiffon

color are very much to the front. Buckles, eabochons, empire girdles and ranged in the pale shades of the clematis. fringes are used for all manner of The walls are colored in the tints of this have any, and wear it with coat suits of garnets gives just the proper splash of color to a white blouse.

### **NEW NEGLIGEE**

in at the waist with a silk cord or ribbon, many women delight in the semifitting coats or tunics to wear with a lovely skirt of muslin or silk.

These coats and skirts are made of the thinnest stuffs, many of the coats

As a rule these coats reach to the the sides, held together with ribbons or The only feature that the spring styles cord. The sleeves are wide kimonos, coming not quite to the elbow.—Washington Herald.

### PACKING SILVER

If family silver is to be packed away in a bit toward the ankle, but the aim for any length of time, it should be careand the desire is to keep them straight. fully cleaned, then lightly smeared over To this end they are heavily leaded, and with fresh lard and put into flannel to hear some women walk you would bags, says the Milwaukee Journal. When think we were back in the days of Sait is brought out, a bath in hot water lammbo, wearing anklets of metal, and silver soap makes it ready for im-

Comfort in rooms that have empty effect.

skirt is a simple five-gored one that can in a Georgian house was very well furn- best means for comfort. be either tucked or gathered at the ished, although it seemed to have nothing Particularly interesting is the arrange-

For evening wear, chiffon could be appearance, and no beauty in design or not be gained in any other way. Then decoration can ever quite compensate for the painted walls, with their freedom ton marquisettes and voiles and the like the absence of that element, says Caro- from ornamentation, save for the moldline Wentworth in the Chicago Inter ing that runs about the top, add an Ocean.

BROCADED silks are among the new-est and smartest materials and are of the impressions that decora-tors now seek to make on those who as well as the simplicity of the window combined with light weight fabrics. This inspect their work is expressed in the dress shows a handsome one and dotted remark of a character in one of Kipling's methods of making a room seem empty. marquisette with bands of velvet. The stories who said that the drawing room and yet at the same time furnishing the

upper edge and it is finished with a in it. It is this effect of emptiness that ment of the colonial mantel in this room. slightly circular flounce; consequently it professional decorators, as well as ama. On the thin white wooden shelf, which is exceptionally well adapted to com- teurs who furnish their own houses, seek contrasts agreeably with the red brick The waist is new, the shaped yoke and leeves being cut in one, while the plain

The revulsion against the overcrowded and a mirror. The lack of all attempt sleeves being cut in one, while the plain rooms that were long regarded as the at symmetry here is refreshing. The portion below is made with under-arm beat style is, of course, responsible for low mirror sits at one side of the mantel eams. There is a fitted lining and the the present cultivation of emptiness. But shelf. At the other end is a picture of waist can be finished either with or there are two kinds of emptiness. It quite a different shape, while the frame is quite possible by limiting the articles on the end is placed with equal freedom The design is one that can be varied of furniture and the decorations to make from all attempt at the usual symmetry. The customary effort would have been Successful attainment of the ideal in to place three objects of the same size on this mantelpiece at equal distances from one another. The unconventional

Equally agreeable is the absence of with a fancy silk of a simpler sort than used. That must be expressed in its spaces impart a restfulness which can It is the purpose of a room to be pictures from the walls. The vacant

element of repose to the room. In the application of Georgian ideas Only in the flowered chintz decora-For the 16-year size, the waist will to American uses simplicity as well as tions of the furniture is there any require % yard of material 27 or % the comfort of that period in many of attempt at bright color. Of course, its vard 44 inches wide for the lower por. its manifestations has been retained by contrast with the plainness of the rest tion: 14 yards 20, for the yoke with the best decorators. The drawing room of the room makes such brilliancy possi-

### be needed 21/2 yards 27 or 15/8 yards TABLE DECORATIONS IN PAPER

Flowers, trees and numerous quaint designs

pergolas, and the little old-world Dutch has to be written-and robins and doves, in menu rests and cardstands.

little tree to mark the place of each to the decoration of the table.

the skirt (6816), in sizes for misses of 14, 16 and 38 years, can be had at any PAPER decorations would have seemed the avily-laden basket on one arm, white of powdered sugar. Beat the whites of the name card is slipped under the two eggs until stiff and add gradually, ago. Except at holiday time, no one could have taken seriously the little could be considered sugar. Combine mixtures and add a few grains of salt and little course. papier-mache flower pots and forests of hold gridirons and frying pans-on the tiny orange trees, the bowers of paper bottom of which the name of the guest gardens which represent the latest ideas bearing cards in their beaks, perch on the rim of the tumblers.

If there are flowers as well, the paper | Some of the menu stands are works decorations should correspond in color of art. Among the most attractive ideas by Paquin, Drecoll and Callot Socurs, and design. There are little trees hung of the moment, says an exchange, are with make-believe golden oranges as quaint little sets of Kate Greenaway small as hemp seed. These are planted figures, which are either grouped at in willow pattern or wedgwood pots, the corners of a square dinner table. which-if they consist in reality of noth- or one little piece is placed between ing more than paper or card-look overy two guests. These are intended exactly as if they had been painted and to hold the menu card erect, while at fired in a factory of porcelain. One the same time they add not a little

guest performs the double duty of hold- There are groups, too, such as a quaint ing up the bill of fare, which, for the old-world garden seat, in white cardoccasion, can be written on a plain card, board, on which a Darby and Joan are bearing merely the word "Menu" printed sitting, the opposite corner of the table in gold lettering, and the dishes written being ornamented with the love-making idyll of the old couple in their youth. For name cards, a great favorite is the menu card or the name cards being

stand serves for successions of dinner paper roses on the top, which measure panion. There are little figures, half but five inches from the table, the little plaited paper, half painted card, such crimson and Dorothy Perkins ramblers

### FRESH IDEAS FOR A GIRL'S ROOM

Something else than pale rose and blue colors

I pale rose and blue bedrooms of the cushions touched with color. The walls

Red in every shade is to be at the and the rugs on the floor should be of York Times.

Another attractive room could be arpearl gray, enamel or brown wood. An all-gray room is charming, but a tumes for this season.

THE modern girl is rather tired of the little cold unless it has here and there in stripes of black and white, red and ashes of roses linen, and furniture of tains are gray, stenciled in soft shades blue, yellow and brown, purple and black. wicker work stained as soft brownish of filac and green, with soft brown. The cerise and white. These are to be used purple. Band of cream-colored linen rugs that cover a gray-stained floor are for underslips, instead of plain materials, with the atenciled designs may be ap- of gray-green hues, and the pictures on pliqued on the hangings of the room, the walls should be framed in gray such as the curtains and cushion covers, stained wood and white enamel.-New

### GET A SILK DRESS

Silks, whether for practical morning gowns. And this is the time for you bloom in its lilac hues, and the wood- shirtwaists suits or for ornate evening to bring out your garnet jewelry, if you work should be in the same shade of gowns, are the fabrics that have taken clematis, with a gray tone in its depths, a firm hold on the fashion for this as well as indoor gowns. The necklace Soft lilac curtains, bedspread, and covers spring, says the New York Press. To be should be in the same shade stenciled in strictly in line with Paris fashions, you must count a silk dress among the cos-

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FIG ICE CREAM. Make a custard from the yolks of five eggs, one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, the yolks of five eggs and

pound of figs finely chopped, cool and add then carefully mold.

nexpensive cake: Mix one half pound much baggage. Grays are shown on many of the For name cards, a great ravorite is the menu card of the manu cards of the manu cards of the menu cards of the menu cards of the right consistency to spread. Those hats and various things must be placed of the right consistency to spread. The most extend of the right consistency to spread. Those hats and various things must be placed in between the laths of the seat, of the right consistency to spread. The effect was not so good as in the newest materials. The most artistic One of these to mark each place bears A five-barred gate and a smock-clothed who are so fortunate as to own a meatlong piece of cardboard, the card be- menu rests, while there are low pillars figs are to be chopped as it does the work elevate it. This can be done by placing flower, 25 minutes; peas and asparagus, ing, of course, removable, so that the of cardboard, with baskets and urns of quickly and well.-Woman's Home Com- it on two chairs.

melted butter, lay the other on top and such as underwear, shoes, stockings, etc. minutes, old, 40 to 45 minutes. every seed.

top and cover with the filling. Over all When waists are packed the sleeves and fastened on the kitchen wall.spread a meringue made from the stiffly should be laid flat after being filled with New York Press. whipped whites of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, or with whipped and sweetened cream. Six oranges will be required .- Washington Herald.

OLIVE AND CHEESE SANDWICHES. Mix finely chopped olives with an equal quantity of cream cheese mashed fine with a silver fork. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing and spread between thin slices of buttered entire wheat bread. Remove the crusts and cut into small sandwiches.

### BRIDE'S ATTIRE

It is not necessary that a bride should wear a veil at the wedding ceremony, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. A hat of lace, tulle or chiffon, with a grown veiled in lace, tulle or chiffon will be correct. With a white satin gown a veil of tulle or lace is decidedly the prettiest. If you wish to wear a hat, have your gown veiled or trimmed with lace, chiffon or net, and have the hat made of one of these materials with plumes or quantities of flowers-lilacs, white violets, gardenias, sweet peas or any attractive white blossom.

### EGG-SHELL GARDEN

To have extra early melons and cucumbers save your egg-shells as entire as possible, make a small hole in the bottom of each, fill with earth and plant a seed in each shell, setting them in a shallow box of soil to keep them

They may be started either in the house or hotbed and set, shell and all, in the ground when the weather is warm enough. Several weeks' time may thus be gained with plants which will not bear ordinary transplanting. Delineator.

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be correctly packed. The packing of a made especially for them. They can be three cupfuls of milk. Strain, add one bag or trunk has become an art—there covered with tissue paper, and all of is a place for everything and everything the trimming should be wrapped separone and one half tablespoonfuls of should be in its proper place. Hats and ate in paper. Hats should be held vanilla. Add the whites of five eggs the prettiest gowns should be taken firmly in place and if pins will not anbeaten until stiff and one and one half from the trunk at the end of the journey swer this purpose tacks can be used. cupfuls of heavy cream beaten until just as when they were packed. A wo- It is a good plan for women who travel stiff. Freeze (using three parts of finely- man who does not take pains with her to keep a list of the things put into crushed ice to one part of rock salt) and packing wastes space. Various articles the trunk. This list can be tacked on of wearing apparel are shifted about in the inside of the lid. One of the necess their travels and thus become much sities of traveling nowadays is a travel-Fig filling to use between layers of an mussed. The bad packer also carries too ing bag. This may contain toilet articles

of figs finely chopped, one third of a cup- One trunk is the usual allotment to notice.-Portland Express and Adverful of sugar, one third of a cupful of the woman who travels, whether she tiser. boiling water, one tablespoonful of lemon journeys in winter or summer. There are juice and a few grains of salt. Cook in very few men who travel with more double boiler, stirring occasionally, until than one trunk-and so all of the gowns,

THE woman who travels should realize tissue paper. Hats can be placed in the I how important it is that her trunk special compartment of the top tray

and all things necessary at an instant's

### **BOILING TIME**

20 to 25 minutes; carrots and turnips, Wrap all gowns that are apt to become 45 minutes when young, one hour in soiled in white tissue paper. Shoes, rub- winter; onions, medium size, one hour; Sift together two cupfuls of flour, one bers and other articles can be wrapped beets, one hour in summer, 11/2 or two teaspoonful of baking powder, and one with cloth or paper in order that they hours (if large) in winter; French beans, alf teaspoonful of salt. Mix with a cup- will not soil the clothing. Into the bot- if slit or sliced slantwise and thin, 25 ful of rich cream and roll out into two tom of the trunk should be placed all minutes, if only snapped across, 40 min-Brush over one layer with the things that will not become mussed, utes; broad beans, if very young, 30 bake to a delicate brown. Peel the Shoes and fancy slippers can be filled vegetables should be put into fast boiloranges, being very careful to remove with tissue paper in order that they will ing water and quickly brought to the not lose their shape when piled over with boiling point again, not left to steep in Chop fine and sweeten generously, heavier things. Then dresses should be hot water before boiling, which toughens Divide the cake, put a layer of the placed in the trunk, the skirts folded them and destroys color and flavor. This orange filling in the middle, replace the lengthwise and laid as flat as possible. time-table will be found useful if copied

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Lynn, the leading shoe city in the world and third in this country in the value of its electrical goods product, has reached this position through a gradual process covering a long period of years.

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soon after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. It was in 1635, nearly 300 years ago, that Philip Kertland and Edmund Bridges started to make shoes in the then little town. The early history of Lynn gives the information that a few years later ascorporation of shoemakers was formed.

Little has been recorded of the growth and condition of the shoe business in Lynn for the next 100 years. But two facts are deduced from the subsequent development of the industry, and these are gradual growth and permanent estab

In 1750 John Adam Dagyr, a skilled workman in ladies' shoes, arrived from Wales and settled in Lynn. Under his instruction the shoemakers of the town soon changed their crude methods and brought the manufacture of shoes to as high a degree of perfection as the know ledge of the times would allow.

Fifty or 60 years passed with little information upon the industry, but it is sure that Lynn was even then maintaining a prestige as the center of the manufacture of women's shoes in the

Small Beginnings

It was early in the last century that Lynn began to be noticeable for its little shoemakers' shops, the forerunners of the great factories which are found in all parts of the city today. Before this period the shoemaking of the early workers was carried on in the homes of those who plied the trade. As a matter of fact, conditions were such that farming and shoemaking had to be carried on together, the one the chief pursuit of the summer and the other the principal employment during the long winter season.

The average size of the early shoe shops was 12 feet square and methods in vogue were vastly different from those employed in these days of modern machinery. Then the "bag bosses" were a feature of the conduct of the business. A dozen or more pairs of shoes were to be traded for whatever could be got tween the two places.

established by James N. Buffum about made boxes before this time. In the manufacturer. year 1840 Abner Jones made the first lit was early in this period that several paper shoe boxes, though very few of minor inventions, all of importance in though very few of when George H. Cushman started in the

### Aided by Inventions

ing machine was the first great de- which exactness in measurements was a parture. It was invented by Elias Howe, feature. who obtained his patent in 1846. Lynn was not long in recognizing its advan- Products Improved tages and the first machine was introduced to that city in 1852. John Wooldredge was responsible for its introduction and an expert came from Philadelphia to instruct the first operator. Miss Hannah Harris, daughter of Lord Harris. Thereafter changes came fast. In fact it may be said that the present era of shoe manufacturing began back in 1852 with the advent of the Howe machine. The factory system was the next step

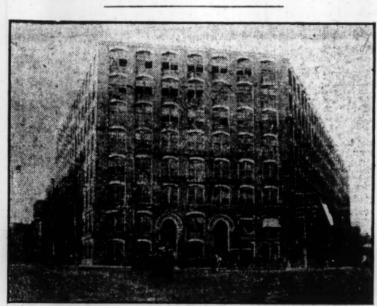
TYPE OF THE OLD LYNN SHOE FACTORY among the manufacturers that in order to make the very highest grade of membership of more than 500 employees.

In addition there are many smaller so-women's shoes they must bring into cleties of a technical and social nature.



The Collins shop, located on Chestnut street, was erected early in the last century.

ONE OF LYNN'S NEW SHOE FACTORIES



The Vamp building, located at the junction of Broad and Union streets, and occupied by several firms.

Shoe boxes did not make their general appearance until between 1830 and shops were gradually enlarged and fitted Prestige Hard Earned

these were manufactured until 1851, perfecting the work of the operative, made their appearance. One of these was the tin pattern which was used for shaping the soles in place of the old method of "rounding on" by the last. It was through the development of This insured uniformity of style, a conthe shoe industry that Lynn was enabled Hitherto there had been much sought. to become a city in 1850, when great guesswork, but this and other expedirevolutions in the methods of manu- ents soon overcame this difficulty and facture began to take place. The stitch- shoes began to make their appearance in

The sole cutter, now in use in every shoe factory in the world, was a product of Lynn genius. Richard Richards, a last maker and skilled mechanic, patented this machine in 1844.

The second great labor-saving invention was the McKay machine for stitching the bottoms, and it was introduced into Lynn by William Porter in 1862. this, in 1867, that the "beating-out mathe "hammering" process heretofore performed by the shoemaker as he held the

shoe on his knee. The first great step in the direction of an improved upper pattern system was contained fireplaces but these were later & Maine railroad has been installed, taken in 1848 when George W. Parrott superseded by stoves. In cold weather entering each of the great factories at invented a pattern machine. Later, in it was customary for the members of the river works. 1871, Israel G. Sutherland began the "the crew" to take turns in building a So far as known, Lynn produces more business of pattern cutting. These and fire. Flint, steel and tinder-box or a electrical goods than any other city of other departures all tended to improve shovel of live coals from a neighboring its size in this country except Schenecthe product.

About 1855 the demand for heeled The long winter evenings were not value of its product irrespective of size. turers to "heel" the shoes. From this de- much later hour. veloped the specialty, or allied industry, known in the shoemakers' trade as "heel- Skill Transmitted

shoe business had taken place. The little time a training that could not fail to inspectors, foreman, superintendents, shops that dotted the city were trans-formed into henhouses, coal bins, car-lt was natural and logical that their sons men, designers, etc. penter shops or small cottage houses and their sons' sons should continue in Young men of high school education and their occupants were in the factories the trade and add to the knowledge that are trained for semi-professional service of the manufacturers.

was now divided into more than 30 pro- tives to be found anywhere in the world. superintendents or similar positions of cesses and the day of the "all-round" Although the West and South have responsibility. shoemaker was gradually coming to an engaged in the shoe business to a con- Another feature of the works is a end. The manufacturers were keeping siderable extent, it is generally admitted mutual benefit association which has a

packed in a bag and taken to Boston made Lynn famous the world over. One their factories every known appliance for arc lamps, motors, small turbines and by one the little shoe shops were improving their product. The advantage railroad motors. in exchange. Some walked to Boston, abandoned until scarcely a vestige now of modern machinery in conjunction with All the meters and instruments which others went on horseback, a few were remains. There are two or three stand the inherited skill of Lynn shoemakers the company produces are manufactured lucky enough to keep a team to drive ing at present, but hidden away in back was holding Lynn firm in the foreground at the Lynr plant. For the past seven over the road while still others took the yards they afford little evidence of the of the shoe industry. Shoe factories were years the company has been adding to its stage coach which daily made trips be- purposes for which they were originally springing up like toadstools and the city buildings constantly and at the present was rapidly increasing in population.

min Mudge and Elijah Downing had emolument there was in the title of the history of the country. From the In all the latest buildings are rest

operation the inherent skill that is found in adequate measure only among the industry in West Lynn has been accomworkmen of Lynn.

operatives to go to and fro.

moved hand in hand with the develop- overflow of population which now crowds ment of the industry since its earliest Lynn at its western extremity. infancy the city has now come to be recognized as the parent shoe center of Lighting Facilities the country. Lynn and shoes are indisnistory in the past 280 years.

### Electric Plants Grow

allied industries in the past 30 years been closely allied with the city's inbecome an important factor in the prog- to improve its service to the people. ress and prosperity of Lynn. Thirty years a great industry has arisen.

The company originally occupied a small it was made 90 cents, then 85 cents in factory in West Lynn and confined-itself 1906, and 80 cents in 1908. in developing the industry which has abreast of the times and introducing into and manufactures meters, instruments, ground.

time is engaged in completing the construction of a factory more than 900 feet in length. All the factories are 1840, and the business of making these up so that the work of stitchers and From these briefly stated details of the constructed of brick, cement and steel boxes on an extensive scale was first makers might be done under the more shoe industry in Lynn it may be seen and contain every modern convenience. immediate supervision of the employers that the city's present prestige was hard Especial care has been taken to secure the year 1836. In a small way Benja- who were now enjoying whatever of earned in a period practically covering well-lighted and well-ventilated quarters.

panied by remarkable development in This and the fact that the very name that part of the city. Once a small comof Lynn is looked upon as synonymous munity of comparatively little impor-with a perfect woman's shoe have made tance, West Lynn has become a thickly it difficult for manufacturers to success-fully continue business after having re-houses are almost constantly arising. moved to other places. There have been The outskirts of the city have been instances of profitable continuance but carried to the banks of the Saugus river, the majority of them have been in cities nearly a mile farther from the center near enough to Lynn to enable Lynn of the city, and there are bright prospects that the time is not far distant It will be hard to wrest from Lynn the when the great Saugus and Revere distinction which the city enjoys. Having marsh land will be developed for the

With the development of the shoe in solubly linked, and the existence of each dustry and the consequent growth of the is dependent upon the other. What the city it became necessary for public enterfuture is to bring forth must be largely prise to establish a lighting system for a matter of conjecture, but there is good the city and in 1852 a number of promiground for believing in other than a con- nent citizens got together and formed tinuance of the great development which what is now the Lynn Gas & Electric has marked the various periods of Lynn's Company. On April 1 this company will establish for the first time in New England a 75-cent rate for gas.

The company has grown up with Lynn Coincidently with the rapid develop and has been considered fortunate in ment of the manufacture of shoes and having for its presidents men who have another and entirely foreign industry has terests and who have lost no opportunity

Originally known as the Lynn Gaslight years ago the manufacture of electrical Company, a purchase of a controlling ingoods was unknown in that city. Today terest in the Lynn Electric Lighting t stands second only to the shoe in- Company in 1887 demanded a change in dustry in the value of its product. This, name, and by act of the Legislature it too, started from small beginnings, but therefore became the Lynn Gas & Elecsuch has been the development of electric Company. In reducing the price of tricity that within a comparatively few gas the company has become notable among the public light corporations of The General Electric Company plant New England. In late years it has led in Lynn produced \$17,000,000 in the value of its product last year. It has 10,500 \$3.50 per thousand cubic feet, it was employees, 2300 of which are women. It gradually increased to \$5 in 1864, at has a payroll of \$125,000 to \$130,000 a which price it remained until 1870, when week and about 25,000 people are de- a discount of 50 cents was granted in The General Electric Company suc- addition to the 50 cents that had hitherto eeded the Thomson-Houston Company, been allowed. At intervals of a few years which established a comparatively small reductions were given the consumers, and business in Lynn nearly 30 years ago, in 1897 the price was made \$1. In 1903

largely to the manufacture of arc lamps. The company supplies light and power Now it has 104 factories and shops, to Lynn and the adpoining towns of many of which are located on the Saugus Swampscott, Marblehead, Nahant and river and are known as the river works. Saugus. Its large plant is located on the The company owns 114 acres of land and harbor front near the foot of Shepard has 2,000,000 square feet of floor area, street and in the business section of the It has two large steel and iron foundries city practically all of its wires are under-

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### are in Lynn 110 large shoe factories, has demanded. There are two large which with allied industries give employ- restaurants in connection with the plant, ment to more than 20,000 persons. Johnson's "Sketches of Lynn" give other at the river works. This made a radical departure in the many interesting descriptions of the Each department has a technical

Group of buildings on the harbor front owned by the Lynn

Gas and Electric Company.

work of the maker. It was soon after early days of the shoe industry. The old engineer at the head and he is assisted shoe shops provided quarters for from by a manufacturing engineer and a forechine" was introduced by the inventor, four to eight shoemakers. These were man. Walter C. Fish is the manager and Joseph Bassett Johnson. This supplied called the shop's "crew" and the expres- Isaac F. Baker the general superintenddiscussions as to its limitations.

shoes, which had been out of style for neglected by the industrious shoemakers. The General Electric Company mainmany years, again began and with it the Work was rarely discontinued before 10 tains an apprentice school at its West practise of employing journeymen to o'clock and not infrequently the dim Lynn works. Here young men with a work in the factories of the manufac- candle or lamp light would be seen at a grammar school education are taught

By 1865 the great revolution in the days that gave to the shoemakers of that for future preferment to positions as they had inherited. In the light of the of a technical or business nature. They Soon after the civil war the use of history of the shoe industry in Lynn it are prepared for service as draftsmen steam power became general in the large is considered no wonder that the city and designers, shop and erecting engifactories. The work of making a shoe represents the most expert shoe opera- neers, electrical testers, foremen and

smallest of beginnings it has developed rooms for the women employees and such to great magnitude until today there other conveniences as modern factory life one at the West Lynn works and the

sion is still used. Each workman has ent. Such is the magnitude of the plant his "berth" or "seat" and many were the that private railway connections are established between its two branches and For the first half century the shops a system of spur tracks of the Boston

house were used for kindling purposes. tady, N. Y. It is almost second in the

the trades of machinist, toolmaker, pattern-maker, iron, steel or brass molder. etc. In addition they are instructed in It was these conditions of the early related processes, and are placed in line

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PHILADELPHIA-At the special con cert of the National Federation of Music Clubs at the Academy of Music Wednesday night Prof. George W. Chadwick's prize composition, "Suite Symphonique in E Flat" was performed by the Philadelphia orchestra. The Boston composer's work was warmly applauded.

The first prize of \$700 for an orchestral work in symphonic style was awarded to Professor Chadwick Wednes-

The federation will give another concert in Greek hall, Wanamaker's, this objectors. afternoon, and this evening the Philadelphia composers will give a concert in Musical Fund hall. On Friday morning Perley Dunn Aldrich will give a recital in the Orpheus Club rooms and the same evening there will be another concert in voted to a tour of the city under the auspices of the Colonial Club.

While all the officers of the federation are women, many of the clubs are composed of both men and women. The object of the federation is to unite musical organizations of all kinds throughout the country for the cause of music. and particularly American music. There allowing the dogs to roam at will and are now about 200 cities represented and it is believed that the park commissioners more than half of these have sent dele- will modify the rule to permit this. gates to the number of about 130 to this

it is believed that several of the Philadelphia clubs will apply for membership before the week is out. Several prizes will be offered.

### DEFICIT MAY END HARVARD'S PERU ASTRONOMY WORK

Prof. Pickering in His An-

Closing or discontinuing a part of the work at the Harvard astronomical sta- Miss E. A. Larivee, Miss E. M. Ford, tion at Arequipa, Peru, may be necessary owing to a growing deficit in the department, according to the sixty-fifth department, according to Disland (D. Bishard). Miss Agnes O'Connor, Miss Avis King. annual report of Prof. Edward C. Picker- ston, Miss M. E. Power, Miss Mille Rob-

and 14 stars with spectra of the fourth Cavanagh, Miss Emily H. Braum, Arthur type found to be variable by Miss Wells. E. Cooper.

Arequipa station, in charge of Frank travelers under the direction of Principal E. Hinkley, on the photographs taken Henry C. Parker of the Harvard school with the 24-inch Bruce telescope, and the Charlestown, will leave Boston from the observations and researches under the South station at 9:15 Saturday, bound direction of and at the expense of Prof. for New York, Lakewood, N. J., and At. quarian were disposed of in the settle-A. Lawrence Rotch at the Blue Hill lantic City. meteorological observatory, largely by kite flying.

A number of sidereal investigations were made by Miss H. S. Leavitt, Miss BILLS FOR "OPEN" E. F. Leland and Miss M. Harwood. The library has been increased by 369 volumes and diminished by 555 pamphlets by binding.

It embraces 13,242 volumes and 29,597 pamphlets, which are scattered through the rooms of the observatory, An constant danger of destruction by fire.

### GREAT JAPANESE STATUE SOLD AT LA FARGE SALE

NEW YORK-Works of art from the leries of the American Art Association on Wednesday and brought \$7890.

The highest price of the sale so far is great bronze statue of the goddess of Dr. George P. Eckman of St. Paul's most important speciment of its kind Heights church, and Andrew M. Gay of ever brought out of Japan.

It is 10 feet high, and its great size Hearn of Newburg; treasurer, Dr. Fields seems to have militated against its be-Hermance of the Jane Street church; asing sought by collectors whose room for sistant treasurer, the Rev. Angelo Osdisplaying such works is limited. It trander of Fishkill, and to the board of probably will find its way to a museum or be used for a decoration in a court-

On the order of Mrs. Henry Payne John Anthony of Brooklyn. Whitney, a Graeco-Roman lead panel showing a sphinx between two Corinthian columns was obtained for \$60, a lead panel depicting two Canthari between columns for \$130, and a panel of espe-Syria, and representing a god inside a temple, was acquired for \$210.

### CAMBRIDGE PHONE SERVICE DAMAGED

district were put out of order early women, today by the breaking of two cables bear Bay street. The breakage is thought to have been caused by digging in the The trouble was located shortly before noon and a corps of men put to work. It is expected the tele-

# BOSTON MAN'S \$700 PRIVILEGE OF ROLLER SKATING RESTORED

Roller skating by children is again t he permitted by the metropolitan park commission under certain restrictions on the granolithic sidewalk of the Charles river basin, according to a decision after hearing on Wednesday before the commission attended by about 40 persons who favored restoring the privilege. The commissioners are at work fram-

ing rules today for the use of the esplanade for this purpose, as certain restrictions as to hours are to be imposed in deference to the large number of

It was shown that the majority of Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue residents are in favor of restoring the privilege, but it was generally admitted that it were better to exclude skaters during the time people were going to Musical Fund hall. Saturday will be de- or returning from business, in the morning and in the late afternoor

It is understood that the skating will begin again within a day or two. Consideration was also given to the petition of dog owners who wished a repeal of the rule that dogs must be leashed when taken upon the esplanade. The general sentiment was in favor of

Local musical enthusiasts have shown great interest in the convention and TEACHERS READY FOR

A tourist party of school teachers and thers, under the direction of Principal Herbert L. Morse of the George Putnam school, Roxbury, will leave Boston Fri nual Report Tells of Val- day at 5 p. m. from Battery wharf for Old Point Comfort and Washington. In uable Observations at Are- the party will be Miss Ethel Owen, Miss quipa With Big Telescope. Ella Owen, Miss M. E. Keenan, Miss Rose A. Carrigan, Miss B. C. McEnaney, Mrs. Thomas McEnaney, Mrs. Nutting and Miss A. T. Nutting, Miss M. L. Kelley, inson, Miss Lulu M. Godfrey, Miss E. M. Professor Pickering mentions the work Cleary, Miss F. H. Cleary, Miss E. L. performed with the 15-inch East equa- White, Miss C. F. McKenney, Miss F. M. torial telescope with reference to vari- Bell, Miss A. G. Frawley, Miss B. C. able stars, the researches into the meri- Quinam, Miss M. C. McCloskey, Donald dian circle, the meridian photometer, the G. Swain, Ralph R. Naufft, Mrs. E. E. spectra of 642 stars classified by Miss Morse, Miss A. C. Murdock, Misses Mary A. J. Cannon, the discovery of 21 new L. and Sarah L. Cauley, Miss Sadie L. variables, one star of the fourth type, Dunham, Miss Mary L. Kelley, Miss two of the fifth, four of the sixth, four Ethel Wilson, Misses Mary J. and Anna gaseous nebulae and one whose spectrum L. Riley, Miss S. G. Doherty, Miss M. E. appears to be unique, by Mrs. Fleming, Corrigan, Miss M. E. Lynch, Miss W. R.

He also reports on the work at the Another party of about 40 pleasure FAIRBANKS RELICS

Mr. Parker is arranging for another trip to San Francisco on June 28.

### SUNDAY OPPOSED BY MINISTERS

NEW YORK-At the New York Meth odist-Episcopal conference in Calvary church on Wednesday Bishop Charles W. Smith of Portland, Ore., presided. One of the first acts of the meeting was to send the following telegram to J. A. Patterson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League:

"The New York Methodist conference in session, protesting against an open Sunday and the bills friendly to the liquor interests now pending before the collection of the late John La Farge, the New York Legislature, hereby requests American artist, were sold in the galcommittee on excise of the Legislature.

The following officers were elected: President, the Rev. Frank J. Belcher of \$420, given by Yamanaka & Co. for the the Five Points mission; vice-presidents. mercy, Kwannon, which it is said is the church; Thomas S. Bond of the Morris Katonah, N. Y.; secretary, Sanford C. managers for three years, the Rev. Herbert Hazzard of Central Valley, the Rev. George B. Mead of Albany and the Rev.

### IOWANS NAME CANDIDATE.

DES MOINES, Ia .- At a caucus of 66 out of the 104 Republican members of the Iowa Legislature Wednesday night, cially fine Greek work found at Jebel, Judge W. S. Kenyon was nominated as the Republican party candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator

MAINE GOVERNOR FILES VETO. AUGUSTA, Me. - Governor Plaisted Telephones in Cambridge from City approval a bill providing for the legaliz. Hall to Dana street and from Harvard ing of fish and game preserves. The Sensquare to and including the Mt. Auburn ate refused to approve suffrage for

PRESERVE ALASKA SPRINGS.

WASHINGTON-Hot springs in Alaska will be preserved by order of President Taft, who, on the recommendation of Secretary Fisher, has withdrawn not to have another builder's trial trip on Fri- tom. phones will be in order early this after- exceed 160 agrees around each spring or day over the government course at The loss, which falls on the contracgroup of springs.

### SCENE TO BE OBSERVED AGAIN ON CHARLES RIVER BANK



Metropolitan park commission decides, after a hearing; to restore privilege of roller skating on the esplanade along the river.

# PREMIER OF UNTARIO IS AGAIN OPPOSED TO

the premier of the Ontario provincial rich currency bill. legislature has refused to countenance

'improvement" values. methods of taxation along the line indi- few of the features of the bill.

Since Mr. Tripp of Ottawa introduced TRIP TO WASHINGTON that it be brought forward again this on the first Monday of December.

> Throughout Canada there is a marked tendency toward a readjustment of tax-

> bill indicates. The city of Vancouver adopted the single tax system after a gradual work-

> ing up to it with increasing prosperity attending each advance. The whole province of Alberta is managed upon a system approximating Vanconver's plan and Saskatchewan is pre-

paring to follow suit to protect her lands from the speculator. The city of Winnipeg, Man., has begun to agitate for change in the same di rection, and from "down east" St. John N. B., reports the same disposition

among progressive sections, Even the province of Quebec, often considered ultra conservative in such questions, is planning a thorough study of taxation methods in other provinces.

### ARE DISPOSED OF

Many relies of interest to the antiment of the estate of Rebecca Fairbanks. to have been painted by Mahlbon. This Frederick H. Cassitt dormitory. Metropolitan museum in New York.

of Dedham, a close friend of Washington; a paper containing the signatures of John Adams as President, Timothy Pickering secretary of state and Gen. Benjamin Lincoln as collector of the port of Boston; and an order sent to "Ebene zer Fairbanks, sentinel in his excellency's troop of horse guards, in command of Col David Phips," to attend muster Thursday, June 4, 1767, at Boston.

### CANADA SECURES 108,908 AMERICANS

OTTAWA, Ont. - During the 11 months ended Feb. 28, 108,908 persons crossed the border to go to the Canadian West. The figures for the correspond- FIRE QUESTION UP ing period of the previous year were 86. 488, so the gain is at the rate of 24 per cent.

as compared with 175,729 during the corresponding months of the last fiscal year. The gain is 54 per cent.

The number who arrived via ocean as against 89,241 for a like period of last guards. year, an increase of 84 per cent.

PLANS NEW JUDICIAL DISTRICT. WASHINGTON-Senator Lodge will ntroduce in the Senate early next month bill to create a second federal judicial district in Massachusetts. It is thought probable that the state will be divided into an eastern and a western district. the judges of both courts sitting in

CONSTANTINOPLE - Heavy reinforcement of troops were sent to Albania today to aid in supressing the uprising. Many tribesmen are joining the rebels

and several Turkish towns have been

captured, the garrisons perishing.

TROOPS SENT TO ALBANIA.

NEW TRIAL FOR WALKE The torpedo boat destroyer Walke will interior of the tower from top to bot-

### ALDRICH CURRENCY SPEEDY RECIPROCITY PLANS TO BE TOLD IN BOSTON SPEECH

WASHINGTON-After a conference of two days with the currency commission of the American Bankers Association, the monetary commission adjourned on Wednesday to meet at the call of Chairman Aldrich. The conference has been TORONTO, Ont .- For the second time devoted to a general analysis of the Ald-

In the main, the provisions of the plan a bill aimed to accomplish the taxing outlined by Mr. Aldrich have been acof land values to a greater extent than ceptable to the bankers, but they have proposed changes in phraseology in The bill asked that municipalities be other portlons of the measure, and congranted the power to alter their present siderable attention has been given to a

The plans of the commission embrace an active campaign for the summer with the bill for the first time last year the view of having the measure commany other cities of Ontario have signi- pleted by the beginning of the first regufied approval of the bill and have asked lar session of the sixty-second Congress

No definite day has been fixed for the The premier, however, has expressed further consideration of the subject, but determined opposition to "Henry George's it is understood that Senator Aldrich system of taxation," toward which the will state the case fully in a speech proposed legislation is considered a first which he is preparing to make in Boston early in April.

### ation along the lines which Mr. Tripp's MARCH 2900 OUT AT SCHOOL FIRE

NEW YORK-Miss Henderson, teacher in public school No. 43 in the Bronx. went to the janitor, William H. Canby, on Wednesday afternoon and said: "There is a fire in the teachers' dress-

ing room on the third floor." Canby sounded the "quick dismissal" signal. At the first bell 2900 pupils got to their feet. The second bell sounded The children gathered up coats and hats and fell in line. The third bell sounded.

The children started from classrooms. The halls were filled with smoke, but the pupils believed this part of the fire drill. In exactly two minutes there was not a child left in the school, They stood outside in perfect order.

## NEW YORK TO HAVE

for the erection of a 10-story dormitor ealled the last lineal descendant of Jona- annex to the buildings of the West Side than Fairbanks. Among these was a branch of the Young Men's Christian Asminiature of Abner Fairbanks, supposed sociation. It will be known as "The

miniature has been exhibited at the in the basement. The first floor will con-There will be a large swimming pool Also in the list were a Fairbanks tain a restaurant and the offices. Above family Bible with records dating back the tenth, floor will be a running track o 1753; a letter signed by Fisher Ames and a basketball court. Louis E. Jallade, the architect, estimates the cost at \$150,-

### OFFICIALS LOOK INTO CITY NEEDS

The mayor, several heads of departments and the city council made a tour citizens at the town meetings.

The needs of playground sites, municipal baths, fire stations and street widening in Charlestown, Brighton, Dor-

## AT LOS ANGELES

buildings, which are alleged to be improperly equipped with fire escapes. Several other owners have begun to ports for the same period was 164,486, equip their buildings with proper safe-

### RADCLIFFE BOARD OF EDITORS ELECT

The board of editors of Radcliffe Col-Carlson, 1912, a member of the business board.

Miss Dorothy Gilman, Miss Ruth McIn- his 12 years service. tire, Miss Mabel Snow and Miss Abbie

HARPER TOWER WALL FALLS. memorial library, in course of constructin six carloads to the city. tion at the University of Chicago, fell inward on Wednesday, demolishing the

Provincetown to standardize her screws. tors, is estimated at \$50,000.

was a topic discussed by President Taft overruled me. Wednesday with several callers: George ment from Alberta province, Representative Mann of Illinois and Mr. McCall of sion, while Mr. Smith assured Mr. Taft efficiency, we shall never be in danger that the Dominion Parliament was sure of war. to act favorably.

Mr. Smith has been to Bermuda and is on his way home. He told the Presi- emergency, and with this in view are dent that there was a safe majority for reciprocity when the question was put to a vote, although the opposition to the Dominion government was endeavoring ONE VELASQUEZ to defeat it

Representative Underwood of Alabama, chairman of the ways and means committee it is understood, has the first of the Democratic tariff bills ready. It is the revision of schedule K, wool and

It is said that the bill will be approved by the Democratic caucus Saturday and introduced on the first day of the extra session of Congress, beginning Tuesday, April 4.

The Underwood bill, revising schedule K, broadly speaking, applies to unmanufactured wool imports in the United States and ad valorem duty of about 33 1-3 per cent. The cut which has been made by Mr. Underwood in his bill on woolen manufactures is understood to be about 40 per cent below the present du-

### EDITORS SPEAK AT ANNIVERSARY

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Y. M. C. A. ANNEX New York Evening Post, and Frank B. Tracy, editor of the Boston Transcript, collection of the Marquis de la Vega-NEW YORK-Plans have been filed were guests and speakers Wednesday Inclan of Madrid, who is a well-known evening at the South End Improvement Society's fourth anniversary, celebrated at Parker Memorial hall, Berkeley street.

George W. Coleman presided. Mr. Villard's subject was: "The Moral the press as an agent for reform, called publicity the greatest weapon and declared that the people decide justly in all in 1799 and has not been seen publicly matters in the long run.

ence as Washington correspondent of the Transcript.

### NOVA SCOTIA AIDS RECIPROCITY PACT

HALIFAX, N. S .- After four hours of the city Wednesday investigating the debate Wednesday night the Nova Sconeed of improvements asked for by the tia Legislature indorsed the proposed reciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States.

Every member on the government side of the House voted in favor of the agre :chester and on Meetingshouse Hill, was ment, while the opposition, who are a subject of inquiry. strenuously opposed it.

### SHODDY CLOTHING CLAIM.

NEW YORK-On a claim of conspir cy to defraud the Indian service of the For the 11 months, the number of immigrants arriving in Canada was 271,392, spector of Los Angeles ordered the armshody trousers for those of standard rest on Wednesday of 12 owners of quality, Arthur Rose, a Newark, N. J., clothing manufacturer, was arrested Wednesday on a federal warrant.

> ELECT NAVAL MILITIA ENSIGNS. Howard R. Shaw of Somerville was a large American colony there in sumelected ensign of company B and Arthur G. Ledwith was elected ensign of company C of the Massachusetts naval militia on Wednesday evening in the East armory.

Jeremiah J. McCarthy, surveyor of the the county building on Wednesday. He port, was congratulated on Wednesday graduated from Dartmouth College in The following new members have been evening by the 30 night inspectors of elected to the Radeliffe English club: the customs service on the anniversary of Samuel Fessenden of Portland. He was

### FREE TREES FOR DENVER.

trees purchased by the city to be dis- judge of the court of probate of Cumber-CHICAGO-The upper wall of the west tributed free in Denver this spring have land county, and took his seat on the tower of the William Rainey Harper arrived. The remainder will be brought bench in 1880.

Holy Synod.

RESTRICTS JEWISH NAMES ST. PETERSBURG-Jews are forbidden to have Christian first names accord- Wednesday with about 25 members pres

# ASSURANCE OF PEACE TO NEW HAMPSHI DECLARES MR. MEYER BY B. & M. RA

"If you have efficiency in the navy it is an assurance against war," said general solicitor of the Boston & Maine George Von L. Meyer, secretary of the railroad, proposed to the legislative junavy, in an address to students at Har- diciary committee on Wednesday a soluvard Union Wednesday night.

to about \$10,000,000, and now they are spending on the average of \$135,-

"When the fleet went around the world on that memorable trip it served as a messenger of peace to every country it visited, inspiring respect for the country it represented.

"At the present time, our navy yards are twice as numerous as those of England. I have advocated the abolishment of six of these-the one at New Orleans because it is so far up the river that it is useless, those at Pensocola, Ft. Royal, Sackett harbor and the naval base at New London, with which you should all be familiar. This would mean a saving WASHINGTON-Canadian reciprocity of \$16,000,000 annually, but Congress

"After July 1 the navy, formerly con-P. Smith, a Canadian member of Parlia- sisting of 16 battleships, will be composed of 21. They will be made into divisions of five each, one vessel from each remaining at the navy yard. Thus one Massachusetts talked with the President fleet will always be intact and the ships REPUBLICAN CLUB of the prospects for the speedy ratifica- will always be kept in active service. If tion of the agreement at the extra ses- kept thus, and in the highest state of

"We are not anticipating war, but we propose to be prepared for any going to keep the fleet intact."

### AND A TURNER REACH NEW YORK

NEW YORK - Another portrait by such as the one he was addressin Velasquez and a notable Turner are insure the supremacy of the party. among the latest arrivals in this city. There is now in the New York custom house a painting identified as "A Portrait of a Young Ecclesiastic," by Velasquez, as described in a recent number of the Burlington Magazine, by Senor Bereute of Madrid, who has made a Newbury, abandoned years ago on acspecial study of the works of the great Spanish master.

It was reported that the painting has been purchased by the Ehrish galleries, but no information on that subject could at a good profit and the report on the be obtained from any one connected with that establishment. There were already in his city two remarkable examples of the art of Velasquez, including the large portrait acquired by Mrs. Collis P. Hunt-

Philip IV. The Velasquez recently brought here is believed to have been the one in the house of El Greco in Toledo.

Theron J. Blakeslee of the Blakeslee galleries. Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street has placed on exhibition the large Responsibility of the Press." He praised painting "The Blowing Up of the Orient -Battle of the Nile," by J. M. Turner. It was exhibited in the Royal Academy since it was shown in 1886 at the Nine-Mr. Tracy spoke of his former experi- teenth Century Art Society galleries in London. It was obtained by Mr. Blakeslee, who saw it hanging in the rooms of Mr. Price, headmaster of Trinity College, Cambridge, from whom he acquired it.

The picture represents a scene from the battle of the Nile when at 10 o'clock at night the ship Orient was blown up between the battery and the castle of Aboukir.

### QUEBEC-SAGUENAY RAILWAY TO BEGIN

OTTAWA, Ont .- The Quebec & Sague nav railway construction will begin next month and be rushed to completion this year by M. J. O'Brien, the Ottawa contractor.

The road will run from St. Joachim, Quebec, to Murray bay, along the north shore of the St. Lawrence, and will be 40 miles long.

St. Joachim is the terminal of the elec tric road operated by the Quebec Light. Heat & Power Company. Murray bay is about 70 miles below Quebec. There is

JUDGE H. C. PEABODY PASSES ON

PORTLAND, Me. - Henry Clay Pea-

body, associate justice of the supreme court of Maine, passed on while examinlege Magazine have elected Miss Alice CONGRATULATED BY CUSTOMS MEN ing papers in the judge's chambers at 1859, and read law in the office of Gen. admitted to the bar in 1862, and until 1867 was a member of the firm of Holden & Peabody, his partner being the late DENVER-Two carloads of the 15,000 Aaron B. Holden. In 1879 he was elected

> CALIFORNIA PIONEERS MEET. The Society of California Pioneers of New England held its monthly luncheon ing to ap edict issued today by the ent at the United States hotel, Henry W. Bowen preciding.

CONCORD, N. H. - Edgar J. Rick, tion of the rate question which has been "We are trying to bring into the Am- before the Legislature 13 weeks by legalerican navy efficiency," said Secretary izing the present rates until July 1, 1913.

Meyer. "To do this it is necessary to In the meantime the public service reorganize the methods. I found that commission is to be instructed to make they were working in Washington under a full investigation of the subject and a system established in 1842, when the report to the next Legislature. In this annual expenditure for the navy amounted investigation he would give shippers the right to appeal to the commission for a determination of the reasonableness of their rates and give the railroad the right to appeal to the courts if dissatisfied

with the findings of the commission The Senate committee took Mr. Rich's plan under advisement

The session will probably close the latter part of next week. Mr. Rich said that he felt the need of trying to accomplish something to bring order out of

haos in the time that remained. The special committee, composed of five members, is divided into three factions, Pillsbury, the chairman, constituting one of these; the other Republicans, Walbridge and Felch, another; while Stevens and Farrand, the Democrats, take still another view, and the most

adical of all. This committee, while it made a general report, has failed to send in any bill embodying concrete-recommendations.

# HEARS SPEECHES

About 200 members attended the neeting of the Young Men's Republican Club of Dorchester on Wednesday night and heard speeches by Allen T. Treadway, president of the Senate, and Charles E. Hatfield, chairman of the state Republi-

an committee. Mr. Treadway, in discussing "Progressive Legislation," contended that the Republican party has always stood for all that is progressive in Massachusetts. Mr. Hatfield said that the Republican party in the state must look to organizations such as the one he was addressing to

### TEST NEWBURY SILVER ORE

NEWBURYPORT, Mass.-A New York party has procured samples of silver and lead for analysis from the Chipman silcount of the high cost of mining the ore. With more modern machinery it is estimated that the products may be mined analysis is awaited with interest.

SOMERVILLE TRADE DINNER. The Somerville Board of Trade had its twelfth annual ladies night at Henry M. Moore hall, in the Somerville Y. M. ington and the one more recently bought C. A. building, on Wednesday night, More by Henry C. Frick, the likeness of than 250 guests attended the reception and dinner

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# PROBLEM AGAIN UP OF RAILROAD BOATS

Congress Must Settle Ques- provement of the poultry and egg indus-Waterway in 1918.

on Sept. 1, 1913, as the date when he in the United Kingdom and consequently will be ready to have the first ship of commerce pass through the isthmian still being made in the development of

it will be desirable to dig the remaining organization, etc., will be discussed. 15 feet by dredging.

The presence of water in the Culebra cut, for instance, will hold back the VALUE OF CEMENT banks, which have had a habit of sliding into the cut, entailing great additional expense and adding to the time of completion of the work. The work of dredging will not be appreciably more difficult or expensive than the work of digging in the dry earth. "

With the completion of the canal the old question of whether the transcontinental railroads of the United States are to be given canal concessions for their fleets of coastwise vessels will be raised. the canal must not give concessions to structed of concrete. any vessel having any connection with a railroad. He wants free competition becountry between the railroads and the

This, he says, would not be possible if the railroad boats were admitted into the canal on the same basis as the boats not under railway control. The President wishes cheaper freight rates to prevail. Both rail and water routes will compete for the business, and the result, he believes, must be of benefit to the shipper.

This question will probably be decided ir the Sixty-second Congress in a bill fruit growing. fixing the canal tolls. This legislation cannot well be postponed longer than the two years in which the Sixty-second Congress will sit, for the completion of the canal will follow so closely on the adjournment of that Congress as to delay the use of the canal unnecessarily unless the tolls can be fixed now.

In consequence of this fact, the President will urge on the new Congress, now soon to convene, that legislation be enacted with reasonable promptness, fixing the rates of toll, and it will be in and Senate committees that the question will be determined whether the President is to have his way, or whether the fleets of railroad vessels are to enjoy the use of the canal on even terms with vessels otherwise owned.

canal tolls, thus preventing the possibil-amount to nothing as a balance to transcontinental freight rates. The men who take the opposite view insist that if the of the southern states of America, railroad boats are shut out of the canal, the waterway will be of no use to interior points in the United States, as such a policy would prevent the establishment of through joint rates from interior out resource. points by way of the canal.

In reply to this, the President says DENY PRESIDENT he is quite willing to take a chance on the interstate commerce commission having the authority to bring railroad rates down to a reasonable figure in connection with independent vessel lines using the canal. The President endeavored to from the administration point of view, but without avail.

question must be settled by the Sixtysecond Congress is the fact that the international navigation congress will meet in London in June. It usually requires about 18 months for water lines far as he had gone, it was said. make rates and contracts and to adust the other important points that the discuss the testimony of Mr. Hines. prening up of the canal will present It will be necessary for the interna-

tional congress to appoint a committee to landle these questions and if this work will require 18 months, it can readily be seen that Congress should act at the special session to begin April 4. The isue is thus likely to be raised almost at once.

dently owned, into the canal without June 28 last. toll, and o fix a rate of toll for the railessential if the canal is to be of general new craft. benefit to the people of the United

One of the arguments made in the house committee against the Taft program was that the coastwise vessels, independently owned, already enjoy larger subsidies than any other class of vessels in the word. They have a monopoly of the busness in which they are engaged, they are charged nothing for harbor and ligh dues, as all other vessels are, and in arious other ways they just and therefore improper.

### WILL CONFER IN CHOICE OF SENATOR POULTRY RAISERS DUBLIN NEXT MAY

LONDON-For some time past the im-

port of eggs and poultry from the colonies and foreign countries into the United Kingdom has been declining. With the object of discussing questions onnected with the development and imtion at Once as First Vessel will ait shortly in Dublin, having been Is Expected to Enter called by the department of agriculture and technical instruction for Ireland. It is considered that steps should be WASHINGTON-Colonel Goethals, chief every European country should not reengineer at Panama, has tentatively fixed sult in poultry and eggs becoming scarce this important industry. Indeed, Ireland The canal will not be completed by holds first place as supplier of eggs and that time but it will be nearly enough poultry to Great Britain, the total value completed to admit of this plan, using of its trade in this direction averaging only one set of the locks. The canal at that time will have a depth of 30 feet. Ultimately its depth will be 45 feet. It is the opinion of Colonel Goethals that it will be desirable to dig the remaining

### FOR FARMS URGED AT THE INSTITUTE

CHELMSFORD, Mass .- At the last of be farmers institutes of the Middlesex son Wednesday E. S. Larned of South "Practical Uses of Cement for Farmers." to the list of candidates. He predicted that in the future all President Taft has taken the stand that ice houses in this section will be con-

H. F. Hall of the New Hampshire Side of Apple Growing."

tical experience where competition was senator, Mr. Stetson made this reply: had with Canada. Addresses were also made by the Rev. Smith Baker and thing Mr. Murphy has to say about me the Rev. Rev. James E. Gregg. and reci- I am seeking no office and my person tations were given by S. Thompson Blood ality has nothing to do with the quesof Concord, Mass.

There was an exhibition of apples from a number of questions were asked in his resentment.

### ADDRESS GIVEN ON RADIANT ENERGY

LONDON-For the first time since Professor Tyndall delivered his famous ourse of lectures on radiant heat and been given at the Royal Institution. The lecturer. Professor Sir J. J. Thomson, began by emphasizing the importance of radiant energy. He stated that the consideration of this bill in House earth and all the other planets are dependent for energy on supplies from the tral station, while the energy is transmitted by what is practically wireless There is a difference of opinion in Con-telegraphy. When the sun is shining pointment to the regular force of the been warned. gress concerning the wisdom of the Pres-in a cleur sky it is sending the earth end in view various experiments have been made, and it is said that in one by means of low pressure turbine engines, at less than half the cost of other power. Therefore, when the world has exhausted its coal, it will not be with

## DESIRED LORIMER

WASHINGTON - Prompt denial have Congress act at the last session. the purport of the testimony by Ed-Colonel Goethals appeared before the ward Hines, a Chicago lumberman, at the House committee and stated the case Lorimer hearing in Springfield that, according to former Senator Aldrich, Mr. One reason for believing that the Taft was anxious that Senator Lorimer should be chosen.

> the deadlock in Illinois would be broken be regulated by Australian resources in they should meet every year for comand a senator elected, but that was as Former Senator Aldrich declined to

### LATEST ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP IN FLIGHT

FRIEDRICHSHAVEN, Ger.-Count Zep pelin's latest airship made a successful maiden flight today. The craft replaces It is understood that Mr. Taft's plan the passenger airship Deutschland, is to aumit coastwise vessels, indepen- wrecked in the Teutoburgian forest on

road vessis that will insure the com- planes of the Deutschland were saved and petition the President believes is so were utilized in the construction of the

### STEAMERS TO AID ALLEMANIA.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti-The Hamburg-American Steamship Croatia is here to attempt the refloating of the Allemania of the same line, ashore off Point Mardi Gras. Steamship Westphalia is on its way to assist.

OKLAHOMA 2-CENT FARE INVALID. island of Jamaica, but has also been the over this useful hotel remains to be seen, are favored undiv. To give them the proposed concessins in the canal, it was fiscatory, and was held invalid by a said before the committee, would be undecision of the United States circuit court. Spring hotel was to the south side of island will much regret that its doors of appeals Wednesday

# EXPECTED AT ONCE

ALBANY, N. Y .- Although the Demperatic caucus for the purpose of nomsenator in place of William F. Sheehan district, responded. taken to improve the industry in order ing a ballot, it is confidently expected were the Rev. B. S. Winchester, educathat the growing consumption in almost that a senator will be elected at today's tional secretary of the Congregational session of the Legislature.

H. Glynn, Martin W. Littleton, Justice Baptist church. Victor J. Dowling, Augustus Van Wyck, Alton B. Parker, John D. Kernan, Her. elected president of the Boston district. man Ridder, and John N. Carlisle,

This list was submitted to Robert F. Wagner, president pro tem of the Senate, by a group of insurgents as containing the names from which the successor of Chauncey M. Depew must be selected CYMRIC RESUMES in order to prevent an alliance between the Democratic insurrectos and the Republican regulars, Charles F. Murphy insisted that the name of Daniel F. chalan and that of Morgan J. O'Brien

The insurgents then served notice on settle the senatorial contest had come, and 958 steerage passengers. and that unless he selected one of the 11 names on the list they would be done Browne, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Eames, North Agricultural Society for this sea- with him and with the leadership of Thomas H. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. ber 3000 have expressed a desire to wit-Framingham gave a 30-minute talk on is reported to have reluctantly agreed

NEW YORK-Following an attack on Francis Lynde Stetson by Charles F. College of Agriculture spoke on "Spe- Mr. Murphy charges the former with be- steerage passengers. She has a total of places be filled by others. tween the east and west coasts of the cialties in Farming," and "The Business ing "that mysterious power" which has De Lacey Corkhum of Billerica talked Albany, which has prevented the election for 10 minutes on reciprocity from prac- of William F. Sheehan as United States

> "I am not at all interested in any tion. Mr. Murphy is entitled to form and express any opinion of me he sees number of states in the far West and fit. I think he is largely justified in

"As to the assertion that I organized the steel trust and the harvester trust. I am pleased to say that it is true and am proud of it."

Mr. Murphy named a dozen corpora ions of which he declares Mr. Stetson is a director and asserts that he stands for the "interests."

### light, an address on the subject has FIRE HEAD ASKING FOR THREE AUTOS

Charles D. Daly, fire commissioner wants his suburban fire chiefs to be equipped with automobiles, and he has sun. The solar system, he said, is an asked the mayor for authority to purexample of power transmission on an chase three machines for this purpose

would not exceed \$5000. Mayor Fitzgerald has approved apfollowing firemen: John Maus, engine 2;

### SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS SELECT

Sunday school workers in the Boston district, Massachusetts Sunday School Association, met in annual convention Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Immanuel Walnut Avenue Congregational church in Roxbury. The Rev. insting a candidate for United States W. Penniman, president of the Boston

adjourned Wednesday night without tak- The speakers at the afternoon session Sunday School Society; the Rev. George The name of former Judge D. Cady L. Cady, pastor of the Pilgrim Congre-Herrick is mentioned as a probable gational church; Hamilton S. Conant, hoice, but other possibilities are Justice state secretary, and the Rev. Charles A. James W. Gerard, Isidor Straus, Martin Fulton, pastor of the Dudley street

Charles M. Adams of Boxbury was The Rev. Cortland Meyers of Tremont temple gave the evening address, and George W. Penniman entertained with an illustrated lecture on California.

# HER BOSTON RUN

White Star liner Cymric, which is ex-Mr. Murphy over the long-distance tele- left Liverpool Tuesday and Queenstown phone that in their opinion the time to at 1 p. m. Wednesday with 32 saloon

In the first cabin are Miss Cecilia Anna Rest.

28 saloon, 205 second cabin and 1354

### **CURTISS GETS CUP**

NEW YORK-Military, financial and America Wednesday night. An event states help pay the bills. but was unable to be present.

Gen. James Allen told of the aeronauflying in this country. He added that the government will do all it can to encourage aeronautics.

### PUSHING BOSTON FIRE SAFETY WORK

Daniel Crowley, ladder 20; Martin J close to North square; 10 Garden Court tended that the size of these permanent

### BRITISH ADMIRAL SHOWS NEEDS OF AUSTRALIAN NAVY

MELBOURNE, Victoria-Admiral Sir 15,000 men will eventually be required empire's command of the sea, the secondtralian ports and shipping from hostile efficiency at the minimum cost, a con- Australia. timuity of policy is essential in order population and wealth.

cost being £23,000,000. A personnel of Darwin.

gaged in inspecting the defenses of Aus- cost of maintenance will amount to of this necessity, and they got it, after of the police court here. tralia from a naval point of view on £1,226,000. Admiral Henderson recombehalf of the commonwealth of Aus- mends also that steps should be taken tralia, has now presented his report. for the establishment of workshops to be guard, would not approve of a deficiency The primary object of the Australian run either by the government or by made by friends of President Taft as to navy is, he pointed out, to support the private enterprise where ammunition, ordnance, and necessary shipbuilding ary object being the protection of Aus- material could be manufactured. The create a deficiency, works growing gradually until everyraids. He further explained that with thing, including guns of the largest the object of maintaining the required caliber, could be constructed for use in guard face to face with precisely the

It is also proposed that the fleet should According to the admiral, the total are proposed as most suitable bases, fleet would be completed within 22 years, while other bases would be established and would consist of eight armored at Thursday Island, Townsville, Port cruisers and 10 protected cruisers, 18 Stephens, Hobart, Port Western, Port destroyers and 10 submarines, the total Lincoln, Albany, Cone Bay and Port

### CONSTANT SPRING HOTEL AT KINGSTON TO BE CLOSED

The motors and the vertical steering known shipping firm of Liverpool, has reluctantly decided to close, in April next, the Constant Spring hotel in Kings- lack the magnificent and comfortable mext, the Constant Spring hotel in Kings- lack the magnificent and comfortable mext, the Constant Spring hotel in Kings- lack the magnificent and comfortable mext, the constant Spring hotel in Kings- lack the magnificent and comfortable mext, the constant Spring hotel in Kings- lack the magnificent and comfortable means the matter mater and magnificent and material means the material mea

boon to the thousands of tourists who tablishment to compare views, Jamaica, "Titchfield's" was to the north, have been closed.

BRISTOL - The announcement that and it was always curious to note that Messrs. Elder Dempster & Co., the well- whereas at the latter hotel American

ton. Jamaica, is one of the direct results lounge or hall of the Constant Spring of stopping the mail line of steamers hotel a very profitable hour could be which, until recently, ran between Avon- spent, especially on the day of the arrimouth Dock, Bristol and Jamaica.

Some 10 years ago, when Messrs. Elder ing the various groups of tourists who Dempster & Co. undertook this mail come from all parts of the world, and service they also opened up this charm- who, after a hurried run around, drifted The idea was heartily supported by the ing hotel, which not only has been a into the cool shade afforded by this es-

have landed on the south side of the Whether any one will be found to take ST. LOUIS, Mo. The 2-cent passenger means of causing a large amount of but it is certain that if it ceases to exist

## STATES MUST PAY AT CONVENTION IF MILITIA OFFICERS **GO TO MANEUVERS**

the atmy maneuvers in Texas, as the war department has no funds for the payment of the expenses of officers of the national guard and if they are to be detailed for this work the states will be expected to help pay the cost.

inquiry into all the facts. The situation will be presented to the Governors of all the states and upon their replies will depend mainly the question of whether the national guard officers are

It was supposed by the Governors that the federal treasury would defray the expenses and applications were made to the war department accordingly from every state in the Union.

The general staff finds that its funds are so small for purposes of this kind that almost nothing can be done. In the majority of the states, if money is pected to arrive next Thursday, is on her to be set apart for this purpose, action first trip to Boston since November. She must be had in the respective Legislatures, many of which are now in ses-There is a doubt whether these Legislatures are willing to vote money for such a purpose.

There are approximately 7000 officers of the national guard and of that numis representative in the Legislature. He Hatch, Henry Hill, Miss B. Mann, E. D. ness the maneuvers. The war depart Morgan, Master Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. ment finds that the best it can do will E. A. Neame, Miss Mary E. Neame, Miss be to take care of 235 mational guard K. A. Neame, Dr. A. O'Hearn and Miss officers semi-monthly or 470 monthly Each assignment will be for two weeks. The liner Canopic left Ponta Delgada, when the national guard officers then on Murphy, head of Tammany hall, in which Azores, Wednesday after embarking 293 maneuver duty will retire and their

Should the states see fit to bear been behind the insurgent movement at steerage. She will arrive in Boston portion of the expense the national goverument will insist that the national guard officers who are to participate in the maneuvers be selected by the Gov ernors. This will avoid a good deal of AT AERO DINNER friction in Washington and resultant pressure from members of Congress for special favors in this direction, and it cientific circles were represented at the will also give the federal government annual banquet of the Aero Club of additional argument for asking that the

of the evening was the acceptance of the When on duty of the kind referred to Scientific American cup on behalf of officers of the national guard will get the Glenn H. Curtiss, who won the trophy, full pay of their rank and mileage both ways. It has been estimated by war department officers that the average cost ical equipment with the troops at San of sending each officer of the guard to Antonio and estimated that during the Texas for two weeks will be \$500, this next few years 6000 young men will be amount varying somewhat on account of the distances traveled. The travel pay is seven cents a mile both ways: With a limit of 470 a month who may go under even the most favorable conditions, it is thus seen that the total expense would be, in the neighborhood of \$23,500 a month.

The national guard now has a standng annual appropriation of \$4,000,000 Australia, and was superior to the edu-Boston's city government is pushing obtained several years ago when the na- cational tests existing in South Africa. the campaign to insure safety from fires tional guard reorganization act was The measure could, he continued, only enormous scale, the sun being the cen- He points out that the aggregate cost and to equip tenement houses with es- passed. But this money is all expended be applied to undesirable aliens, includcape devices, and as a result one arrest in the various activities of the guard ing Asiatics. has been made and two individuals have and none of it is available for the pur-

ident's position. He wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have an advantage in a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have a creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have a creation of the creation of the creation of the wants independent vessel owners to have a creation of the ladder 10: James Harrington, ladder 15: at 5 Baker's alley, off North street and all he could to abolish them. He condone, it is his opinion that the canal will work would be obtained. With this Callahane ladder 24; James A. Cronin street, North End, and the house 47 annual appropriations is so great, \$120,-000,000, that Congress ought to return to the old practise of carrying all of the expenses of government in the annual appropriation bills.

This would bring the national guard yearly to Congress with a request for never served. funds. But the men managing the reorganization bill of the guard thought it would be best to have the permanent hard work. The result is that Congress, being out of sympathy with the national appropriation to pay the cost of having officers of the guard go to Texas. The articles of incorporation here. The com- faithful support of his followers he would war department therefore declines to pany plans to build a railroad line in retire.

The friends of the national guard were told that they would bring the situation that is here outlined by insisting upon the permanent appropria-Mr. Taft had expressed the hope that that the development of the navy may be divided into two commands and that tion of \$4,000,000, but these words of caution were not beeded. President bined exercises. Sydney and Fremantle Roosevelt, in the same way, obtained a permanent annual appropriation of \$3,000,000 a year for the meat inspection force of the government, under the pure food law, and already it is known that this legislation is hampering the inspection forces.

Secretary Wilson, it is understood, would be glad to have the permanent appropriation abandoned and the meat inspection taken care of by each session of Congress, with full disclosures at the time of the purposes for which the money is wanted.

### DEMAND GERMANY DISARM TO LEAD IN WORLD'S PEACE

BERLIN - A demand that Germany take the initiative in an international disarmament movement was made by the Socialist members of the Reichstag today in a resolution submitted to that body. progressists, although a resolution submitted by them indicated a desire for some other power to begin the nego-

Speeches favoring arbitration as a means for limiting armaments were made by Socialist Scheidmann, Progressist Wiemer and National Liberal Leader Bassermann,

### INDIAN COTTON EXCISE DUTY IS DECLARED UNJUST

CALCUTTA-At a recent sitting of he legislative council the abolition of the Indian cotton excise duty was moved by a native member, Mr. Dadabhoy. In introducing the motion he declared that the impost was unjust, and that while WASHINGTON-Upon the Governors it clogged Indian industry it was of no Clarence A. Vincent, pastor of the and Legislatures will largely depend benefit to Lancashire cotton interests. Inwhether the militia officers will attend dia, he said, had lost the Japanese market, and the whole country demanded the removal of the duty.

Dr. Clark, member for commerce and industry, while admitting that the excise was unpopular, would not allow it was responsible for the depression in the Indian cotton trade; moreover its reeral staff of the army after careful moval would mean the loss of r.4.100,-000 in revenue. The motion was finally lost by 32 votes to 20.

It is interesting to note the attitude of the representatives of the Bombay and Calcutta chambers of commerce, the former opposing the resolution, while the latter did not vote, the opinion of the Calcutta chamber being divided upon the

### AFGHANISTAN IS SOON TO POSSESS **NEW UNIVERSITY**

PESHAWAR, Afghanistan-It would seem that Afghanistan will before long possess a university of its own. Some erably safe one for Mr. Joynson-Hicks. time ago Hafiz Ahmad Din Khan, B. A., of the Punjab, the new minister of education in Afghanistan, drew up a report stating what he considered should be done in order to meet the educa. dreds. Every member who accepts a tional needs of the Afghan people. On paid office under the crown is bound to receiving this report the Ameer assembled a committee composed of leading Afghans for the purpose of considering the proposals embodied in it.

As a result of their deliberations these gentlemen adopted, with certain modifications, the scheme\_of education recommended, and it is now proposed to pro ceed with the foundation of a university. MISSIONARY FUND Already the compilation department at tached to the proposed institution has selected some 40 works dealing with modern sciences, and sanction has been obtained for the introduction, from India, of nine or ten more men for the purpose of preparing books,

### SECOND READING OF IMMIGRANTS BILL IS MOVED

CAPETOWN-The second reading of the immigrants restriction bill was moved by the minister of the interior, Mr. Smuts. The bill carried out, he said, Lord Crew's suggestions for uniform immigrants laws, and adopted the test by which any person that is unable to write to the satisfaction of the im ration officer 50 words dictated in a language selected by the officer, is excluded. This scheme, he declared, had worked well in

# been warned. The authorities acted under the new Congress is not in sympathy with BROCKTON SEEKS

BROCKTON, Mass .- M. B. Allen, city the Plymouth county grand jury more than 20 years ago. The warrants were been disregarded.

Robinson, who is held at Pittsburg for the Montreal authorities on the charge of embezzling sums aggregating Reginald Henderson, who has been en- to man this fleet and the total annual appropriation, which would relieve them more than \$2,000,000, is a former clerk

> NEW RAILWAY FOR WASHINGTON. Stevens and Spokane counties, Washington.

FEWER ARRESTS IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK-There were 49,654 fewer rrests in New York city in 1910 than in 1909, according to the report of Com- ceived from most of his followers a missioner Cropsey, just made public.

# MR. JOYNSON-HICKS TO STAND FOR SEAT

perhaps the natural course of events, that the next defeated member to be provided with a seat after Mr. Bonar Law is Mr. Joynson-Hicks. It was after Mr. Joynson-Hicks' defeat in Manchester by Sir George Kemp that Mr. Bonar Law essayed to recover the seat, and failed at the last election. It is therefore perhaps not strange that a seat should have been found for him at the first moment. Both Mr. Joynson-Hicks and Mr. Bonar Law are among the strongest supporters of tariff reform in the country, and their return to the House will be a source of considerable strength to that party.

The opportunity for Mr. Joynson-Hicks' return has been caused by the resignation of Lord Alwyne Compton. Lord Alwyne Compton, who sits for the Brentford division of Middlesex, won the seat in January, 1910, by a majority of 3856 from Dr. Rutherford, who had been returned in 1906 by a majority of 453. In the election of December, 1910, Lord Alwyne Compton was again returned with a majority of 3075 votes. The seat may therefore be regarded as a tol-

In order to retire from the House, Lord Alwyne Compton has gone through the quaint process known as applying for the stewardship of the Chiltern Hunresign his seat, though he may, of course, offer himself for reelection. This has led to the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds being used as an opportunity for retiring from Parliament, or for retiring from Parliament with a view to standing again on a test question.

## TO BE ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK-At a mass meeting in Carnegie hall tonight the amount of the collections taken during the woman's national foreign mission jubilee, for the \$1,000,000 fund will be announced. Wednesday there were 750 tables at three hotels for what is probably the largest luncheon ever held. Three thousand lunched at the Astor, 1600 at the Waldorf and 1400 at the Plaza. Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery appeared at each gathering and delivered five speeches.

Today denominational rallies will be held in many churches in the city, and contributions collected. It is understood that there is about \$600,000 on hand.

### CRITICIZE HEAD OF MINE WORKERS

PITTSBURG, Pa .- Accused of upholding "those who are working to destroy the organization in the Pittsburg district," Thomas L. Lewis, retiring president of the United Mine Workers of America and the international organizer, was criticized by prominent miners' ofanual convention of the district.

The remarks were occasioned by dismarshal, has asked the Montreal police sension in the local union. Recently ar to hold Charles W. Robinson, alias insurgent convention, indorsed by Mr. Charles D. Sheldon, informing them of Lewis, deposed Francis Feehan as presindictments found against Robinson by ident of district No. 5, which action has

### BORDEN TRIUMPH OVER OPPONENTS

OTTAWA, Ont.-Efforts to dislodge R. L. Borden from the leadership of the opposition in the House of Commons PORTLAND, Ore.—The Springdale & failed Wednesday, Mr. Borden directly Long Lake Railway Company has filed intimated that unless he could have the

> This left his opponents stranded for there is no Tory outside Parliament who could remedy the weak position of the opposition due to its enmity to reci-

Mr. Borden early Wednesday had restrong expression of confidence.

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DRAFTSMAN wanted, who can prove ability to measure for and detail boller flues and other boller room equipments and who has some executive experience, B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Readvilla.

ELASTIC WEB WEAVERS wanted. GEO. C. MOORE CO., 51 Union st., Worces

ter. Mass.

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HERDSMAN wanted, as barn man to care for 40 mileh cows; state age and salary expected; must be temperate and single. CRYSTAL LAKE FARM, West Pesbody, Mass. 4

FOISTING ENGINEERS wanted for contracters; stamps for reply. N. E. ENG. AGENCY, 904 Main st., Hartford, Conn. 1

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APPRENTICE—Young man (18) desires position in machine shop or automobile desires to learn trade. HAROLD EVER-CONU.

ambridge, Mass.

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MACHINIST wanted, first-class, who is familiar with automobile and bicycle work; steady work and good pay to right man. CORP BROS., 40 Mathewson st., Providence, R. I.

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MAN over 25, good education and address, can secure position; salary \$7 to \$10 on the control of the control

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APPRENTICE (printer), age 19; Mention No. 4302. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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BOOKKEEPER, entry clerk, ledger clerk (22); 4 years' experience; \$10 week; references. Mention No. 4328, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900, 30

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(service free to all), 8 Kaceland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2560.

BOOKKEEPER. salesman, cost clerk
(38); \$20 week; several years' experience; references. Mention No. 4429. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all).
8 Kaceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560.
BOOKKEEPER. clerk, salesman (28); 10 years' experience; \$15 week; references, Mention No. 4394.
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8 Kaceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560.
CHEF, second cook (34); fish, soups, order cooking; \$12 week, Mention No. 4394.
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CHEF (35); \$8-815 week; has tools, Mention No. 4490.
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BOY (16) desires position in family; \$15 monthly, board and lodging. WILLIAM H. HUNTER, 84 Arlington st., West Med. Grd, Mass.

BRASS FINISHER, fithe operator (35); ford 2960

1 CIGAR SALESMAN, bookkeeper (41); \$15 week; A1 experience. Mention No. 4308. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free ford 19), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 670 (2960)

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CANVASSER, journalist, office work (49); \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4404. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. el. Oxford 2500.

CARETAKERS—Position wanted by man man and wife as caretakers of private sidence or apartments for the symmer and fall of 1911; best of references. Adress J. I. HUTCHINSON, 99 St. Botolph

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\$50 month; references. Mention No. 4448. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-ford 2960. CARPENTER (44); 25 years' experi references, Mention No. 4391, STATE FREE EMP: OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2960, 1 CARPENTER (36); 20 years' experience \$4 day; references. Mention No. 435; STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service fre

to all), 8 Kuceland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000.

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ford 2960.

CARRIAGE OR AUTOMOBILE WOOD
WORK (45): 25 years' experience; \$18 wk.;
references. Mention No. 4355. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all),
8 Kneeland st.. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 31
CASHIER, ledger clerk, stock clerk, office salesman, fester of electric machines. CASHIER, ledger clerk, stock clerk, office salesman, tester of electric machines,
winder, assembler (28); \$18 week; refercaces, Mention No. 4343, STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000, 30
CHAUFFECH—Young American desires,
position in private family; careful driver;
repair shop experience; understands French
and German; best of references. ARTHUR
S. HARRINGTON, 64 Oxford st., Cambridge,
Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, temperate and careful, de CHAUFFEUR, 5 years' experience, strict-

CHAUFFEUR, 3 years experience, strictly temperate, desires position with private family, C. A. GREENWOOD, 205A Pearl st., Somerville, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR (27), 5 years experience, American, strictly temperate, good references, desires permanent position; \$75 per month. GEORGE S. GOODRICH, 68 West Newton st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, temperate and industrious, wants position with private family or in

CHAUFFEUR, temperate and industrious, wants position with private family or in garage; careful driver; understands all gasoline cars and capable of doing own repairs; good references. GEORGE A. F. HOFF, 340 Tremont st., Boston. 30 CHAUFFEUR AND GENERAL MAN (35), familiar with different types of cars, strictly temperate, good references, desires position. JAMES H. DONNELLY, Greenleaf st., Boston.

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CHAUFFEUR, bookkreper, salesman, lerk (23); references. Mention No. 451. TTATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free o all). 8 Kneelaud st., Boston. Tel. Ox-CHAUFFEUR, clerical work.

CHAUFFEUR (22), handy with tools, desires position; private family or truck. RICHARD P. PHILIPS, 4 Catawba st., Roxbury district, Boston. CHAUFFEUR (Japanese), theroughly experienced, good mechanic, electrician and willing worker, desires position; keep car in first-class condition; furnish references, GENJIRO IMURA, 114 W. Newton st., Bos-

ton.

CHAUFFEUR (27) wants position with family; no Sunday work unless absolutely necessary; 10 months driving two-cylinder car; strictly temperate. FRED: H. CROCK-ER, 338 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; machinist and expert repair man or graeling cars; and expert repair man on gasoline cars an give references. R. BRADFORD, Wes Acton, Mass.

ACTON. Mass.

CHAUFFEUR-Young man of good habits and character, graduate of Portland auto school, desires position in garage; references. HENRY E. CHUTE, box 54, East Otisfield. Me. East Otisfield, Me.

CHAUFFEUR, coachman and general
man (Protestant), who can care for own
car, desires position where faithful service
will be appreciated; references from last
employer. DAVID N. THOMPSON, 18

ford 2900

CIVIL ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN, transitman, concrete inspector (26); 3½ years' experience; \$20 week; references. Mention No. 4384, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900. CIVIL ENGINEER, FOREMAN, INSPEC

TOR (construction), (31), \$75 month; references. Mention No. 4642. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knee-land st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. inna st., Boston, 1el. Oxford 2960.

CIVIL ENGINEER, superintendent, foreman, timekeeper, clerk (32); \$15-\$25 week;
Al experience and references, Mention No.

4476. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2966. el. Oxford 2966. CLERICAL WORK, shipper, office work,

gasoline engineer, knowledge of electric wiring (30); \$12-\$18 week; 8 years experience; references. Mention No. 4324. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ford 2960.

CLERICAL WORK, work of analytical nature, tabulating, indexing (38); \$18 week; 12 years' experience in that branch of electric industry pertaining to joint use of poles and conduits, pole records and foreign attachments, rights of way and inventory of pole lines; references. Mention No. 4325. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland 8t, Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

CLERICAL WORK, supervising, foreman rodman, outside work (32); experienced in transportation work, some railroad construction, cement construction, draughting, roadbuilding, topographical survey work; references, Mention No. 4332. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

CLERICAL WORK service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, CLERICAL—Elderly gentleman, industrius and trustworthy, experienced book-eeper and office manager, desires responsi-le position; preferably in or near Boston. L. FORD, Bryantville, Mass.

keeper and office manager, desires responsible position; preferably in or near Boston.

R. FORD, Bryantville, Mass.

CLERICAL—Boy desires position doing office work in some reliable company; electrical preferred; references. PAUL A. HOYT. 37 Wolcott st., Malden, Mass.

CLERICAL WORK, some bookkeeping, gardener, attendant (58); \$20-\$25 month; references. Mention No. 4682. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3 CLERICAL—Boy (17) would like position in office with opportunity to learn stenography and typewriting; well recommended; \$5-86 to start. THOS. J. Mc-MATH. 6 Park pl., Somerville, Mass.

CLERK, shipper, hardware clerk, mechanical and architectural draftsman, tracer, fling clerk, assistant bookkeeper 40; \$12-\$18 week; Al experience and references. Mention No. 431. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel., Oxford 2960. 3 CLERK-SHIPPER (30); \$12 week; 5 years' experience in shipping room; references. Mention No. 4342. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 30 CLERK, casheir (431; \$12 week; 5 years' experience in shipping room; references. Mention No. 4327. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 30 CLERK, casheir (431; \$12 week; 5 years' experience in shipping room; references. Mention No. 4327. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 30 CLERK, casheir (431; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4310. \$14 week; references. Mention No. 4327. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 30 CLERK, casheir (431; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4310. \$14 week; references. Mention No. 4327. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 30 CLERK, casheir (431; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4310. \$14 week; references. Mention No. 4327. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Te CLERK, casher (43); \$12 week; ref-erences. Mention No. 4327. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2060, 30 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2906, 20
CLERK-SALESMAN (22); \$12-\$15 week; references Mention No. 4317. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2960, 30
CLERK, STENOGRAPHER, BILL COLLECTOR, SHOE SALESMAN (28), \$8-10 week; references, Mention No. 4286, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2960.

CLERK (37); experienced as advertising CLERK, traveler (261; \$12 week; salesman (boots and shoes, gents' furnishings, clothing, groceries); 5 years' experience; references, Montion No. 4444, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Hoston, Tel. Oxford 2969, 3

COLORED MAN and wife want position in private family; good ref. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Tel. 2594-L.

COLLECTOR, carpenter, care of estates (49); 8 years' experience; \$15 week; ref. erences. Mention No. 4319. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 30 COMPOSITOR (30); 20 years' experience; 13. A. STINCHFIELD, 2 Clark pl., Jamaica Plain. Mass.

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### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

COLLEGE GRADUATES desire positions as tutors in drawing, architectural, me-chanical, electrical, gardening, etc. Apply HARVARD UNIVERSITY EMP. OFFICE, 9 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Cambridge 1973.

Cambridge 1073.

COOK, care of borses, gardener; references, Mention No. 4344. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900, 30 COOK (58); 20 years experience; \$10-\$12 week; references, Mention, No. 4423. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 3 COOK, Colored man. 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2500. 3
COOK—Colored man wants cocking; private family, club or first-class restaurant.
MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass.
Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2504. I. 5
COPYIST desires employment; absolute accuracy; knowledge of English, French, Latin and Greek; high education, GEO. POURNARAS, 6 Burroughs pl., Boston. 1
CORRESPONDENT, paymaster, cashier (39); \$29.825 week; references, Menuba No. 443, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (Service free to all), 8 Ksecland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2500.

DETAIL MAN for some chemical pany traveling companion (50); \$20.325 week; references. Mention No. 4442. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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D1E-STAMP PRINTER (23), experienced, single, also experienced as expressman and grocery clerk, desires position; references; willing to try anything; \$12-\$13; city preferred. WM. M. McKENNA, 352 Shawmut ave., Boston.

DRIVING AND REPAIRING AUTOMOBILES, HAT FACTORY WORK (18), \$8 week; references, Mention No. 4643. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3 BOOKKEEPER, clerk, salesman (28); 10 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 488, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 5 FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bosto

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ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE STOCKKEEPER (19); \$5 week; references. Mention No. 4370, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
(service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICAL AND STEAM ENGINEER, machinist (25); \$18 week; references, Mention No. 4335. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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ELECTRICIAN, INSTALLING PRIVATE TELEPHONES (38), \$14 week; references. Mention No. 4650. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

ELECTRICIAN, stock and ledger clerk; 35; 12 years' experience; 33 day; references. Mention No. 4479, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICIAN—Young man taking electrical course desires situation in factory, to obtain practical knowledge; small salary, ARTHUR TYLER, 344 Putnam ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Cambridge, Mass.

ELECTRIC CRANE OPERATOR, inst. collector or janitor (20); \$10 week; references. Mention No. 4415. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 3 ENGINEER, steamûtter, electricisn, millwright (35); \$18-\$21 week; references. Mention No. 4333 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 3 DENCINEER (141), superintendent, inniter. st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER (1st), superintendent, janitor (38); 16 years' experience; 30c hour; references. Mention No. 4464. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneelaud st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4

ENGINEER (4th-class), machinist (30); references Mention No. 4469. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4

ENGINEER, 1st-class (42); 23 years' experience; 35c hour; references. Mention No. 4453. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2560. el. Oxford 2000. ENGINEER (1st-class) desires position reliable. WALTER A. TOWLE, 145 Cross st., Somerville. Mass.

\*EVENING WORK (24); \$8 week; references. Mention No. 4330. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

EVENING EMPLOYMENT or Saturday

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free so all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

FIREMAN-WATCHMAN, 1st class license, desires position, night or day. JAMES T. NELSON, 135A Condor st., East Boston. Mass.

FOIREMAN. WATCHMAN (58), 17 years experience, \$18 week; references. Mention No. 4699. STATE, FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Beston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

FOREMAN TOOL ROOM, toolmaker, experience all work (39); 10 years experience; \$25 week; references. Mention No. 4407. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN (38); \$27 week; 20 yedrs' experience on machine and jobbing work; thoroughly understand/cupola practise, mixing fron by analysis, holding machine; references. Mention No. 4382. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

SURNITURE POLISHER, panter (41); \$2.425 day; references. Mention No. 4443. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston Tel. Oxford 2960.

GARDNER—Assistant on givate place near Boston or New York; young man with general greephouse experience, strictly temperate and reliable, despee position.

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MACHINSTS wanted; men familiar with a supervised of the control of COCK MAKER, cock grinding (56); 21
years' experience; \$2.50 day; references.
Mention No. 4401. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
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COLORED MAN and wife want position

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GARDENER, coachman, cameter (34);
Syears' experience; \$12 wk; references.
Mention No. 4498. STATF FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to fl), 8 Kneeland
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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE GENERAL MAN, capable, desires employment; cleaning and laying carpets, housecleaning, gardening, etc. JOHN STINCHFIELD, 5 Clarke pl., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

GENERAL WORK wanted by man (45) by the day or week. BARTHOLOMEW J. EVANS, 97 W. Brokline st., Boston. GENERAL WORK wanted; references

JOHN McCABE, 192 Endicott st. Boston. 4
GRIEL OR IRON WORK, bench work,
small machine forgings or tool dresser
(48); 30c-35c hour; references. Mention
No. 4377. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCERY CLERK, second hand in
small mill, cloth inspector (30); \$12-\$15
week; experienced on all machinery in
the fluishing departments of woolen goods
and on all kinds of fabrics; references.
Mention No. 4348. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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GROCERY CLERK fruit salesman, soda st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 30
GROCERY CLERK, fruit salesman, soda clerk (20); references. Mention No. 4328.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 30

GROCERY CLERK, wholesale butter and eggs; 2 years' experience; \$12 week; references, Mention No. 4320. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 30

Mass Tel, Cambridge 1073.

HOTEL CLERK, OPERATOR ELECTRIC TRUCK (34), 10 years' experience, \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4371.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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HOTEL CLERK-STEWARD desires poition. C. H. HOAR, Canaan, N. H. 4

HOUSE PAINTER, fireman (2d-class), auto and carriage painter (37); \$2.50-\$3 day; references. Mention No. 4312. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 30 8 Kneeland st., Roston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 30
INSIDE WIREMAN, electrician (30); \$15\$18 week; has tools; A1 experience and
references. Mention No. 4408, STATE
FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all),
\$ Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 3
INSTITUTION ATTENDANT, JANITOR
(56): references, Mention No. 4647, STATE
FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all),
\$ Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford
2960.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN young man (30) lesires employment; will do any kind of desires employment; will do any kind of work; city or out. BENNY QUARATO, 13 Fleet st., Boston.

JANITOR'S POSITION or general work wanted by man, wife and 2 children; reference. ALFRED CHEVERIE, 20 Atwood 8q., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

JANITOR-PORTER desires position. C. LORENCE JACKSON, 1232 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

JANITOR—Situation wanted as janitor; 10 years' experience; references. G. F. POOLE, 1835 Washington st., Boston. 5 JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE CLERK

of traveling salesman desires position;
several years' experience in manufacturing sterling silver; also finishing department; references. HARRY A. DENISON,
Skowhegan, Me., R. F. D. No. 4. 5.

JOB COMPOSITOR (16); \$15 week; references, Mention No. 4393. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
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JOB COMPOSITOR, JOB PRESSMAN

(45), 25 years' experience, \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4281. STATE FREE

EMP. OFFICE (service free to all.), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, — 30

JOB PRESSMAN, strictly temperate, desires position. R. A. MOULTON, 361A

Highland ave., West Somerville, Mass. 31

KITCHEN MAN—Young man desires position in hotel, club or restaurant; temperate, willing. MIRAJAN KENTENEJIAN, 114 Castle st., Boston.

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LATHE HAND, drill hand, oller, shaper, assembling (23); 4½ years' experience; \$2 day: references, Mention No. 4375. STATE FIRE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford. 2960. 31

LAUNDRY WORK, washing room helper (21); \$9.\$10. week; references. Mention No. 4322. STATE FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR proofreader

ton. Tel. Oxford 2960.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR. proofreader (34); union scale; Al printer; 15 years' experience; speed 4000 per hour solid; references. Mention No. 4313. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 30 LITERARY ASSISTANT or private secretary—Typist, owning machine, desires position; accurate and reliable. W. K. FOBES, 11 Cypress st., North Cambridge, Mass. 30 LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER for contractor of corporation, oiling, engineer (3d); age 36; 15 years' experience; \$18 week; references. Mention No. 4353. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 30 PATTERN MAKER, wood work (23); \$12-\$18 week; has tools; references. Mention No. 4366. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 30 PHOTOGRAPHER, janitor. gardener (26); references. Mention No. 4367. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 10 PATTERN MAKER (wood), (28), 8 years' experience, \$21 week; references. Mention No. 4306. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 10 PATTERN MAKER (wood), (28), 8 years' experience, \$21 week; references. Mention No. 4307, \$131. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 10 PATTERN MAKER (wood), (28), 8 years' experience, \$21 week; references. Mention No. 4308. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 10 PATTERN MAKER (wood), (28), 8 years' experience, \$21 week; references. Mention No. 4308. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 10 PATTERN MAKER (wood) (references. Mention No. 4308. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 10 PATTERN MAKER (wood) (references. Mention No. 4308. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 10 PATTERN MAKER (wood) (references. Mention No. 4

MACTINIST (21), \$16.50-18 week; ref-erences. Mention No. 4645. STATE-FREE, EMP. ObFICE (service free to all), 8 Knee-land st., loston. Tel. Oxford 2960. land st. Joston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHI 18T. detailer in draughting, tool-maker (2); 44 years' experience; \$18 week; references. Mention No. 4356. STATE 14 Lt. EMP. OFFICE (service Tree to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

MACHINST (24); 7 years' experience; \$2.75 day; references. Mention No. 4329. STATE FRIE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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MACHINIS' (floor or bench); 25 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4307.

STATE FREEEMP OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE MACHINIST, diesinker; 32c hour; references. Mention No. 4467. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. MACHINIST (40); 30 years' experience; \$18 week; references. Mention No. 4480. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2006.

MAN AND WIFE (colored) desire posi-tions in private family; man to act as but-ler or chauffenr, wife as cook; highest ref-erences; willing to go away for summer. JOHN WHITE, 111 Winthrop rd., Brook-line, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE on private place, care

references. Mention No. 4320. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 30
GROCERY SALESMAN, house furnishings (38); references. Mention No. 4305.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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GROCERY CLERK, milk teamster (22); \$3.\$10 week; references. Mention No. 4409.
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MECHANICAL ENGINEER, machinist (41); 20 years' experience; \$25 week; references. Mention No. 4441. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3 MECHANICAL ENGINEER, patternmaker, machine designer (39); 20 years' experience; \$12-\$15 week; references. Mention No. 4456. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MOLD MAKER, automobile repairer and driver (29); \$24 week; references. Mention No. 4316. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. MOTOR TRUCK or wishes situation with reliable firm; temperate and reliable. C. M. GREENE, 1 Newman St.

FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

IRON WORKER, machinist (24); 4 years' experience; \$9.\$12 week; references. Mention No. 4436. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

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PACKER, marble polisher (58); \$12 wk.;
references. Mention No. 4553. STATE
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PACKER, glass (24); \$8 week; references. Mention No. 4470. STATE FREE
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PAPER CUTTER, attendant (32); 8-10
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PATTERNMAKER (wood), (28), 8 years' experience, \$21 week; references. Mention No. 4657. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

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MAN AND WIFE desire position as houseman and cook; references. Address, or call afternoons, EUGENE SYLVESTER, 352 Massachusetts ave., basement bell, Boston.

MAN, married, 8 years' experience in milk business and over a year in the gaccery business, desires employment; go anywhere. OSCAR H. TANNEK, 19 Prospect Hill ave., Somerville, Mass. Tel. 1238-3.

MAN AND WIFE (colored) desire position in private family; man to act as butler or chauffeur, wife as cook; highest references; willing to go away for summer. 10HN WHITE 111 Winthrop rd., Brook.

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SALESMAN, clothing and men's furnishings, references, desires position. ARCHIBALD ANDERSON, 347 Broadway, Cambridge (Mass.)

SALESMAN (62); \$8-512 week; references, desires position. ARCHIBALD ANDERSON, 347 Broadway, Cambridge (Mass.)

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SALESMAN (bakers, confectioners and ice cream supplies), age 32; \$25 week; references. Mention No. 4427. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3

SALESMAN (wholesale athletic goods); age 52; 11 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4431. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3

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SHEET METAL WORK in auto shop, diesetter, pressman (25); \$15 week. Mention No. 4661. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3

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SHIPPER, MACKING, GENERAL WORK (44), 10 years' experience, \$10-12 week; references. Mention No. 4284. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (serwice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

SHIPPER, freight clerk (37); \$10 week; references. Mention No. 4340, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 30 Skneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 30
SHIPPING CLERK OR SHOE CLERK
desires position. PHILIP BOURQUE, 248
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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE STEAMFITTER'S HELPER (plumber's license), age 24; 2½ years' experience; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4374. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland at., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

STEAM, hot water, and gasfitting (27); 33.50 day; references. Mention No. 4663. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kngeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-ford 2960. ford 2900.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPEWRITER (21), \$10-12 week; A1 references. Mention No. 4288. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tal. Oxford 2960.

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STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, bookkeeping, shipping (19); \$10-\$12 week; references; would work at summer hotel. Mention No. 4665, STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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STOCKMAN, machinist's helper or janitor, desires position. JAMES JEX, 7 Carolina ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

STOREKEEPER, purchasing agent, cost clerk (46); 15 years' experience; \$1200 year; references. Mention No. 4494. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4

STUDENT attending prep. school desires position for the summer; beach preferred; references. PAUL BROOKS WILDEY, 96 Ashland st., Manchester, N. H.

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FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1
SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDING, caretaker (52); \$20 week; references. Mention No. 4664. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.,
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TEAMSTER (31); 3 years' experience; 112 week; references. Mention No. 4465. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

TELEGRAPH BUTTER OPERATOR, office work (22); 6 years' experience; 110-112 week; references. Mention No. 4321. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

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TOOLMAKER, machine examiner (25); 11 years' experience; \$16 week; references. Mention No. 4472. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 4

TRACER, learn drafting (23); \$9 week; references. Mention No. 4447. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 3

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SUMMER HOTEL WORK (night clerk), age 18. Mention No. 4416. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

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ATTENDANT, experienced, desires posi-tion with elderly person; can assist with other duties; best references. MARY G. CAMPBELL, 101 Warren ave., Boston. ATTENDANT-WORKING HOUSEKEEP-ER-Protestant woman, capable and trust-worthy, references, desires position. MAR-GARET LOGAN, 33 Clarendon st., Boston.1 ATTENDANT—Norwegian desires posi-lon to travel; speaks English and French; good traveler; reference. Apply by letter o MISS ELINE LARSEN, 2 Deerneld st.

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ATTENDANT (29), willing to travel, desires position. MRS. M. V. HARRINGTON.
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ATTENDANT desires position in family to care for infant or child over 2 years old; experienced. MARY C. RICH, 384 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. BAKERY—Experienced girl wants posi-tion in bakery. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L.

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BOOKFOLDING (27), 7 years' experience, \$8 week; references. Mention No. 4395. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, ledger clerk, office work (33); \$10-\$15 week; references. Mention No. 4651. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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BOOKKEEPER wishes position with reliable firm; 2 years' employers' reference.

MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston.
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BOOKKEEPER, clerk, office assistant.
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BOOKKEEPER, CASHIER (18), \$9-10 week; references. Mention No. 4426.

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BOOKKEPPER, CLERICAL WORK, SALESWOMAN (jewelry or stationery), (35), \$10-12 week; A1 references and experience. Mention No. 4438. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. BOOKKEEPER (lady), ambitious; double entry, has been drilled in the most modern proof methods of bookkeeping; highly recommended by public accountant, auditor, desires position. MISS OLIVE NUGENT, P. O. Box 2694, Boston.

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CASHIER, BOOKKEEPER, OFFICE WORK, TEACHER (31), \$7-8 week; references. Mention No. 4419. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), \$ Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969.

CASHIER IN RESTAURANT, SALESGIRL (23), several years' experience. \$6 week; references. Mention No. 4429. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$ Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969.

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CASHIER, ORGANIST, OFFICE WORK (18), \$10.12 week; A1 references. Mention No. 4446. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CASHIER wishes position; hotel and restaurant experience. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936.

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GENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted by young girl in Cambridge, 5 months' experience, \$6 week. Harvard SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 12 Boylston st., Room 23, Cambridge, Tel. Camb. 636-M.

DAY'S WORK wanted by capable woman; laundry or cleaning. Mercantile EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Tel. Camb. 636-M.

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MOTHER'S HELPER—Position of the companies of COOK—Capable girl wants position as cook in private family; references. MER-CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L.

DAY'S WORK wanted by capable experi-enced white woman; cleaning, laundry or cooking; city or country. MISS ANNIE CLARK, 37 E. Newton st., Boston. 30

DAY WORK wanted by white Protestant woman, who can give good reference; reli-able and experienced; in town or out. MISS MADDEN, 37 East Trenton st., Boston. 5 DIETITIAN, energetic young woman, trained and experienced, wishes responsible position; references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 1936.

DRESSMAKER desires employment; preferably in country; trustworthy. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID (colored), neat reliable, desires position in small family where she can go home nights; can also act as waitress. MRS. WILLIE LIGHTBOURNE, 15 Kendall st.,

Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Competent colored woman desires employment mornings (beginning April), from 7 to 1 o'clock; work guaranteed, MIRS J. B. TOMLINSON, 95 Essex st., Malden, Mass.

GENERAL WORK — American woman desires employment, MISS ELLEN CALLAHAN, 15 E. Canton st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Experienced woman desires work by the day; will take laundry home. MARIE LEWIS, 15 Windsor st., Roxbury, Mass.

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GOVERNESS - Position wanted as governess (daily preferred), in or near Haverhill, by young Englishwoman; English, Parisian French, German, drawing and music, MISS MARJORIE M. FACER, 72 Pecker st., Hay

HOUSEKEEPER, with daughter (10) de-tires position in eferences. MRS. MARY E. DONAHUE. 0 Pomeworth st., Stonebam, Mass. 1 HOUSEKEEPER—American woman with ne child desires place as working house-E. NICHOLS, Walpole, Mass. 30

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HOUSEKEEPER OR GENERAL WORK in small family in or near Boston; good references. MRS. NELLIE DARLING, 306 crences. Mention No. 4379. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), SALESLADY, STOCK GIRL, OFFI

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MAID (colored) desires position in small family; apartment preferred. A. B. MER-RICK, 75 Windsor st., Rozbury, Mass. 3 RICK, 75 Windsor st., Roxbury, Mass. of MAID—Colored girl, experienced in housework, kind and obliging, would like situation in country for the summer. GERTRUDE JOHNSON, 1 Sands st., Cam-

MAID—Capable girl wants position at general housework; can furnish good ref-erences. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel.

MAID—Neat colored girl wishes posi-tion, chambermaid or laundry work; refer-ences. IRENE PENNINGTON, 929 Harri-son avc., Boston. MAID—Reliable colored girl wants work.

to go home nights; references. MERCAN-FILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cam-bridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L.

MAID desires position; city or out; will do day's work or accommodate as cook or seamstress. MRS. CUNNINGHAM, 47 Norway st., suite 3, Boston.

MAID—Neat reliable colored woman would like work by the day or hour, or laundry to take home. SERENA S. FORD, 61 Kendall st., Boston.

MAID—Reliable colored girl would like care of apartments or general work; to go home nights; good references; city, CELIA BROOKS, 36 Holyoke st., Boston.

MAIDS—Two reliable colored girls desire

MAIDS—Two reliable colored girls desire positions, one as second maid, the other as general maid; will go together; good ref-rences. MISSES HATTLE BUTLER AND SIDNEY CARTER, 36 Holyoke st., Boston.5 MAID, experienced, desires employment at house cleaning or laundry work. MARY TROTTER, 21 Sawyer st., Boston. 5

MAIDS—Two colored girls want work for the summer; cook and second; would like to go to the shore. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY. 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L.

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NURSERYMAID 421) desires position, slight exp., willing to travel; start at small pay. PAULINE A. ALDEN, 197 Silver st. South Boston, Mass.

OFFICE OR STORE WORK (32); \$7.\$8 week. Mention No. 4658. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

OFFICE CLERK—Young lady wants

OFFICE CLERK-Young lady want position as office assistant; can furnish best of references from former employers MAY COSGROVE, 29 Hancock st., Dorches ter, Mass.

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OFFICE WORK, TYPEWRITER (20)

\$6 week; references, Mention No. 4380
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week; references. Mention No. 438f.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free
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office Work (26), \$9-10 week; references. Mention No. 4422. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. and st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

OFFICE WORK, clerical work (23); \$6.

\$10 week; references. Mention No. 4452.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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SALESWOMAN (35), exp. as assistant floor walker in large department store, desires position. MRS. A. M. PHILLIPS, 232 Riverside ave., Medford, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS desires employment in private family, part time. MRS. E. A. MANN, 213 Highland ave., Somerville, INVESTIGATOR wisnes position, represented as social and parish worker; energetic, capable woman; 2 years' city references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936.

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WAITRESS, cashier or saleslady, neat American (21) wants situation; 4 years' experience; capable and conscientious; references. Address C. YOUNG, 32 Edgewood st., Roxbury, Mass.

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MAID—Wanted, capable Protestant girl
o work for family of 4 adults; short
listance in country, for summer MRS. E.

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CLERICAL—Business school graduate desires position as assistant bookkeeper and general office work; references; moderate wages to start. EDWARD NEWMANN, 251 Grand st., Brooklyn, N. Y. COLLECTOR—Man, married, ambitious, trustworthy, thoroughly reliable, excellent reference, desires position as collector (on salary basis) in New York city. GOTT-LIEB DUERSTEIN, 966 Whitlock ave., Bronx. New York.

Bronx, New York. 30

ELEVATOR OPERATOR OR COLLECTOR—Man desires one of these positions; white; references. CHRIS C. SPRAGUE, 533 W. 145th st., New York. 4

GARDENER (50), experienced in all kinds of work, seed planting, vine trimming, plant transferring, etc., desires position. SAMUEL II. HUXFORD, 99 Nassau st., New York. 30

GENTLEMAN (55), familiar with seeds, plants and the laying out of gardens and walks, also familiar with horses and cows, desires position near New York; salary \$10 month. room and board. SAMUEL H. HUXFORD, 585 Fulton st., Brooklyn,

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JANITOR—Young man, married, desires position as janitor in apartment house; handy with tools. GEORGE WOODS, 314 E. 55th st., New York city.

JOB COMPOSITOR, newspaper, catalog or book work, 25 years' experience, desires position; references and testimonials furnished if desired. E. L. GREENMAN, 35 Prospect st., Binghamton, N. Y.

MAN (married, 50), handy mechanically, clerical, or outside representative, speaks German and English, desires position anywhere; 10 years' reference. H. BEYER, 270 Jamaica ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MANAGER OR BUYER OF SPORTING GOODS—Young man, thoroughly experienced in both special and department stores desires position. HENRY RIN.

MANAGER OR BUYER OF SPORTING GOODS—Young man, thoroughly experienced in both special and department stores, desires position. HENRY RUS-SELL, 45 Pierpont at., Rochester, N. Y. 4 OFFICE BOY—Swiss (17), speaks German and French, understands some English, desires position in office, or where he may learn a business. JOHN TRU-EMPY, 411 W. 21st at., New York. 30 PHOTO-ENGRAVER—Position wanted as first-class photo-engraver; expert finisher, line and half-tone, one or more colors; general knowledge of the business; 25 years' experience; references; New York or Mass. preferred. Address W. P. TURNER, care Jacob Martin, 435 E. 135th st., Bronx, New York city.

New York city.

RESPONSIBLE POSITION desired anywhere requiring executive ability; young man (30), unmarried, with experience. Address S. B. R. FOSTER, 235 W. 45th st. New York.

MAID—Experienced girl desires position as schambermaid and laundress, or at general work: please apply by letter. Minners with the second with

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN—Young man wishes position as salesman in any good line of business; salary and, commission. GEORGE N. HICKS, JR., 331 Putnam ave., Brooklyn. TRAVELING SALESMAN—Young man, good record, desires engagement with lace curtain house, or similar line, covering middle or Northwest territory. P. R. HARDCASTLE, 477 William st., East Orange, N.J. T. VALET-ATTENDANT, exp. Swiss-German, neat, obliging, competent, desires position; travel; well recommended. CHARLES ROETHER, 2190 8th ave., New

YOUNG MAN, good education and appearance, 3 years' office work and I selling experience, desires position in or out of New York beginning April 15; references. M. E. TOWNSEND, 805 Sterling pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE AUTENDANT-COMPANION - Position sired by refined German-American wodesired by refined German-American wo-man; amiable disposition; good reader and plain sewer; with elderly lady; \$25-\$30 monthly; references. MRS. GERTRUDE LENTGENS, 311 E. 12th st., New York

ATTENDANT-Young woman wishes position in professional office; dentist's preferred; references from last employer.

ANNA Menally, 525 Park ave., New 5

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CARETAKERS—Man and wife desire po-

CARETAKERS—Man and wife desire position as caretakers of rooming house, or similar post; wife good cook and house-keeper; best references. PAUL C. HERRIOTT. 29 Liberty st., Sharon, Pa. 30 CHAPERONE—Lady who has traveled extensively desires position to chaperone one or two young indies going abroad on May 25, MRS, PAUL OWEN, 153 W. 74th st., New York city.

CLERICAL—Real estate, Wall street, clerical or office position wanted by young woman; understands stenography, type-writing, telephoning; references; 6 years' experience. MISS ROSE GLOVER O'SULLIVAN, 615 W. 146th st., New York city. 30 CLERK—Young woman (30) desires clerical position, experienced, any location, at not less than \$12 weekly. MISS SWEN-SON, 239 W. 143d st., New York city. 4 COMPANION—Well educated young works. COMPANION—Well educated young wo-COMPANION—wen educated young wo-man, capable musician and teacher of piano, accustomed to travel, willing to go anywhere, desires position with young or middle-aged lady; references exchanged. OLETA HOEY DUFFIELD, 915 Belmont ave. Philadelphia. ave., Philadelphia.

COMPANION—Young lady desires position as companion; also willing to help in the home; please reply by letter only.

MISS CALLIE ROBINSON, 6628 Tennis

DRESSMAKER AND MILLINER, firstwishes position by the day or week. E. GARDNER, 217 E. 22d st., New York city.

DRESSMAKER desires position as seamstress in private family; will go anywhere; reference. MRS. L. A. WOOD, 536
Pacific st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reflued. capable wo-

nan wishes position as housekeeper in mall family; references. MRS. STEVENS, 096 Amsterdam ave., New York. 1 KINDERGARTNER of wide experience desires position in September, 1911; c furnish good recommendations. MARY BUCK, 518 Shaw ave., McKeesport, Pa. MAID-ATTENDANT — Young woman wishes position. MISS MARGARET STEALE, 44 W. 10th st., New York. 3 OFFICE CLERK—Experienced young lady desires position in office to do clerical work and corresponding; references. MISS E. RODMAN, 408 W. 115th st., New York

ORGANIST-Pupil Northwestern University desires organ position; references. KATHARINE BANCROFT, box 58, Erle, Pa. 31 DEMONSTRATOR—Position wanted as demonstrator, or traveling representative, by young lady; experienced; references. MRS. L. E. GOLDSMITH, 68 Broad st., Albany N. V.

SECRETARY—Position wanted as private secretary by woman of education and experience; understands steuography and office work; thorough knowledge of history. Ilterature, English and French. Apply to GEO. A. HAMMOND, 115 'N. Rutland st. Watertown, N. Y.

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reliable firm; salary moderate. BELLE
MORRIS, 231 W. 131st st., New York. 30
VISITING GOVERNESS desires position;
child 6 to 8 years old; elecution, dancing;
primary studies. MISS G. BROMFIELD,
2018 5th ave., New York city.

WOMAN AND LITTLE GIRL would
like position in country; would be willing like position in country; would be willing to work for smaller wages, so that daughter could attend school. MRS. II. ROBIN-SON, 155 E. 21st st., New York.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

CARETAKERS wanted; man and wife, to take charge of country home in southern Michigan; man for general work and gardening, wife to help at house when needed; cottage, barn and garden spot for own use. F. G. EBERHART, 318 E. 2d st., Mishawaka, Ind.

CRUCIBLE STEEL FURNACE MAN wanted for foundry located in Ohio; an experienced man thoroughly familiar with the melting of steel; must furnish good references, be strictly temperate, steady and a wyrker; one with some molding experience and executive ability preferred. Address THE OHIO CRUCIBLE STEEL CO., Shaw ave., Cleveland. O.

HARNESS MAKER wanted to fit up farm team harnesses; \$15 per week. Write at once to ,WM. MEYER, Dale, Wis., Soo Line railway.

SKILLED MECHANICS wanted; also other factory help. Address R. C. MAREY, Hackley National Bank bldg., Muskegon, Mich.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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GIRL wanted to assist with housework and young children; good permanent home and suitable wages; references. MRS. H. A. SMITH, 623 E. Payne st., Monroe, Wis. Monroe, Wis.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted to take charge apartment; small family; middle-aged wonan appreciating home preferred. PHILIP REED, 4716. Michigan blvd., Chicago.

MAID—Wanted, girl for housework with family of 2. Apply MRS. JAS. S. GLECKAUF, 4314 Lake ave., Chicago.

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MRS. JAMES 8, GOULD, 6102 Woodlawn Woodlawn ave., Chicago. Modlawn ave., Chicago.

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family. Call evenings or address MRS. W.
L. LERCH, 427 St. James pl., near Lincoln
Chicago. CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE SEAMSTRESSES wanted to finish gowns in dressmaking establishment. MISS WANDA KORTON, 909 Kesner bldg., Cbi-

waist, skirt and sleeve finishers wanted; also belpers. Margaret ECCLES, 15 E. Washington st., Chicago. 1 SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

APPRENTICE—Temperate and industri-is young man (20) desires to learn elec-ician or plumbing trade. MATH. ZING-HEIM, 3708 N. Robey st., Chicago. 4 CASHIER—Situation wanted by an ex-perienced, first-class cashier and book-keeper; references. OSBORN F. SMITH. 5530 Cornell ave., Chicago.

CIVIL ENGINEER—Twenty-five years experience; will go anywhere; especiall broad experience in water power develop ment and railroad construction; referen ces. GEORGE L. BOURCHIER, Com mercial Hotel, Grand Rapids, Wis. mercial Hotel, Grand Rapids, Wis. 5
COLLECTOR desires position with reliable Chicago firm. WALTER L. SAUNDERS, 3918 Lexington st., Chicago. 3
CORRESPONDENT, high class, now proving ability as assistant manager large plano mail order house, desires change of position at once. EDWARD B. WALDRON, 4247 Prairie ave., Chicago.

COST ACCOUNTANT—Position wanted in Chicago by cost accountant: has had Chicago by cost accountant; has had nagement of cost system since installa-

in concern manufacturing machine RALPH C. TAYLOR, 1580 Ashland Evanston, 111. ave., Evanston, Ill.

FARMER (28) wishes employment on farm, preferably in Illinois or adjoining states? wants to learn farming; used to handling horses. J. B. CAMERON, 8548 Aberdeen st., Chicago.

FARMER—Position wanted by married man as farmer on poultry, stock or grain farm. G. A. THOMPSON, R. F. D. No. 2, Hinsdale, Ill.

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Hinsdale, Ill.

FOREMAN—Position wanted as reinforcement foreman, concrete work, by young man; also experienced on forms and mixer; read blue prints; references, FLOYET KITTELL, 298 Pennsyivania ave.

Aurora, Ill.

MASTER MECHANIC OR ELECTRICIAN (34), 15 years' practical experience,
steel mills, manufacturing and power
plants, executive ability, hard worker, desires position. W. E. MERRILL, 40 W.
14th pl., Chicago Heights, Ill.

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MIDDLE-AGED MAN, experienced in dealing, position of any kind;

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PACKER-CRATER desires position.
EMIL FISCHER, 2454 Moffatt st., Chicago.5
PRIVATE SECRETARY, MANAGER, ADVERTISING, desires position; college education; 15 years' experience; thoroughly reliable; references. C. W. BROWN, 4518
Racine ave., Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE-Business man of ability and experience desires position to represent in West first-class eastern manu-facturer; highest references. GEO, 8. TIB-BETTS, 5460 Delmar ave.. St. Louis, Mo. 30 SALESMAN desires position to represent manufacturer of article of merit; city or out. EDW. J. ANDERSON, 3156 N. Ash-land ave., Chicago. 30 SHOE COBBLER, fast workman, strictly desires employment. J. M. WIL

STUDENT, well educated, capable, thor oughly reliable, references, desires posi-tion. HARRY W. SWENGEL, 6143 Madi-son ave., Chicago. son ave., Chicago.

STUDENT—Bright, aggressive New York
young man (20) desiring to study seeks
position in Baltimore or Washington.
VINCENT FARRELL, 72 W. 132d st., New

York; answer by mail.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Young man lesires position with dry goods or men's furnishing concern; excellent references rezarding character and ability. ROBERT E. SHAW, 950 E. 147th st., Cleveland, O. 5 WAITER—Young man desires position as waiter in hotel; has had experience; location immaterial. E. KOULIS, 337 N. Euclid st., St. Louis, Mo.

MRS. L. E. GOLDSMITH, 68 Broad st., Albany, N. Y.

I MAINDERGARTEN TEACHER—Competent, refined young woman desires position as kindergarten teacher, private or public, in or near New York city, MRS.

KATHRYN BARBER, 35 Prospect st. Nyack, N. Y.

MAID, colored, competent, would like morning work daily; care for apartment; also understands shampooing. ANNIE HAWKINS, 2246 Fifth ave., New York. 31

SECRETARY—Position wanted as private secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical and stream of summer months; not secretary by woman of classical a

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ART TEACHER—Talented artist, experi-

enced as teacher and supervisor in bot public and private schools, also in Chautau qua work, desires position as teacher o ort in private school; highest credentials. LAURA M. BOOTH, 2124 E. 107th st., Tleveland, O. Cleveland, O.

ASSISTANT—Young woman desires position where she can exchange light services for room. LOUISE STEADE, 1625
N. Fairfield ave., Chicago.

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ATTENDANT—Graduate, giving up prossion, desires position as housekeeper, impanion or secretary; accustomed to avel. MISS WILLISON, Hillsbro, O. 3 ATTENDANT-COMPANION — Situation anted as companion to lady traveling to urope for the summer. MISS WHITE, 653 Ogden ave., Chicago. BILLING CLERK—Position wanted by ompetent billing clerk; Elllot Fisher billing machine; 4 years' experience; references, IVA HEARD, 4962 Magnolia ave., St. Louis, Mo.

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CHAPERONE-COMPANION—Lady, fine pianist and teacher, lived and traveled abroad as courier, desires position as chaperone, companion, to young ladies or family: references exchanged. MRS. JO. SEPHINE PIERSE, 610 N. Ease st., Indianapolis, Ind.

COMPANION—Educated woman, talented artist and experienced teacher, desires position as companion to lady traveling abroad. LAURA M. BOOTH, 2124 E. 107th st., Clevelaud, O. COMPANION—Middle-aged lady desires

COMPANION—Madde-aged day desires position as companion or housekeeper for elderly person. MRS. J. H. McLEAN, 819 Sheridan rd., Chicago. HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as housekeeper in hotel; references. MRS. JENNIE WHELAN, 1641 Michigan ave.

MANAGER—Capatile, reliable party desires position to manage poultry farm in reach of Chicago's markets. MISS GORD-NER, 1504 E. 53d st., Chicago.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER wanted on ranch; mus be experienced; state particulars and salary wanted; two in family. J. GORDON FINHER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 60, Corvallis. MONT.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted: 3 boys in family; good home assured: give full particulars. JACOB FESSLER, 4719 Gaylord st...

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MAN of ability to promote and lay out fine subdivisions, designing, etc., wants situation with large reality concern; Michigan preferred. H. S. WARNER, 529 Am. Natl. Bank blidg., Oklahoma City, Okla. 3 YOUNG MAN (27) desires position of any kind; good penman and accurate at figures; references; with last concern 11 years, M. GARRETT, 2122 E. 13th ave., Denver. Col.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION - Refined, athletic young woman desires position; good sewer, musi-cian, reader, swimmer; desire to travel. AMELIA McLEAN, Valentine, Neb. 30 GENERAL HOUSEWORK — Woman wants position in family in Denver by April 1; wages must be good. EMMA BIGGS, Oak Creek, Col. 3

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GENERAL MAN wanted-Good milker. also to do garden and farm work. Apply by letter only. MRS. GWYN HARRISON, Brandon, Va. WORKING FOREMAN WANTED to cork farm. A. E. COLEMAN, Enouville,

HELP WANTED-FEMALS

COOK wanted in family of 5 adults on range ranch; satisfactory wages. MRS. V. R. LINN, care Wyman House, Braden-wn. Fla own, Fia

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CARETAKER—Reliable woman desires position to care for house during summer while family is away, MRS. GEORGIA CORDRAY, 615 N. El Paso st., El Paso

COMPANION—Lady of refinement desires COMPANION—Lady of remement desires position in institutional work, companion or housekeeping and care of children; references exchanged. Address MRS. M. L. ZENTINEYER, Y. W. C. A., 201 E. Franklin, Richmond, Va.

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Mrs. L. G. WIMBERLY, R. F. D. No. 4.
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cisco, Cal.

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CASHIER—Young lady desires position s bookkeeper and cashier; have had 6 ears' experience and can furnish refer-nces. MISS EDNA D. HATT, 321 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Cal.

HOUSEKEEPER, CAMPANION, ATTENDANT of experience and culture, desires position; references. Address MRS.
L. C. CHALMERS, care general delivery, San Francisco, Cal.

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SECRETARY OR OFFICE CLERK, abil-

ity to manage, several years' experience, references, desires position. MISS MARIE HENNINGER, 440 Eddy st., San Francisco,

CANADA—FOREIGN HELP WANTED-MALE

Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, wants position in family of adults. MRS. N. H. SMITH.
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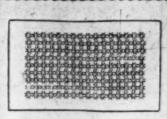
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F. L. SNIVELY, box 52, Dunnville, Ont.,
Can., or box 32, Selkirk, Ont., Can.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE HAIRDRESSER (20), 6 years' experi-nce, desires position; references. CHARLES BROWN, 9 Nicholay rd., Upper Holloway, London, England.



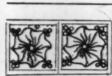
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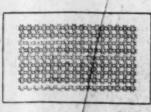
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### WILL BUILD FOR DAUGHTER.

A Brookline sale just gone to record is that whereby a lot of 14,326 square feet of land with a 100-foot frontage Spooner road, Chestnut Hill, has been sold to Mrs. Charlotte L. Bufford of Boston, who, it is understood, will build a residence for her daughter. Emily A. Remick of Tamworth, N. H., gives the title and the brokers were Coffin & Taber, 24 Milk street. Spooner road has just recently been accepted by the

### SOUTH END PARCELS SOLD.

Dr. Walter Channing has just pur chased from J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling the property at 29 Massachusetts avenue, comprising a four-story brick building and 2471 equare feet of land, all assessed on \$34,000, of which amount \$18,500 is on the lot. F. S. Roche, Old South building, represented the sellers and Walter Channing, Jr., State Mutual building, the purchaser.

Maurice Hart, executor of the estate of Joseph B. Sharland has conveyed to Samuel Goldsmith the property at 85-87 Warren avenue, South End, consisting of Woody Land Trust to George Deihl; d.; \$1.

Moody Land Trust to George Deihl; d.; Plains, New York. David Carb's "Things" Maurice Hart, executor of the estate Warren avenue, South End, consisting of 2200 square feet of land and two three-story and basement brick dwellings. The Angle L. A. Knowles est., mtgee, to We Create" was recently produced by story and basement brick dwellings. The Angle L. Taylor, Bullard st.; d.; \$200. land is taxed for \$6000 and the buildings for \$9000, making the total assessment \$15,000. The purchaser buys for improvement. The sale was made through the office of Henderson and Ross, Kinuther of the office ball building.

Property at 1503 Washington street, Old South building, by Samuel and Nathan Peavy, trustees, to James E. Rich, who buys for investment. It comprises a 31/2-story swell-front brick house and 3000 feet of land, all rated at \$14,500, of which \$10,500 is on the land.

### BROKERS ON HOLIDAY.

Frederick H. McGowan, the weilknown real estate broker of the Devonshire building, is enjoying an extensive southern trip, including a visit to Cuba Mark Temple Dowling, also of the Devonshire building, has just left for a month's recreation trip.

### SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS.

Recorded transfers are taken from the files of real estate exchange as follows: BOSTON-CITY PROPER.

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Pantaleone Mercurio to Guiseppe Gulla, N. Margin and Endicott sts. aud Lafayette ave. and N. Margin st. Charter st.; q.; \$1.

Guiseppe Galla to Maria A. Maria A. Mercurio, N. Margin and Endicott sts. and Lafayette ave., and N. Margin st., charter st.; q.; \$1.

Jacob H. Goodman et al. to Henry H. Jones, W. Springfield st.; q.; \$1.

Joseph F. Wight est. to E. L. Capen Wight, Mountfort st., 4 pcs.; d.; \$1.500.

E. L. Capen to Frank Holland, Mountfort st., 4 pcs.; q.; \$1.

Charles J. Johnston to Mary E. Macdoough, Concord st.; q.; \$1.

Home Savings Bank, mtgee., to Lillian B. Moulton, Charles st., c.; \$1.

Joseph B. Shariand est. to Samuel Goldsmith, W. Charles st., r.; \$1.

Joseph B. Shariand est. to Samuel Goldsmith, W. Crea are. 2 lots; d.; \$1.

Mabel S. White, to Samuel Goldsmith, W. Crea are. 2 lots; d.; \$1.

Amos L. Taylor to Alexander Luchars, tr., Worcester st.; q.; \$1.

John Bucgulupo to Giuseppe Bevalacqua, Heuchman st., and Goodridge Alley; q.; \$1.

J. Sumter Draper to Walter Channing, Massachusetts ave.; q.; \$1.

SOUTH BOSTON.

William d. Whitney to William Gill et al., Woodward st.; w.; \$1.

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DORCHESTER. Sarah Eaves to Minnie F. Bell, Walton st.; w.; \$1.

Henry W. Vood et al., trs., to Ernest
Bergman, Regart rd.; d.; \$1.

Harrie N. Usham to Patrick W. Hennessy, passagevay, Columbia rd.; w.; \$1.

Catherine Clifford to William H. Byrnes,
Bearse ave, and Butler st., 3 lots; q.; \$1.

William H. Eyrne to Patrick Clifford,
same; q.; \$1. Harrie N. Usham to Patrick W. Hennessy, passagevay, Columbia rd.; w.; Sl. Catherine Clitord to William H. Byrnes, Bearse ave. and Butler st., 3 lots; q.; \$1. William H. byrne to Patrick Clifford, Same; q.; \$1. William V. Trpp to Emma F. Drown, Aspinwall rd.; q. \$1. Annie Huber cat. to Star Brewing Co. of W. Va., near Silrley st.; d.; \$35.

### PLAYHOUSE NEWS

LONDON DRAMA LETTER. "The Lily."

LONDON - Kingsway theater: "The her sister from his brutality. are once more thinking about our homes. Lily," a modern play in four acts, adapted shout the beauty of them, of the value from the French of Pierre Wolff and leaving his family to live in a hotel, Gaston Leroux by David Belasco.

daughters as they grow up to be real uations such as all playgoers love. He distinguished young artist.

American men and women. The result has himself, moreover, a role in which he The curtain was raised again and is, as we have already said, that we has made a great personal success. With again at the end of the second and third are turning toward the country for the the exception of a very poor preliminary acts, the audience applauding enthusilife of these sons and daughters, and first act, in which Mr. Irving does not astically. This was not on a first night we are building in the country homes appear, the story of the Comte de Maigny and was remarkable, since London audithat will be monuments for generations and his family holds the audience, as all to come of the awakening of the Ameri- stories do that have in them a sufficient strations of enthusiasm. The acting, too, can people toward the necessity of a amount of human interest. It is, in was equal to the situation. Miss Mabel work, fail to achieve anything like a does, with great intelligence. decided success.

> nor what they say succeeds in convincing, the comte of Lawrence Irving. hence the audience, anxious to forget Irving's tendency has been to act too themselves and their affairs in the lives much, to overcrowd his canvas, to leave and interests of other people, feel they too little to the imagination in endeavhave not got what they bargained for. oring to convey too much. But his Now "The Lily" may not be extraordi- Comte de Maigny is admirable in every narily good writing, or particularly original, and in places it would be improved His complete self-assurance, being a by a certain amount of cutting, but the French nobleman, his solemn insistence characters appear true, and the story on the domestic proprieties, his complapossible, and so a feeling of conviction cent satisfaction with himself as a fine is given to the drama.

The Comte de Maigny, who lives a precious gentleman has prevented his stage. elder daughter from marrying, since her dot would entail some personal inconvenience, and the same fate awaits his year instead of increasing shabby, as is younger daughter, Christiane. The fiction is kept up that Odette is piously contented with her lot, but in reality she bitterly resents her fate and is fearfully anxious as to the future of her much loved little sister.

Miss Geraldine Olliffe, who plays the part of Odette, gives a good deal of called "An Old New Yorker." character to this long-suffering woman, and, in a scene where she turns on her father, acts with considerable power. In the second act we learn that a next Monday evening in "Jumping Jumarriage of convenience has been piter," a new musical comedy in which young vicomte, and the daughter of a doctor. Miss Edna Wallace Hopper is wealthy cotton merchant. When, how- in the company. though separated from his wife, has not "Why Smith Left Home" are in prepasucceeded in obtaining a divorce, then, ration. the worthy bourgeois cotton merchant, valuing the respectability of his family, refuses to allow his daughter to form

The third act is dramatically the Cambridge, fident in the discipline he has instilled act plays compose the performance: "At you remember John Shand in "What into his daughters, holds that the scan- State Line," dal is a fiction. When, however, through "Men Are Mortal," by Miss K. McD. at Sir Harry Sims in "The Twelve Pound a simple device, it transpires that the Rice; "Manacles," by K. K. Moderwell; story is true, he turns on his daughter "The Scales and the Sword," by Farnwith a cruelty that is made all the ham Bishop. stronger by Mr. Irving's admirably quiet,

ROXBURY South End, is under agreement of sale, Michael F. Kelly to William J. Johnson, over his many delightful plays, that he offering in the way of high school dra-

WEST ROXBURY Isabella S. Currie to Elizabeth Y. Hobson, Brick st.; w.; \$1.
Peter Healey to Charlotte L. Grant, Williams and Stedman sts.; q.; \$1.

EAST BOSTON.

BRIGHTON. International Trust Co, and as tr. to Ger-trude M. Wood, Kilsyth rd.; d.; \$1. Emily B. Purdy to Fraucis L. Lombard, Riverdale st.; q.; \$1. CHARLESTOWN.

Hannah J. Francis, mtgee., to Nora J. McCarthy, Ferrin st.; d.; \$75. John W. McDermott et al. to Frank S. McDermott, St. Martin st.; q.; \$1. CHELSEA.

David J. Maloney to Michael H. Sullivan, Washington ave.; q.; \$1. Michael H. Sullivan to Rebecca C. Maloney, same; q.; \$1. Jane Patterson to Jennie C. Gates; Tudor

st.; w.; \$1.

WINTHROP.

Elizabeth T. Van Deursen to Helena H.

McCright, Hutchinson st.; q.; \$1.

REVERE. James F. Gerrity to Flora D. Clark, Beach st.; q.; \$1. John H. Storer et al., trs., to John H. Holton, Arnold st.; d.; \$1.

BUILDING NOTICES.

Permits to construct buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Hanover ave., 22, ward 6; Andrew A. Ba-daracco, F. A. Norcross; brick tenenmonwealth ave., 536, ward 11; Bernard Davis et al., Funk & Wilcox; brick

Davis et al., Funk & Wilcox; brick tenements.

Warren st., 627A. ward 21; Wm. H., Win-slow, S. J. Rantin: brick store.

Howes st., 20-22, ward 20; Alfred W. May, Wm. G. Rodd; wood dwellings.

Pleasant st., 75. ward 20; Caroline Eichorn, Daulel J. Daly; wood dwelling.

Pleasant st., 77, ward 20; Phillip W. Schayer, Daniel J. Daly; wood dwell-ing.

Senayes, Panille Senayes, Pairy Senayes, Pairylew st., 12, ward 23; Mary A. Dyer, M. Boyle; wood dwelling.
Washington st., 4281-83, ward 23; Granville F. Seyerns, Eugene Sihwender; wood

Odette, turning on her father, protects

pained at his daughter's lack of filial Lawrence Irving has discovered a play affection; while there is every prospect in which there are strong dramatic sit- of Christiane ultimately marrying the

ences are not given overmuch to demon fact, a lack of grip that makes many Hackney, though hardly suited to the plays, often thoroughly clever pieces of role of Christiane, played, as she always

But the thing that remains and, indeed, Too often neither the story, the people is likely to remain in the memory, is

gentleman with a well-preserved figure his cynical comedy and the strength of his disreputably dissipated life in Paris, is relentless egotism that made him somea perfect ogre of discipline in the bosom thing to be feared, are all brought out of his family. The heirlooms are sold in the actor's exceptionally clever reading. to meet his expenses in town, while his Lawrence Irving's study of this character two daughters, Odette and Christiane, is, in short, as clever a piece of acting practise economy in the country. This as has recently been seen on the London

written by himself and Harrison Rhodes

BOSTON OPENINGS

HERE AND THERE.

Two more plays by Harvard graduates

have reached the stage. Arthur Blan-

THE CHIVALROUS BARRIE

est admiration than does the Scot.

cinnati.

by Charlton Andrews;

Richard Carle comes to the Tremont

FOR SALE CHEAP Three-story brick hotel building, furniture and complete equipment, in good town Address Box 495, Pullman, Wash. NEW YORK OPENINGS. Mrs. Fiske will make the first New York presentation of "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," a new satirical comedy, next Monday evening at the Lyceum.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring re-turns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms. Thomas E. Wise will appear at Dalys next Monday evening in the new play

ing behind the big spectacles. If he is Wakefield High School thinking of woman there is sure to arise before him the figure of his mother, something of whom it is said he has placed in everything that he has written.

His Lady Babbie was a delightful sprite. Phoebe Throessel of "Quality Street" was a quaint, shy maiden. The arranged between the comte son, the the eccentric star appears as a beauty children of "Peter Pan" were all of the most lovable disposition. Maggie Wylie of "What Every Woman Knows" was a ever, it is discovered that Christiane has "The End of the Bridge" will con- fine little Scotch woman full of ambibeen in the habit of secretly meeting a tinue at the Castle Square theater next tion and sound sense, and Alice Grey in young painter in the neighborhood, who, week. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" is one of the most charming of all.

His Kate in his latest work, "The Twelve Round Look," one cannot help admiring for her fine womanly qualities. The Harvard Dramatic Club will make If it is true that Barrie finds an exquian alliance with the Vicomte de Maigny. its spring production at Brattle hall, site charm in woman it is also true that April 11 and 13, and at Jor- nothing seems to delight him more than strongest in the play. The comte, con- dan hall, Boston, April 15. Four one- to take a fall out of mere man. Do Every Woman Knows"? And again look Look." Was ever the conscience of a blatant, self-satisfied man with all of his many little weaknesses so illuminatingly set forth! It is little wonder that women like Barrie and they will like him all the more after they see "The Twelve Pound Look," as played by Miss Ethel Barrymore at the Hollis Street theater a week from Monday as curtain raiser to "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire."

### PLAY TO BENEFIT SCHOOL ATHLETES

To those who admire J. M. Barrie, and BEVERLY, Mass .- High school stuwould seem as if every one who has dents will present the comedy "Uncle" the good of the theater at heart does, at Beverly city hall this evening and William J. Johnson to Michael F. Kelly, it must have occurred, in looking back repeat it Friday evening as the annual views women through eyes that are ever matics, the proceeds to be devoted to young. No cavalier of romantic times the high school athletic association.

ever treated woman with more loving The comedy will be cleverly staged respect born of deep sincerity and hon- and is expected to bring crowded houses at both presentations.

Among the young people who will be He certainly has pointed out woman's don that he calls his workshop, his legs will be furnished by the high school glee crossed and the bright little eyes shin- club and orchestra.

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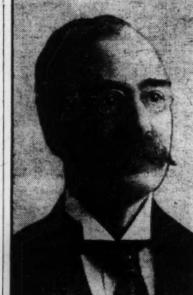
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Russell W. Hook, gdn., to Helen I. Haggerty, Decatur st.; d.; \$422.

Annabella Naves to Bessie E. Wincton, Bennington st.; w.; \$1.

Catherine, C. Carr et al. to Mary A. Smyth, London st.; w.; \$1.

Smyth, London st.; w.; \$1.

One can see the little man sitting in One can see the little man sitting in football and baseball fields, will be seen furnished by Odell's orchestra. The can-will contribute to the reestablishment his big chair in the little loft in Lon-don that he calls his workshop, his legs will be furnished by the high school glee George F. Wilson, supervisor of music.

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### WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

President Diaz's cabinet:

RICHMOND (VA.) VIRGINIAN-The resignation of President Diaz's entire cabinet at this particular time is one of the best things that could have happened to Mexico, for it relieves a situation long complained of by the insurrectos. The resignations were brought about by President Diaz, and officials, who have had the discernment to note that, President Diaz had done way and especially since the mobilization nothing more for the preservation of peace and order where American interests were in jeopardy than to turn out a vast army and send it "hunting' for those who differed with him. A few more acts like this on the part of Senor Diaz will go far toward remov-

school pupils. A special chorus of 175 BUFFALO COMMERCIAL-The memvoices has been selected from the 360 bers of the Mexican cabinet have tendfield Stone, tenor, and David A. Tobey, not appear, but the official reason given READY TO BEGIN

> Mexican cabinet crisis it cannot contribute to the strengthening of confidence in the Diaz administration. The resignation of the ministry at a time when vigorous and united action is needed The building fund has reached \$84,000. to reestablish order and preserve the in- out of which payment for the site has tegrity of the republic is a serious step. It will give comfort to the insurrectos, and encourage the opinion throughout the | pointed dean of the Yale divinity school. country that their cause is far from posed it to be.

NEW YORK EVENING POST-The full effect of the resignation of the Diaz MAKES ADDRESS cabinet can, of course, only be measured after a considerable lapse of time. It is to be hoped that the President will replace these advisers with men who are willing to go at least as far in urging the second day of the seventy-first anreforms as was Mr. Limantour in his nual conference of the New England Paris interview. Not even the threat southern Methodist churches, Prof. W. of the troops on the Texas border ought | C. Fisher of Wesleyan University, mayto delay the introduction of a different or of Middletown, talked on "The Neglect policy. Those who wish Mexico well, of Christian Doctrine in Industrial Life." who are most friendly to her at heart, Child labor, much woman labor, overand trust that her people may ever be employment and under-employment free to work out their own salvation, are would not exist, said Mayor Fisher, if most earnest in their hope that an en- the Christian doctrine was practised in lightered government will take the place industrial life. This evening the anniof the despotism of the past.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REPUBLI CAN.-The resignation of the cabinet of President Diaz of Mexico may signify

THE selected editorial comments to- rection. President Diaz is well advised day deal with the resignation of if he is persuaded to do everything possible in meeting the reasonable demands of the insurrectionist movement, since such a policy on his part would tend to minimize sympathy for the insur-

rection in his country. GENEVA (N. Y.) TIMES-The trouble in Mexico seems to have about reached has caused all eyes to be turned that of the American troops in Texas has the uprising become the center of a

ROCHESTER POST-EXPRESS - The Mexican cabinet has resigned! Undoubtedly the purpose is to relieve President Diaz from embarrassment and criticism.

LYNN (Mass.) ITEM-The resignation of the Mexican cabinet was made under the belief that it will contribute to the reestablishment of peace and facilitate he reforms which are in contemplation.

## SOCIETY'S HOME

Announcement that ground will be broken within a month for the Talitha LOUISVILLE (Ky) HERALD-What- Cumi home in Forest Hills street, Jamver may be the real significance of the aica Plain, was made at the seventy-fifth annual meeting of the New England Moral Reform Society at the Vendome on Wednesday.

been made. An address was made by the Rev. Charles R. Brown, recently ap-Officers elected were: President, Dr. the hopeless one that many have sup- Caroline E. Hastings; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Proctor; treasurer, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings.

### TO CHURCHES

SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn. - On versary of board of foreign missions will be celebrated.

DELAY TRAWLER LAUNCHING.

The steam trawler Crest, which is beimportant changes in the Mexican situa- ing built at the yard of the Fore River who is assigned a prominent Beverly high school athlete, who will One of the leading performers in the tion in the direction of improved con- Shipbullding Company for the Bay State ditions and the lessening of that discon- Fishery Company, will not be launched tent which is at the basis of the insur- until Wednesday.

### BEVERLY STUDENTS TO PRESENT COMEDY IN CITY HALL



MISS BETH WILLIAMS.

role in the Beverly high school dramatic performance.



ARTHUR OUIGLEY. take part in the annual comedy given by the pupils.



MISS MARION STANLEY. comedy that is to be given by Beverly high school pupils.

# World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

# TRADING SLACK.

Profit Taking in Canadian Pacific and Other Active Issues, but Recessions Are Not Important.

### LOCALS ARE WEAK

Business on the stock exchanges continued today in much the same narrow groove that has been characteristic of the trading for many weeks. There was a disposition to take profits this morning and some recessions were effected, but there was no urgent selling. Later there was some indication of support. Some good gains were made during the first half hour.

Canadian Pacific showed an early tendency to sell off in New York, but this was supposed to be due to profit taking and soon began to advance again. The best that can be said of the market is that it is almost entirely professional. Outsiders have not taken much interest

The Erie issues were all in good demand and advanced good fractions. Pacific Telephone was weak. U. S. Rubber opened up ¼ at 42 and advanced shove 43.

sian and Chinese descriptions.

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continental bourses were firm.

### NEW YORK CURB.

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### OLD COLONY STOCK ISSUE.

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### NEW YORK STOCKS

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Corn Products pf 80 1/2	80%	801/2	80%	per

and the payment of dividends on the remainder outstanding, were in better demand, and rallied somewhat this morning.

Considerable irregularity was manifested in price movements during the session in New York. Canadian Pacific, after opening off a point at 225, sagged off a good fraction and then advanced to 225%. Before midday it again sold off. "Soo" and its allied lines were inclined to be strong. "Soo" opened up lines were inclined to be strong. "Soo" opened up lines were inclined to be strong. "Soo" opened up lines were inclined to be strong. "Soo" opened up lines were inclined to be strong. "Soo" opened up lines were inclined to be strong. "Soo" opened up lines were inclined to be strong. "Soo" opened up lines were inclined to be strong. "Soo" opened up lines were inclined to be strong. "Soo" opened up lines were inclined to lines w points before receding. Wisconsin Cen- L&N ...... midday. The Duluth, South Shore & MSP&SsteMp!...160 160 160 160 Atlantic issues made good early gains. Mirsouri Pacific...... 51% 52 51% 52 Atlantic issues made good early gains.

followed by a rebound in domestic issues and the advance was in progress at the end.

Tennessee Copper... 38 ½ 39 38 ½ 38 % Texas Pacific ........ 28 % 28 % 28 % 28 % 10 ledo, St L & W........ 21 ½ 21 % 21 % 21 %

Canadian Pacific moved uncertainly. A buying demand was evident for Rus-

De Beers were unaltered at 18%. The

# NEW YORK-Standard Oil 650@655;

Inter. Rubber, 31@32; Subway, 4%@ 45/8; Miami, 191/8@191/4; N. Y. State new 4s, 1035/8@1033/4; Nevada Hills, 3@ roux, 63-16@63/8; Inspiration 71/2@75/8; Davis Daly, 15/8@13/4; Nipissing, 107/8@

day the Old Colony Street Railway Com-pany is authorized to issue 2920 addipany is authorized to issue 2920 additional shares of common stock, par value Baltimore & Ohio 3 1/2 s. 92 %
Baltimore & Ohio 4 s.... 98 % \$100, for the purpose of making addi- Brooklyn 4s ...... 84 1/4 tions and improvements in its property. CB&Q4s ...... 55% Interboro Met 4 1/2 s ..... 18% Japan 4 1/2 93 1 THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Unsettled in south, snow in north portion tonight; colder in south and east portions tonight; Friday, probably fair. 

2 p. m	Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Ask
Average temperature yesterday, 40%.	2s registered101 14	101%	101 14	101
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IN OTHER CITIES.	Ss registered101%	102 1/2	101%	102
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Nantucket46 Chicago40	4s registered115	116	115	116
"New York 448 St. Paul38	do coupon115 16	116 14	-115 14	116
Washington54 Bismarck42 Jacksonville80 Denver64	Panama 2s101	101%	101	101
New Orleans72 San Diego62	Panama 1938s-101	101 1/2	101	101
San Francisco 78 Portland, Ore 72	DANK OK M			

### BANK OF BENGAL RATE.

CALCUTTA-The Bank of Bengal to-Sun sets..... 5:30 Moon sets...7:45 p.m. day reduced its rate of discount from 8 Sun sets.... 6:06 High water, 12:02 p.m. per cent to 7 per cent.

Toledo, St L & W pf 50 % 50 % 50 % 50 % Un Dry Goods pf....105 105 105 105

Va-Caro Chem pf....127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2

Va-Caro Chemical... 66% 66% 66%

BONDS.

99 99 43¼ 42

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93 14

99

High. Low

United Ry Inv Co... 45% 46

W L& E 1st pf...... 14 14 14 14 14

Wisconsin Central... 71 72

U S Express ...... 99

West Maryland pf... 75

\*Ex-dividend.

### OPERATIONS OF ARLINGTON MILLS

Some interesting data concerning the transactions on the New York Stock equipment and operations of the Arling transactions of the Boston Stock Ex-Exchange, giving the opening, high, low ton Mills are contained in the current change, giving the opening, high, low number of the General Electric Review. and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:
The equipment of the mills comprises Open. High. Low. Sale. 120,000 worsted spindles, 62,000 cotton indles and 2400 looms. Raw mater ndled annually would average abo

inds of cotton. he extent to which electric drive h n adopted is indicaed by the fact th re are installed at present about 11 ors, aggregating more than 12,0 sepower. Practically all of the tors are applied directly to the op ion of texile machinery. Chrrent plied by means of one 5000-kilowa one 2000-kilowatt Curtis steam tu generator set. All the mill build will eventually be supplied from the bine generator set, but there are

sent two small isolated plants. he carding and combing machine nechanically driven, but on some se is it has been necessary to insta ors to relieve the load on the engin angements have already been mad ntirely replace mechanical drive wit

### ERGER PLANS OF AMALGAMATED

he plans of the Amalgamated Cop- Atchison.

### SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the follow-

B. Rouse & Co., Essex.

New York city—Mr. Lighthouse of New England Shoe Co., with friends.
Philadelphia, Pa.—J. Schwartz, U. S.
Petersburg, Va.—Augustus Wright and W. A. Rufin of Ang. Wright Shoe Co., U.S.
Philadelphia, Pa.—J. B. Tryon, U. S.
Richmond, Va.—J. H. Pattison of S.
Putney Shoe Co., Tour.
St. Louis, Mo.—J. Mathes, U. S.
St. Louis, Mo.—F. Levy, U. S.
Toledo, O.—C. M. Dederick of Simmons
Boot & Shoe Co., Brews.

LEATHER BUYERS.

Lendon, Eng.—E. M. Dowding of Parkey.

London, Eng.—E. M. Dowding of Baxter, Lea Co.. 201 Albany bldg. Lynchburg, Va.—John Craddock of Craddock, Terry & Co., Lenox. Lynchburg, Va.—Paul Edmunds of Craddock Terry & Co., Lenox. Red Wing, Minn.—E. H. Foote of S. B. Foote Co., Adams.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Last year over 55,000,000,000 feet of timber were cut, in the United States. March orders for structural steel will total about 100,000 tons, of which 20,000 tons have been placed so far this week. George K. Leet, secretary to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrew, mas

accepted an offer to become private secretary to E. H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation. Of \$6,600,000 Wabash-Pittsburg Ter minal bonds sold by the Wabash rail road, \$3,218,000 were taken by a foreign

syndicate. Delivery of the bonds wi be made through the Guaranty Trus Company. April 1st settlements will require the raising of several hundred millions o dollars in the United States, of which New York city will contribute \$210,000.

York's April 1st rent roll will reach \$60,000,000. Peking advices are that China desires another \$40,000,000 loan and that Willard D. Straight, representing a New 98 % York banking syndicate, has informally concluded negotiations. The loan will be devoted exclusively to army and navy ities of American state department.

000. It is estimated that greater New

### NEW UNITED STATES STEEL PLANT SANDUSKY, O .- It is reported here that the United States Steel Corporation of the city, where it intends to establish 7.66. Futures opened dull. new steel plant to cost \$3,000,000 and

to employ about 4000 men. DOMINION COAL SHIPMENTS.

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON - The following are the MINING.

	Open.	High	Low.	Last Sale.
Allouez	1.00		32 1/2	33 16
Arizona Com		14	14	14
Butte Coalition	18 14	18 14	18 4	18 14
Calumet & Aris	50%	50 %	50 14	50 %
Copper Range	63 %	64	63 %	63 %
Daly-West	5	5	4 %	5
Franklin	9	914	9	9
Granby	31	31	31	31
Greene-Cananea	614	616	614	616
La Salle	414	4 14	4 16	4 1/4
Mayflower	114	15-16	114	1 5-16
Mohayrk	40 .	40	40	40
National Min	1	1	1.	1
Nevada Cons	18 1/2	18 14	1814	18 1/2
Nipissing	11	1116	11	11 %
North Butte	28 14	28 1/2	28 14	28 14
Old Colony Mining.	1 1-16	114	1	114
Osceola1	108	108	108	103
Shannon	10	10%	10	1014
Shattuck & Ariz	19	19	19	19
Trinity	4	4	4	4
Union Copper Land	1 .	11-16	1 .	11-16
Wolverine1		110	110	110
Wyandot	1 14	114	114	114
TEL	EPH	ONES.		
American1	47!6	147%	147 %	14716

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le	Wyandot	114	114	1 14	114
h	TEL	EPH	ONES.		
	American1	47!6	147%	147 16	14716
	Mexican	3%	3%	3%	3%
	Mexican pf	616	614	616	616
	Western			20	20
)	Western pf	93 1/2	94	93 1/2	94
	RAI	LRO	ADS.		

Union Pacific pf..... 92% 92% 92% 92% West End com ...... 90% 91 90% 91

HOI MADII OF MOCHINITAG	140	140	140
MISCELLA	NEOU	S.	
Am Ag Chem 57 1/2	57 %	57 1/2	57 %
Am Ag Chem pf 101 %	101%	101 14	101%
Am Pneumatic pf 16	16	16	16
Am Sugar119	119	118%	119
Am Fugar pf116	116	116	116
Am Woolen 32 14	32 1/2	32	32 %
Am Woolen pf 87 1/2	89	87 1/2	88 %
Boston Suburban 15	16	15	16
Edison Elec289	289	288 1/2	289
General Elec148 %	148%	148 1/2	143 16
Mackay Cos pf 77	77	77	77
Mass Elec 17 1/2	17 15	1715	17 1/2
Mass Elec pf 88 -	88	88	88
Mass Gas 92 14	9234	9214	92 1/2
Mass Gas pf 98	68	97 %	97 %
Mergenthaler216	216	215 1/2	215 1/4
N F. Cot Yarn113 14	113 1/2	113 1/2	113%
Nor Texas Elec 92 1/2	921/2	92 14	92 14
Pacific Coast Power 103	103	103	103

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	Algomah	7 %	7 %	7%	73
1	Amalgamated	63 14	63 %	63 14	63 9
	Am Zine	24 %	14%	24 %	24 3
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ı	Atl Gulf & WIpf	23	23	22 %	23
1	Butte & Balaklava.	5	5	5	5
1	East Butte	1214	12 14	1216	12 %
	Eastern Steamship	81	81 14	81	81 4
	Giroux	6 %	6 %	6 14	6 %
	Hancock	22	22	22	-22
	Indiana	12	12	12	12 .
ŀ	Inspiration	7%	7%	7%	79
l	Island Creek Coal pl	87 14	27 %	8714	87 %
ľ	Kerr Lake 6	7-15	67-16	67-16	
ŀ	Lake Copper	33 14	331/2	32	32 14
	Olibway	6	6	6	6
ì	Ray Cons	17	17	17	17
	Reece Button	14	14	14	14
	Sup & Pitts	14 14	14%	14 14	- 14 %
	Swift & Co	101	101	100 %	100 %
	U S Smelting	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 14
	U 8 Smelting pf	47 14	4715	47 16	47 1/4
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BONDS.

Open.		Low.
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At Gulf & W I 53 72 %	72%	7216
Chicago Junction 4s 89 14	89 14	8914
Chicago Junction 5s 101 1/8	101 16	101
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K C F Scott & Mem 6811516	115 16	115 16
Mass Gas 4 1/2 s 99 1/4	99 %	-9914
N E Cotton Yarn 5s 102 1/2	102 14	102 14
Seattle Electric 5s104 1/4	104 16	104 16
United Fruit 4 1/28 95 %	95.76	95 74
Western Tel 5s 97 1/2	971/2	97 16
THE LONDON MARKET		-

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Erie			129	
do 18	pf		4832	
Illinois	Central		138	
Louisvil	le & Nashvi k Central	lle	145%	
Pennsyl	ania		TRIL	
Reading			15614	
Southern	Pacific		117%	
United	states Stee		78%	
*Declin	ned.			

### THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK - The cotton opened steady, unchanged to four points higher: March 14.24@14.28, May 14.38@14.39, June 14.12@14.14, July 14.12@14.13, purposes, and is brought about by activ- August 13.62@13.63, September 12.97@ 12.99, October 12.58@12.60, December 12.50@12.51, January 12.48@12.50,

LIVERPOOL-Cotton cable: Spot good business done; prices easier. Sales tohas taken 30-day options on about 300 day estimated at 12,000. Receipts 1000, acres of land in the northwestern part American 600. American middling up

BONDS DRAWN FOR REDEMPTION. NEW YORK-The Houston & Texas Central Railroad Company has drawn for MONTREAL-Dominion Coal Com- redemption \$85,000 of its first mortgage

### PROGRESS OF INDIANA IN HALF DECADE

A Gain of Sixty-Three Per Cent in Amount of Capital Invested in Enterprises of the State.

WASHINGTON-A preliminary statement of the general results of the census of manufactures for the state of Indiana was issued today by Census Direc tor Durand. It consists of summaries, comparing the figures for 1904 and 1909, by state totals, prepared under the direction of William M. Steuart, chief statistician for manufactures, bureau of the census.

The summary for the state shows a consistent increase at the census of 1909 as compared with that for 1904.

There were 7965 manufacturing establishments in 1909, and 7044 in 1904, an ncrease of 921, or 13 per cent. The capital invested, as reported in

1909, was \$508,528,000, a gain of \$196,-457,000, or 63 per cent, over \$312,071,000 in 1904. The average number of wage earners

in 1909 was 186,764, and in 1904, 154,174, an increase of 32,590, or 21 per cent. The comparative summary for the state, 1904 and 1909, follows:

Esta Mishments. 7,965	7.044
Capital\$508,528,000 \$312	2,071,000
	0,507,000
Salaries\$121,674,000 \$87	.087.000
Misc. expenses \$68,868,000 \$46	6.683,000
Val. of products.\$578,728,000 \$393	3.954.000
Value added by	10011000
manuf. (prod-	
ucts less cost	
of material) \$244,374,000 \$173	447 000
Officials, clerks, 93 580	14 000

Wage earners . 186,764 154,174 21

The preliminary totals for steam laundries for the state of Indiana in 1909 are as follows: Number of establish-103 14 ments 163, capital \$1,236,000, cost of materials used \$371,000, salaries and wages \$1,213,000, miscellaneous expenses \$354,000, value of products \$2,448,000; employees, number of salaried officials and clerks 223, average number of wageearners employed during the year 2901.

LIVE HOG PRICES

ARE MUCH LOWER

NEW YORK—Marketing of hogs at Cincinnati, in which lots of two or three dozen each averaged from 104 to 159 pounds per head, in unfinished condition for packing purposes, has caused a servere depression of live hog prices. Average weight of hogs at the Lake and Missouri river markets is over rather lower to the late of 

at present prices of well-fed hogs at 200 B pounds each the farmer would realize 78

In reply to certain criticisms of the K proposed retirement of \$10,000,000 par M value of the common stock of the American Woolen Company Frederick Ayer, vice president of the company, states N that several years ago, at a time when the common stock was very low, it was considered that it would be advantageous to the company to buy a portion of this stock with a view to retiring it. After careful consideration the directors authorized such purchase to be made. The stock so purchased from time to time in the open market is the stock

of the stock was purchased any time directors, nor has any stock at any time Sept.... THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY. NEW YORK-The directors of the Thompson-Starrett Company have passed a resolution recommending an increase in the common stock from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. Common stockholders of May. record June 15 will be given the right to

which it is now proposed to cancel. None

subscribe to the new issue, payment for which must be made July 1. President Horowitz reports a volume of business under active construction, amounting to over \$25,000,000. LONDON METAL CLOSING. LONDON-Copper closed quiet; spot £54 7s. 6d., futures £54 18s. 9d. Sales

spot, 500 tons; futures 500 tons. Spot

up 1s. 3d. Futures up 1s. 3d. Pig timended firm; spot £188 2s. 6d. Futures

£186 7s. 6d. Spanish pig lead steady £12 18s. 9d. Cleveland warrants 47s. 41/zd. Spelter steady £23.

BOSTON LOANING RATES. Loaning rates on stocks this morning were: Am. Telephone, 2 and 1 per cent; Amalgamated, 31/2, 3 and 21/2 per cent; Steel common, 31/2 and 3 per cent; Am. Woolen common, flat; Mass. Gas common, 1 per cent; Lake Copper and down with the American and the Argen-North Butte, 3 per cent bid.

DIPLOMAT TURNS BANKER. NEW YORK-Enrique C. Creel, retiring Mexican minister of foreign relations, has been elected managing direct tor of the Bane Central Mexicano, suceeding F. P. Figuagoa.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

CHICAGO-The Illinois Central is in pany shipments in January and Febru-ary were 370,845 tons, an increase over the same period last year of 28,598 tons. company, 120 Broadway. the market for five turntables and has

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### CHICAGO BOARD (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

THE GRAIN MARKET. C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

pondent Wheat-The wheat market opened at new low levels owing to the favorable weather conditions in the Northwest and more rains in both the American and Canadian spring wheat territory. There were favorable reports from Kansas and this had quite a little influence in the early trading. Later there was some rally on a little covering of shorts and buying for reaction owing to the heavy decline of the past few days. The price current was quite favorable, reporting improved appearance of winter wheat.

There were favorable reports as to the progress of early spring worth in the Northwest. . The foreign markets were tine markets were weak owing to favorable reports on the seeding of the new

Corn-Quiet and somewhat firmer; there was some little buying by traders and disposition to cover owing to the continued unsettled weather and the relative firmness in the Argentine market. The rally in other grain was an influence, which tended to prevent any volume of selling pressure.

gress of spring work are quite satisfac-

### CANADIAN ROADS IN A CONTEST

ST. PAUL-The Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern are engaged in a sharp contest to reach the Pacific coast. West of Edmonton the Grand Trunk Pacific has 200 miles of grade completed, while the Canadian Northern has 40 miles. From the Pacific end, the Grand Trunk Pacific has 150 miles finished, while its rival has only 70. In spite of these advantages gained by the Grand Trunk Pacific, reports from Edmonton are that the Canadian Northern will win the contest through the Rock-

It is reported that the Canadian Northern will undertake to complete 200 miles of main line grade every year until the line is finished, exclusive of bridges, building in 200-mile stretches from each end. The Grand Trunk Pa-

cific is building in 100-mile stretches. Grand Trunk Pacific officials are quoted as saying that the fall of 1914 will see the completion of the line into Prince Rupert, the Pacific coast terminal. Two thousand men are busy tearing away the grade in the mountains on this line and 2000 more men are working east from Prince Rupert.

6	RAILWAY EARN	INGS
1/2	INTEROCEANIC RAILWAY OF February	MEXICO.
4	Gross earnings \$774,405 Net earnings 293,192 From July 1—	\$79,104
	Gross earnings 5,858,395 Net earnings 2,174,326	340,060 240,830
8	NATIONAL RAILWAYS OF M February— Net earnings\$1,717,139	*\$213.334
-	From July 1— Gross earnings	4,210,508
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### \*Decrease. THE SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK-Local refined and raw sugar markets, steady and unchanged. London beets easier, March and April 10s. 41/2d. European visible supply beet sugar is placed at 3,520,000 tons against 3,180,000 last year.

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### ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings. EASTBOUND. Sailings from New York.

\*George Washington, for Bremen.

\*Saxonia, for Mediter. ports....

\*La Savole, for Havre
Campanello, for Rotterdam

\*Hellig Olav, for Copenhagen

\*Sannlo, for Mediterranean ports.

\*President Lincoln, for Hamburg.

\*St. Paul, for Southampton...

Italia, for Naples...

Caledonia, for Glasgow...

\*Vaderland, for Antwerp, via

Dover...

Dover
Venezia, for Mediterranean ports.
Berlin, for Mediterranean ports.
Minneapolis, for London.
\*Cedric, for Liverpool.
\*New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam.
\*Fiorida, for Mediterranean ports.
\*Mauretania, for Liverpool.
\*Principe de Piemonte, for Mediterranean ports.

ranean ports.
\*La Lorraine, for Havre.
Roon, for Brenen.
Friedrich der Grosse, for Mediterranean ports.

New York, for Southampton.

Minnetonka, for London.

Baltic, for Liverpool.

Furnessia, for Glasgow.

Germania, for Mediterranean ports

Kursk, for Rotterdam.

Germania, for Mediterranean ports
Kursk, for Rotterdam.
Finland, for Antwerp, via Dover.
Amerika, for Hamburg.
Noordam, for Rotterdam.
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen.
Hamburg, for Mediterranean ports
Caronia, for Liverpool.
Majestic, for Southampton.
Lombardia, for Mediterranean ports
La Provence, for Havre.
Uranium, for Rotterdam.
United States, for Copenbagen.
Luisiana, for Mediterranean ports
Pranonia, for Mediterranean ports
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Eugenia, for Mediterranean ports. Prinzess Irene, for Mediterranean ports Kroonland, for Antwerp, via Dover Celtic, for Liverpool.... Philadelphia, for Southampton... Sant' Anna, for St. Michaels.... Sallings from Boston.

Sallings from Boston.
Columbian, for Loudon.
Bosnia, for Hamburg.
Ibernian, for Manchester
Bohemian, for Liverpool.
Prancisco, for Hull.
Ionian, for Ginsgow.
Marquette, for Antwerp.
\*Canopic, for Mediterranean ports
Rheingraf, for Havana.
Cymric, for Liverpool.
Gorredyk, for Rotterdam.
Sachem, for Liverpool.
Pretorian, for Ginsgow.
Kentucky, for Copenhagen.
Hesperian, for Ginsgow.
Ivernia, for Liverpool.
Devonian, for Liverpool. midian, for Glasgow..... omanic, for Mediterranean ports umbian, for London.....

Sailings from Philadelphia. Manitou, for Antwerp.

\*Haverford, for Liverpool.....

Taormina, for Mediterranean ports
Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg...

Marquette, for Antwerp.

\*Merion, for Liverpool.....

Ancona, for Mediterranean ports...

Prinz Oskar, for Hamburg....

\*Southwark, for Liverpool....

Menominee, for Antwerp...

Sailings from Montreal. sailings from Halifax, N. S., Portland, Me., during winter

Sallings from Portland, Me

Ionian, for Glasgow.... Megantic, for Liverpool. Canada, for Liverpool. Megantic, for Liverpool. Sailings from Halifax. Victorian, for Liverpool.

Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool.

Montreal, for London.

Lake Champlain, for Liverpool.

Virginian, for Liverpool.

Empress of Britain, for Liverpool.

Montezuma, for London.

Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool.

Victorian, for Liverpool.

Sallings from Liverpool Sallings from Liverpool.
Virginian, for Halifax.
Canada, for Portland, via Halifax.
Caronia, for New York.
Devonian, for Boston
Ivernia, for Boston
Southwark, for Philadelphia.
Tunisian, for Halifax.
Empress of Britain, for Halifax.
Baltic, for New York.
Cestrian, for Boston
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Zeeland, for Boston
Lake Manitoba, for Halifax
Victorian, for Halifax
Campania, for New York
Cedric, for New York
Megantie, for Portland, via Halifax
Winifredian, for Boston
Franconia, for Boston
Haverford, for Philadelphia
Dominion, for Montreal
Montrose, for Montreal
Empress of Ireland, for Montreal
Arabic, for New York
Caronia, for New York
Caronia, for New York
Caronia, for Roston
Lake Champiain, for Montreal
Bohenian, for Roston
Celtic, for New York
Laurentic, for New York
Laurentic, for Nontreal
Lusitania, for New York
Sailings from London, Sallings from London,

Mesaba, for New York.
Lake Michigan, for Montreal.
Minnehaha, for New York.
Minnewaska, for New York.
Montfort, for Montreal.
Minneapolis, for New York.
Mt. Temple, for Montreal. Sailings from Southampton

York

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Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York

Teutonic, for New York.

President Grant, for New York.

Philadelphia, for New York.

Naiser Wilhelm de Grosse, for New

York

Coccanic, for New York.

Sailings from Glasgow. Apr. 30 

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Columbia, for New York... Numidian, for Boston... Caledonia, for New York... Furnessia, for New York... Parisian, for Boston... California, for New York... Sailings from Hamburg.

Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New York
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President Grant, for New York
Bulgaria, for New York
Prinz Adalbert, for Philadelphia.
President Lincoln, for New York
Amerika, for New York Sailings from Bremen.

Sailings from Bremen.

Raiser Wilhelm II., for New York Apr.
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Sailings from Hayre.

Sailings from Havre. Sailings from Havre.

La Bretagne, for New York...

La Provence, for New York...

Floride, for New York...

La Touraine, for New York...

Chicago, for New York...

La Savole, for New York...

Caroline, for New York...

La Lorraine, for New York...

La Bretagne, for New York...

La Provence, for New York...

Sailings from Havre...

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Sallings from Antwerp.
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Sallings from Apr. N. B.

Sallings from Rotterdam. Rotterdam, for New York.... Ryndam, for New York.... Potsdam, for New York... New Amsterdam, for New York. Noordam, for New York.

Sailings from Fiume. Carpathia, for New York. Ultonia, for New York... Saxonia, for New York... Sailings from Genoa.

America, for New York.
Clevelond, for New York.
Re D'Italia, for New York.
Romanic, for Boston.
Verona, for New York.
Clevelond, for New York.
Romanic, for Boston.
Verona, for New York.
Clincinnati, for New York.
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Principe di Piemonte, for New York
Cret'c, for New York.
Rerlin, for New York.
Duca Degli Abruzzi, for New York.
Friedrich der Grosse, for New York.
Reginn d'Italia, for New York.
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Regina d'Italia, for New York... Europa, for New York... Canopic, for Boston... Sailings from Trieste

Sailings from Trieste.

Alice, for New York.
Martha Washington, for New York
Ultonin, for New York.
Laura, for New York.
Saxonia, for New York.
Argentina, for New York.
Sailings from Copenhagen.
Oscar II., for New York.
C. F. Tietgen, for New York.
Hellig Olav, for New York.

Transpacific Sailings. WESTBOUND.

Sailings from San Francisco Sallings from San Fran

"Aymeric, for Sydney
"Maital, for Wellington
"Sherman, for Honolulu.
"Tenyo Maru, for Hongkong
"Sierra, for Honolulu.
"Persia, for Honolulu.
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"Wilhelmina, for Honolulu.
"Mariposa, for Papeete.
Enterprise, for Honlulu.
Ilyades, for Honolulu.
"Korea, for Hongkong
Honolulan, for Hongkong
"Mineric, for Sydney.
"Slarra, for Honglun.
"Kumerie, for Hongkong. \*Kumerie, for Hongkong.
\*Awa Maru, for Hongkong.
\*Empress of Japan, for Hongkong
Ning Chow, for Hongkong and
Manalia
\*Makura, for Sydney.
\*Kamakura, for Kobe.

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Sailings from Vancouver.
Sailings from Vancouver.
Empress of Japan, for Hongkong
Makura, for Sydney
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Sailings from Yokohama.

Sailings from Yokohama. Apr. 20
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Antilochus, for Tacoma.
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Seattle Maru, for Tacoma.
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Siberia, for San Francisco.
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Inaba Maru, for Sentile.
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Mexico Maru, for Tacoma.
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Sailings from Hongkong. Mar. 30
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President Grant, for New York... Apr. 7
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St. Paul, for New York... Apr. 15
George Washington, for New York. Apr. 15
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York... Apr. 15
Majestic, for New York... Apr. 19
President Lincoln, for New York. Apr. 21
New York for New York... Apr. 22
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Amerika, for New York... Apr. 25
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York. Apr. 26
Amerika, for New York... Apr. 28
St. Louis, for New York... Apr. 29
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New
York... Apr. 30
Railings from Honolulu,
Napr. 15
Sailings from Honolulu,
Napr. 16
Sileria, for San Francisco.
Nippon Maru, for San Fr Sailings from Honolulu.

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\*United States Mail.

FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK APRIL 1.

Mail closes at Supple.

Mail c Conveyed by— Mail closes at Boston P. O.

Newfoundland, except parcels post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday. Wednesday and Friday it 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m. April 2, 16 and 30, and 7 a. m. April 3, 17 and May 1. Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns. Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1. Mails for Cuba, by rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednesday at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

### PRODUCE MARKET

Arrivals. Str Nantucket, from Norfolk, with 200 bags peanuts, 90 bbls. spinach, 130 bbls.

Str Katabdin, from Jacksonville, with 479 boxes oranges, 450 boxes grape fruit, of 4 per cent, payable April 15. 37 crates vegetables, 1792 crates toma-

Str H. M. Whitney, from New York, with 51 boxes grapefruit, 64 boxes oranges, 4 cases figs; 75 boxes dates, 30 crates pines, 206 boxes macaroni. Str Bohemian, from Liverpool, with an

addition to cargo already reported, 352

cases walnuts, 276 cases and 100 half cases onions. Steamer Kershaw, due here tomor Apr. 18 row from Norfolk, with 50 crates toma-Apr. 22 toes, 300 barrels kale, 475 barrels spin-

ach, 500 boxes oranges. Boston Receipts. Apples 187 barrels 6 boxes, cranberries 20 barrels, strawberries 108 crates, Florida oranges 543 boxes. California oranges 7508 boxes, lemons 336 boxes, pineapples 30 crates, raisins 715 boxes, figs 4 packages, dates 75 boxes, peanuts 200 bags, potatoes 7817 bushels, sweet potatoes 115 barrels, opions 1575 bushels

### **PROVISIONS**

Liverpool Cheese. Canadian-Colored 62.6, white 62 Local Poultry Receipts. Today, 75 packages; last year, 1210

packages. Chicago Market. May wheat. 86%.

Boston Prices.

Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring patents \$4.90@5.40, clears \$4@4.25, winter wheat patents able April 15 to stock of record March 31. mackerel seining. \$4.35@4.60, straights \$3.90@4.40, clears Mar. 30 \$3.90@4.40, Kansas hard wheat patents

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Graham \$3.75@4.10.

Corn—Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow
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No. 2 yellow 56½@57c, No. 3 yellow 55½
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Apr. 18 3 yellow 55 1/2 @56c, to ship from the west ular quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent

Apr. 18 Apr. 19 Apr. 20 Apr. 25 Apr. 26 37@37 Oats-Carlot on spot, No. 1 clipped white 381/2@39c, No. 2 371/2@38c, No. 3 Baltimore, declared regular quarterly 26 37@371/2c, rejected white 36@361/2c, to dividend of 1% per cent on preferred white 38@381/2c, 38 to 40-lb 37@371/2c, March 29. 36 to 38-lb 361/2@37c.

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding cornmeal, \$1.06@1.10 100-lb bag; granulated, \$2.90@3.10 bbl.; bolted, \$2.80@2.90; oatmeal, rolled, \$4@4.25 bbl.; cut and ground, \$4.40@4.60. Millfeed-To ship from the mills.

bran, spring, \$27@27.50; winter, \$27.25 @27.75; middlings, \$26@29; mixed feed, \$27.25@29; red dog, \$28.75@29.25; cottonseed meal, \$28.75@29.25; linseed meal, \$36.50@37; gluten feed, \$25.25; hominy feed, \$22.25; stock feed, \$23. Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice

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Beans—Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.6 \$22.50@23; No. 1, \$19.50@21; No. 2 \$16.50@17.50; No. 3, \$12.50@13.50; straw, rye, \$11@11.50; oat, \$8@8.50. Butter-Northern creamery, 231/2@

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 19@ 20e; eastern, best, 17@18c; western, Cheese-New York twins, extra, 121/2@

Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.05@2.10; Apr. 11 medium, choice hand picked, \$2.05@2.10; California, small white, \$2.65@2.70; yellow eyes, best, \$1.90@2; red kidney,

choice, \$3.20@3.25. Apples-Northern Spy, bbl, \$4@4.25; Ben Davis, \$3.50@4.25; Baldwins, fancy, storage, per bbl, \$5@5.50. Potatoes-Potatoes, \$1@1.05;

potatoes, per basket, \$1.40@1.60. Poultry-Choice northern and eastern fowl, 17@18c; western, choice, 15c; western turkers, choice, 20@22c; roasting chickens, western, 15@16c.

Onions-Connecticut river, per 110-lb bag, \$2.50@3; native yellow, per bu box,

Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2@4; cranberries, per box, \$3.25@3.75; per bbl, choice, late varieties, \$11@12; strawberries, per qt, Florida, 30@40c.

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### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today, 5187 tbs, 6050 bxs 255,520 lbs butter, 50 bxs cheese, 8256 cs eggs; 1910, 3219 tbs, 5014 bxs, 137,219 lbs butter; 357 bxs cheese, 10,177 cs eggs.

New York Receipts. Today, 8240 pkgs butter, 3814 bxs CHICAGO—Btter market steady; excheese, 31,570 cs eggs; 1910, 3908 pkgs tra, 22c; No. 1 package stock, 13c; rebutter 1744 bxs cheese, 23,892 cs eggs. 'New York Market.

Butter-Cry spec 221/4ca 21cb, cry ex 13c; receipts, 23,268. sllr the week 22ca 201/2cb, no sales, rects Apr. 10 8240.

Eggs-Fresh gath firsts 151/4ca 143/4cb, 18@19c. free del, No Ind firsts on dock 16cb ctge allowed, No Mo firsts 16ca 15%cb, Ind 131/2@14c, fcy white 13@131/2c. firsts 16ca 151/2cb, No Ohio firsts 161/2ca 33cb, car Mo firsts 16ca 15%cb free del, 1sts 15%@16c, southerly 15@15%c.

### **DIVIDENDS**

The Stafford Mills Company passed its dividend for the quarter. Its usual rate has been 11/2 per cent.

The Produce Exchange Bank of New York declared usual semi-annual dividen-I

The Norfolk Southern Railroad Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of ¼ of 1 per cent payable May 1. The Bell Telephone Company of Penn-sylvania declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent payable April 15. The Eliot National Bank declared a with 238 crates.

regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per

cent, payable April 1 to stock of record March 30. The National Market Bank of Brighton

The Winthrop National Bank has de clared regular semi-annual dividend of ecord March 30.

The Springfield & Xenia Railway Company (Ohio) declared regular quarterly stock, payable April 5.

quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on its 3.75, pollock \$4.50, and cusk \$2.75. preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 28.

rate has been 11/2 per cent.

\$2 per share, payable April 1 to stock scarce. of record March 29.

The Globe-Wernicke Co., Cincinnati, O., The United Light & Railways Company declared dividends of 11/2 per cent on its first preferred and % of 1 per cent

on its second preferred, payable April 1. day that were caught on La Have bank Railway Company has declared the reg- large amount to be caught in that way. payable April 20 to stock of record April 4.

The Carolina Power & Light Company

ship from the West, 40 to 42-lb. clipped stock, payable April 1 to stock of record week or the first of next week. The American Rolling Mill Company

of Middletown, O., declared regular quarterly dividends of 3 per cent on the common stock and of 11/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 15.

The Mellon National Bank of Pittsburg declared a stock dividend of 50 per cent out of the surplus fund which amounts to \$3,300,000. This dividend will increase the stock of the bank from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000.

The Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has increased its dividend 1 per cent per annum by the declaration of a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent. From June, 1909, to this time, 11/4 per cent quarterly was paid, and for the two is payable March 31 to stockholders of record the same date.

### PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

Cambria Steel 47%, Electric Co. Am. 12, Gen. Asphalt pf. trc. 74. Lehigh Nav. tru 933/4. Lehigh Val. 87 11-16, Pennsylvania Steel pfd. 1071/2, Philadelphia Co. 541/4, Philadelphia C. pfd. 43, Philadelphia Elect, 161/4. Philadelphia Rapid T. 191/2, Philadelphia Tract. 841/2, Union Tract. 471/4. United Gas Imp. 871/4. \*

car stge packed firsts 161/2cb, No Ohio and No Ind stge' packed firsts 17% ca 17cb, 300 Iowa firsts on dock 161/2ca 16cb ctge allowed, car Iowa firsts slrr 30 ds 16ca 15%cb, Mich stge packed firsts sllr next week 18ca 16%cb, 5 cars stge packed firsts sllr 30 ds 171/2ca 17cb, 200 stge packed firsts slir 20 ds 171/2ca 16% cb 5000 Iowa firsts allr 3 weeks 161/cg 15cb sales 200 Tenn firsts 151/4c, 100 Tenn firsts 15%c free del, 50 Ill firsts 15%c free del, 50 Nebraska firsts 16c ctge allowed, car No Mo firsts 16c free del, 200 Nebraska firsts 15%c, 200 No Mo firsts 16c free del, 200 No Mo firsts 15%c free del, 100 No Ill firsts 16c, 200 stge packed firsts sllr 20 ds 17c, rects 31,570.

Other Markets. ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Egg market weak

ceipts, 8692. Egg market steady; prime firsts, 141/2c; firsts, 14c; ordinary firsts,

211/2ca, cry ex str mks 20cb, cry spec Today's New York Market by Telegram. Butter market-Barely steady: Spee 22c, ex 201/2@21c, hld spec 191/2@20c, ex

Cheese market .- Weak: Fcy colored Egg market-Steadier: Stge packed 16cb, goose 85ca 70cb, No 1 Balto duck 1sts 161/2@17c, regular packed northerly

Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.
Parcels post mails for Jampica and Costa Rica close one-half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great-Britain and Ireland close Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m., Germany 5 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday, Italy 5 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY.

Mails close at
Boston P. O. Mails for—
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Specially addressed for China, Japan and
Korea Kumeric Seattle. Mar. 30, 6 p.m.
Tabiti, Marquesas, Cook islands, New Zealand, Australia; except West, which is
forwarded via Europe. Maital San. Fran. Mar. 31, 6 p.m.
Guam and the Philippines A. U. S. Trans. San. Fran. Mar. 31, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines Maru. San. Fran. Mar. 31, 6 p.m.

Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines Tenyo Maru. San. Fran. Mar. 31, 8 p.m. Hawaii Sierra San. Fran. April 3, 6 p.m. Lurline San. Fran. April 4, 6 p.m. Lurline Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked "Foreign."

Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada.

North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

### SHIPPING NEWS

10:30 a. m., Friday, for London. In- towg bgs Wiconisco, Maple Hill and cluded in her freight are 24,000 bushels of Bethayres. wheat, 800 tons of flour, 600 cattle, 500 tons of hay, 300 tons of provisions, and a large general cargo.

Steamers A. W. Perry and Boston eached Boston today, the former from Halifax with three crates of live lobsters, and the latter from Yarmouth, N. S.,

Several "off shore" fishing craft are lischarging fish at T wharf today. Included in the list are: The Tecumseh has declared a semi-annual dividend of 8500 pounds, Thomas S. Gorton 58,000, 3 per cent, payable April 1 to stock of Morning Star 87,500, Mary B. Greer 60,-000, Manhassett 70,000, Harmony 76, 000, Esperanto 70,000, Esther Gray 15,-600, F. A. Oakes 5800, Dixie 11,100, 6 per cent, payable April 1 to stock of Georgiana 1000, Eva Avina 3000, Mabelle E. Leavitt 5700 and the Buema 66,000.

Dealers' prices remained about the dividend of 11/4 per cent on preferred same at T wharf today, steak cod selltock, payable April 5.

The Ancona Company declared regular market cod \$2.75@3.75, haddock \$2.75@

Five vessels brought 11,100 pounds of The Granite Mills declared a quarterly halibut to T wharf today, besides other dividend of 1 per cent, payable April 1 large catches. The Thomas S. Gorton to stock of record March 27. The usual brought in 1800 pounds, Morning Star 3000, Harmony 4000, Buema 2000 and The Commercial National Bank has the Manhasset 300. The fish sold for ard, New York; Gettysburg, towg bgs declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$10@13 per hundredweight, as it is very

Schooner Ingomar landed 4700 pounds The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western with haddock gear. This is an unusually

> Schooner Arthur James, Capt. Archibald Devine, expects to leave Gloucester today for the southern mackerel seining grounds, and Capt. Frank Hall will take the Ralph L. Hall out the last of this

Prices of fresh fish at Gloucester were reported today as follows: Haddock \$1.10 per hundredweight, large cod \$2.25, medium cod \$1.75, snappers 75c, large cusk \$1.60, medium cusk \$1.25, snappers 60c. round pollock \$1 and dressed pollock \$1.10. The prices are considered very

British steamer Appenine is due at this port Friday, from Buenos Aires with hides, quebracho, tankage, etc. She left the South American port Feb. 23.

Allan liner Ionian is expected to reach her berth at Mystic wharf from Glasgow years previous : per cent quarterly was and Moville late this afternoon with 52 the regular rate. The increased dividend cabin and 70 steerage passengers and 1400 tons of general cargo for Boston. The Ionian called at Halifax to land cargo and passengers and left there at

### PORT OF BOSTON.

noon Wednesday.

Arrived. Str Katahdin, Maguire, Jacksonville and Charleston, S C, mdse to Clyde Line

Str Nantucket, Hudgins, Norfolk, mdse and passengers to C H Maynard: Str Governor Dingley, Strout, Portand, Me.

Str Kanawha, Parmenter, Searsport for Newport News. Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester. Mass.

Tug Gettysburg, Minford, Philadelphia, twg bgs Herndon and Paximos for Portland, and Barry.

Tug Lackawanna, Lewis, Hoboken, twg 000, compared with £191,659,000 in this bgs Tobyhanna and Chenango.

Leyland liner Columbian will sail at Tug International, McGoldrick, Phila

Tug Tacony, Wallace, South Amboy, towg bgs Ardmore, Devon and Wayne. Tug Wyoming, Clark, Perth Amboy towg bgs Bee, Brunette and Black Bird. Tug Watuppa, Hammond, towg bgs Easton II, Lansford and Allentown. 'Tug Nottingham, Quinn, Port Johnson

towg bgs 4 and 9. Tug Nellie, Swim, Haverbill, towg

Str Boston (Br), Simms, Yarmouth, N S, mase and passengers to J F Masters. Sch Singleton Palmer, Bowen, Norfolk, 4362 tons coal. Tug Gwalia, Morse, Newport News, owg bgs Ivie, do, and Hattie, Norfolk.

Tug Sadie Ross, Ross, Gloucester, Mass

Str A W Perry (Br) Hawes, Halifax,

N S, mdse and passengers to F W Bedell, Str Herman Winter, Colberth, New York, mdse to Albert Smith. Sch Edwin R Hunt, Hall, Jacksonville Mar 19, 740,000 feet lumber to Hirsch Lumber Co. Val to Crowell & Thurlow.

Sch Gatherer, Brocklebank, Newbury port, 160 tons sand. Sch Eben Parsons, Burns, Ipswich,

Mass. 165 tons sand. Tug Fred E. Richards, Miller, Rockland

for New York, towg bgs 2 and 5.

Sailed. Str Bay State, Portland; tugs Stand Herndon and Paxinos, Portland, bk Sunlight (Br), Macoris. (To leave) strs below the \$11, Birmingham, basis for Ontario, Norfolk; Grecian, Philadelphia; Capt. Charles McGuire will command H M Whitney, New York. Tugs Interdeclared a regular quarterly dividend of the schooner Marguerite Haskins when national, Philadelphia, towg bgs Kohi- livery through and in a few cases beyond 11/2 per cent on its preferred stock, pay she sails south from Gloucester for noor and Mahanoy; Cuba, towg bgs the third quarter. In the Buffalo dis-Berkley and Edgewater; Watuppa, towg trict the prices recently prevailing for bgs Lansford, for Bath, and Easton II., early shipment have been shaded under for Portland; schs Harwood Palmer, of fresh halibut at Gloucester Wednes- Hampton roads; Prescott Palmer, do Wyoming, do; M D Cressy, Norfolk; Henry Withington, for Bay View and Str Kanawha Newport News; tug

### NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

ter, Baltic and Burden to Boston.

Wyoming, New London, towg bgs Ban-

Orleans; Roon, Bremen; Cristobal, Colon; March, and the merchant furnace output Guiana, Boston; St Paul, Southampton, is increasing slightly. Cherbourg and Queenstown; Bayamo, Tampico; Galveston, Guantanamo; Fimreite, Antofogasta, etc, via Wilmington,

N C; La Flandre, Antwerp.

BEAUFORT, N. C .- The sch. Martha E. Wallace of New York, stranded Dec 21 on Cape Lookout shoals, has broken

LONDON-The captain of the str Branksome Hall reports that the fourmasted bark Buteshire, with nitrate, is roaming with sails set but without crew.

### in the bay of Biscay. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

PORT LIMON, C R, March 26-Sld, str San Jose, Boston BALTIMORE, March 29-Psd down

Sparrows Point, str Jos W Fordney, for DELAWARE BREAKWATER, March 29-Arrd, tug Boxer, towg bgs Elk Gar den and Hampshire, from Boston for

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT.

Total reserve decreased £1,102,030 Circulation increased 435,040 Bullion decreased 966,090 Other securities decreased 1,288,100 Other deposits decreased 1,990,008 Public deposits decreased 395,002 Government securities unchanged.

to liabilities is now 46.70, unchangel gone beyond expectations. Some of the from last week, and compared with a mills will be kept busy to the middle decline from 47.40 to 44.80 per cent in of the year on present bookings. this week last year.

Checks cleared through the London banks for the week aggregate £306,880,week last year.

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### IRON AND STEEL SITUATION SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

Pig Iron Market Somewhat Quieter-Some Big Bridge Contracts Pending Will Take Considerable Steel.

NEW YORK-The Iron Age says: The pig iron market has grown quieter, while the movement in finished steel lines is rather under the momentum of February than from any fresh impulse. The slackening of business in other industries is not promising, yet there is no definite note of complaint thus far in

iron and steel. While pig iron buyers are not actively in the market some little business has been done quietly. A large sale of southern pipe iron is reported somewhat No. 2, and some further sales of southern foundry iron are reported at \$11 for de-

new pressure to sell. Eastern furnaces are interested in an inquiry for 6,000 tons of basic iron for a Canadian steel plant. With water New York; Daniel Bailey, for New York. shipment, southern furnaces have a fair

chance for this order. The Steel Corporation's pig iron operations are practically unchanged, 72 per cent of its blast furnaces being active this week. Three furnaces of independ-NEW YORK-Arrd, str Proteus, New ent steel companies have gone in in

> Among late rail orders are 4000 tons for the Lehigh & New England, and 6550 tons for the Georges Creek & Cumberland, placed with the Bethlehem Steel Company, and 4000 tons for the Western Maryland, which went into the Mary-

> land Steel Company. The \$20,000,000 bridge to connect the New Haven road with the Pennsylvania Railroad's Long Island lines, via Hell Gate and Randall's island, has become a live project recently, and the steel requirements, which may exceed 60,000 tons, are under consideration. The aggressiveness of some fabricating companies has been so marked in recent competitions as to threaten the maintenance of the cooperative price of 1.40

cents on structural shapes. The newly-organized St. Lawrence Bridge Company, in which Canadian bridge companies are interested, has been awarded the contract for the Quebec dge and 60 000 tons of steel furnished by the Carnegie Steel Com-

pany. The design originally figured on called for 84,000 tons. Plate mills are running at a slower pace-now about 55 to 60 per cent of 435,040 666,000 288,100 American Shipbuilding Company is to build 5000 tons of plates and shapes will be rolled at Pittsburg.

The proportion of the bank's reserve | The spring trade in wire products has The implement companies are showing

some interest in new bar contracts, and the time-honored arguments have come forward again for a preferential price to this class of buyers.

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# NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

EXPECTED BETWEEN

BOTH HAVE SUPPORT

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor.)

silently, during the past year, is ap-

proaching a fresh development, On

March 2 the King presided over a meet-

to lay and religious associations, within

Cortes. On the very same day, the reply

would be adopted by it in respect to

proached the vatican in hopes of discov

approval before it became law. Such

been possible to present it, and that the

government should have received it, with-

A representative of the government a claim is, of course, a claim to partici-

told the committee that the passage of pate, or even to control, the domestic

the measure before the Washington con- policy of Spain. That it should have

He pointed out that the insertion of out its precipitating an immediate rup

a clause forbidding the transfer of pat- ture, is only due to the fact that the

ents to a third person was quite legal, vatican and the Spanish government are

and the only question arising therefrom maneuvering with the purpose of throw-

was whether the clause was admissible ing the blame of a rupture upon each

several times and assisted greatly by ried on by ordinary companies, while

advice in the solution of the problems the freedom, not only from military ser-

SPAIN AND VATICAN

### COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR **NEW DEVELOPMENTS** UNIVERSAL RACE CONGRESS

Will Be Opened in London University by Lord Weardale on July 26, and Continue Three Days-Important Subects to Be Considered.

posals for the promoting of international

The seventh session takes place in the

morning of Saturday, July 29, in the

1-The respect due by the white race

3-Regular Hague conferences and en

And the eighth and last session or

3b-The Cosmopolitan Club movement.

4-The organization of a world asso-

ciation for encouraging inter-racial

BILL SOUGHT TO

patents, which had been drawn as a

ing for the abrogation of the German-

American patent agreement of Feb. 23,

The petitioners claimed that Ameri-

ference in May was regarded as abso-

EMPEROR FAVORS

dency to encourage foreign singers.

BERLIN-Criticisms in the Prussian

in view of the terms of the German- other.

GERMAN PATENT

2-An international tribunal.

the afternoon of the same day.

2-International language.

largement of their scope.

following order:

to other races.

1-The Press.

regard to races.

articles here.

lutely necessary.

American agreement.

(Special to the Monitor.) LONDON-The complete program for friendliness. the meetings of the Universal Race Congress, which opens here July 26, has been prepared and is now available.

The Congress will open in London University on Wednesday, July 26, when Lord Weardale will preside and deliver the opening address.

The first session, which will last from 10 a. m. to 1 p. in., deals with fundamental considerations only, and is divided under the following heads: 1-Meaning of race, tribe, and na-

2-Anthropological view of race. 3-Sociological view of race.

4-The problem of race equality. "Conditions of Progress: General Problems" will be discussed at the second session, from 3.30 p. m. to 5 p. m. the order given below:

1-The rationale of autonomy. 2-Influence of geographical, econom

and political conditions. 3a-Language as a consolidating and

3b-Religion as a consolidating and separating influence. 4-Differences in customs and morals

and their resistance to rapid change. 5-Intellectual standing of different races and their respective opportunities for culture.

6-The present position of women. 7-The instability of physical types.

8-Climatic control of skin color. 9-Inter-racial marriage. Conditions of progress and special

problems in that connection will be heard at, the third session on Thursday, July 27, at 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1-Tendencies toward parliamentary

2-China 3-Japan.

4-Turkey. 5-Persia.

5a-The Bahai movement. 6-East and West India.

7-Egypt. 8-Hayti.

9-The government of colonies and dependencies.

10-The role of Russia in bringing together east and west.

The following papers grouped under the heading "Peaceful Contact Between Civilizations" will be considered in connection with the papers in the second and third sessions

1-"Science and Art, Literature and

2-"The Work Done by Private Initia-tive in the Organization of the World." 2a-The International Institute of

Agriculture at Rome. 2b-"The Batak Institute at Leyden."

Hague Conferences, Hague Court." Special Problems in Inter-Racial Ecomics" will be the subject for the fourth | cently said: session, on Thursday, July 27, 2:30 p.

m. to 5 p. m.

1-"Investments and Loans." 2-"Wages and Emigration." 3-"Opening of markets and countries."

The fifth sesssion, on Friday, July 28, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., will be devoted to The Modern Conscience in Relation to Racial Questions."

Inter-Racial Ethics and Some Practical on here Wednesday. Applications of It." -"The Jewish Race."

ples and Communities.'

4-"The Influence of Missions."

5-"Indentured Labor."

6-"Traffic in Intoxicants and Opium." The sixth session takes the question South Kensington museum in 1896 and domiciled in 3007 convents, and 12,800 the negro and the American Indian.

and negroid.

2-The South African problem. 3-The West African problem.

as vitally as the mother country.

4-The negro race in the United States. 5-The American Indian.

6-The mixed races of Brazil.

The seventh and eighth sessions will tion of the old Boston Art Museum and of substitution, add to these advantages be entirely given up to definite pro- the construction of the new.

CHAMBERS OPPOSE DECLARATION OF LONDON

session of 1910, because:

(1) Under article 34 of the declara-other speakers for and against had had session of 1910, because: London continues to be one of the foremost questions of the day, and gives rise tion, owing to the insular position of their say, including Sir Albert Rollit, most questions of the day, and gives rise tion, owing to the insular position of their say, including Sir Albert Rollit, most questions of the day, and gives rise tion, owing to the insular position of their say, including Sir Albert Rollit, most questions of the day, and gives rise tion, owing to the insular position of their say, including Sir Albert Rollit, most questions of the day, and gives rise tion, owing to the insular position of their say, including Sir Albert Rollit, most questions of the day, and gives rise tion, owing to the insular position of the day, and gives rise tion, owing to the insular position of the day, and gives rise tion, owing to the insular position of the day, and gives rise tion, owing to the day, and gives rise tion, owing the day of the day to an immense amount of discussion in might be deemed to be a base of supply would establish international law upon Parliament and out. Criticism is not for the armed forces, and, consequently, a fixed basis. The original resolution confined to one side of the House, opinion food supplies for the peaceful population was carried by a large majority.

proposed declaration is meeting with a conditional contraband. great deal of opposition there is no (2) It sanctions the destruction of neu- eign affairs), addressed a crowded meetdoubt, and the decision of the govern- tral prizes at sea.

ment to postpone its actual ratification (3) It shifts the onus of proof of destill after the forthcoming colonial con- tination from the captor to the owner of action in the matter at considerable ference is certainly a wise one, the more the property captured or destroyed. so as it will enable the representatives (4) It does not include a provision forof the overseas states to be given a bidding the conversion of merchant ves-

hearing in a matter which concerns them sels into men-of-war on the high seas. (5) It binds the overseas dominions in At the annual meeting of the Associa- a matter deeply affecting their interests tion of Chambers of Commerce of the before their opinion thereon had been

United Kingdom an amalgamated resolu- obtained. tion on behalf of London, Leith and That the executive council be requested Edinburgh was moved by Lord Des- to make representations to his majesty's orough:

"That in the opinion of this association government in support of this resolution.

the declaration of London, 1909, should The mover in the course of his subsenot be ratified in its present form or be quent remarks expressed his satisfaction national court.

the functions of a ger made effective by the passing of the that the government in so far as clause 5 BERLIN—Replying to a question by a court of arbitration.

naval prize bill as introduced in the of the proposed resolution was concerned

in a very marked way.

being divided on the subject. That the by neutral ships could be condemned as On the other hand, McKinnon Wood, M. P. (under secretary of state for foring of business men in the city, at which he dealt with the government's length. Among the advantages Mr. Wood claimed for the declaration were

the following: A clearer definition of contraband; an agreement as to the free list; the riddance of the risk to our food supply that would arise if the enemy were to declare food absolute contraband; no prejudice to the interests of shipowners, underwriters or merchants, but rather great and important advantages, as they would have the right of appeal from the prize court of the captor to an impartial international court.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE IS HONORED IN EGYPT



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the first month after the opening of the The Khedive leaving Savoy hotel at Cairo, after his official RIVAL AMERICANS of the vatican as to the attitude which visit to Crown Prince of Germany.

(Special to the Monitor.)

BERLIN-A Reichstag committee dis- this bill was received at the ministry ussed on Wednesday a bill regulating for foreign affairs. It cannot be pre-CAIRO-Several royalties are at pres- here on their way up the Nile. result of the petition of the German tended that this reply was particularly Machine Manufacturers Association, ask- conciliatory. The government had apcans had an advantage in competition, new bill. The vatican replied in effect shortly afterwards. The King and junction on the state railway. as they were not compelled to manufact that it would be willing to enter into ture in Germany, whereas German hold- negotiations on the subject provided all

Queen of the Belgians have also arrived

ent in Egypt, among them being the J. Pierpont Morgan has been staying erown prince and princess of Germany.

Their royal highnesses stayed in Cairo

Their royal highnesses stayed in Cairo

until lately was only accessible by a ering the terms upon which it would be for a few days during which time they four days' camel journey. Now a light willing to cooperate in the passing of the received an official visit from the Khe- railway has been constructed which takes dive, which the crown prince returned tourists there in eight hours from a

### ers of patents are required to make their legislation was submitted to it for its articles here. PRUSSIA DERIVES REVENUE FROM STATE-OWNED PROPERTY

Forests and Coal Lands Bring Exchequer Many Millions arrived in Europe, all of whom intend strengthened. He considered that the Each Year—Government Potash Works Are Profitable-Alsace-Lorraine Question Near Settlement.

Should a rupture take place, the blame In the course of the discussion, which will, in any event, be thrown by either was adjourned, several of the committee of the two opponents upon the other. As referred to the variances between the public feeling would be extremely emport of the finances of the German Emport of the inhabitance of the government. While the national festivities. German and American texts of the agree- bittered, neither side would care to weigh pire, in which he states that a consider- land are said to be satisfied with this too carefully the provocation or justifi- able revenue is drawn by Prussia from there are many who still demand for cation of the other, and so it is not property owned by the state. He said their country perfectly equal rights with in effect that the domains include the the other federal states. The bill as it likely that either the Spanish ministry or the Vatican are thinking of the dia-AMERICAN ARTISTS or the vatican are thinking of the diaof the mass of moderate opinion in the ing in more than £100,000 a year, while country which will turn the balance for there is also a large quantity of agri- made in committee by a Conservative Diet and the Berlin press regarding the or against themselves. The Vatican is cultural land which the state manages management of the imperial opera, essure of the Ultramontane party in Spain, pecially in connection with the engages sure, in any event, of the support of the there are the state forests from which ment of American artists, calls forth extreme right. The Spanish ministry, the sale of timber amounts to £6,000, from the Berliner Mittag Zeitung, a re- if it will go far enough, is equally cer- 000, while the coal brings over £9,000, 3-"International - Laws, Treaties, port relative to Emperor William's ten- tain of the support of the republicans 000 and £1,000,000 is derived from the

and the extreme left, but unless to this sale of silver, iron and lead. His majesty is reported to have rethey can add the support of the moderate men on both sides, they can scarcely large potash works, and exercises the "I regard the regular appearance of carry their point. There is a vast body exclusive right of carrying on all the American artists on the German stage of public opinion which, though it is potash trade of Prussia. The state is American artists' on the German stage of public opinion which, though it is potash trade of Prussia. The state is man language may spread. and of Germans in the American theaters willing to support them on the question actually a member of a syndicate which formerly director of the Metropolitan ner of wrestlers, searching for a firm hold vate individuals, shall be allowed to take 1-"The Fundamental Principle of Museum of Art in New York city, passed before closing in a final struggle. The part in it. A scale of minimum prices Vatican has upon its side the weight of must be fixed for the home market, and Sir Caspar Clarke was superintendent ultra Catholic opinion, and any influence these should remain in force until the

of art reproductions in Italy in 1869. which can be yielded by the church. The year 1913. With regard to the railways in Prus- of his as director of the Metropolitan museum all taxes that constitutes an unfair commost entirely known as secondary railuntil June 27, 1910. He visited Boston on by the religious orders and those carand controversy regarding the disposi- vice, but from the fines levied by way £20,000,000 for the state.

Alsace-Lorraine Question

ITALIAN PREMIER

GIVES OUT CABINET

ROME - Premier Giolitti, who also

takes the portfolio of minister of the

interior, has announced the makeup of

Nitti, in place of Signor Raineri.

now. The Reichstag committee has thus BERLIN-Count de Salis, Councillor far accepted the proposals of the Liberal of Embassy at Berlin, has made a re- and Radical parties, which are a comprostands at present will still leave the the King of Prussia. An attempt was member to hinder any further concession possible means; a strict supervision must

Herr Delbruck, secretary of state for be retained: as equally important and valuable as the of associations, would not be willing to was established in obedience to recent the interior, stated in the Reichstag reexchange of university professorships." take any action which could be regarded legislation, whose duty it is to tax the cently that all his time was at present SIR CASPAR CLARKE PASSES ON. as a support of republicanism.

In these circumstances the two parties to this to decide which separate works, dustries independent of foreign raw ma-LONDON-Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, are approaching each other after the man- whether owned by the state or by priprospects for cotton growing in Africa were satisfactory.

As the Kaiser was returning from his afternoon ride recently he recognized in 3-"The Treatment of Dependent Peo- He was commercial agent for the gov- government, on the other hand, can rely Prussia by thus limiting the output the crowd awaiting his coming as usual ernment of India at the Paris exhibition on that great mass of proletariat opinion and fixing the prices, insures the carry- at the Brandenburg gate, Xaver Terofal, of 1878 and organized in India the which is stirred up by the special privi- ing on at a profit of even the least pro- manager of the Bayarian Peasant-Actors colonial and Indian art exhibiton of leges granted to the religious houses. ductive works, as Prussia possesses prac- Company from Schilersee. Terofal, who 1885-86. He was made director of the There are in Spain today 41,526 nuns, tically the monopoly of the potash trade. is a splendid actor, is an old favorite majesty's, and the monarch of the modern conscience in relation to was royal commissioner to the Paris monks, in 794 monasteries. It is the sia, the state owns 20,000 miles of rail- stopped his gray charger and beckoned exhibition in 1900 and the St. Louis exhi- privileges enjoyed by these orders, their way, leaving only 1500 miles to be owned to the tall man in mountain costume. 1-The world position of the negro bition in 1904. He came to New York exemption from military service and from by other companies, whose lines are al- Shaking hands heartily with his "lieber formed his first public function Wednes-The Alsace-Lorraine question will be shook hands with him again and rode nates today. definitely settled within a short time on.

### PORTUGUESE FIX **ELECTION DAY FOR** MAY FOURTEENTH

(Special to the Monitor.) the new cabinet. Nearly all the mem- at last been promulgated, and the elec-

tions have been fixed for May 14. Under bers of the former ministry are retained. The new members are: Justice, Signor this law every Portuguese above the had surounded and were attacking Bla-Finorchiaro, who succeeds Signor Fani; age of 21, and able to read and write. marine, Admiral Cattolica, replacing Ad- who maintains relatives, is entitled to Russia. miral Leonardi, and agriculture, Signor vote. Officers of the army and navy. as well as priests, are also entitled to vote, but soldiers on the active list, member of the budget committee in the foreigners, naturalized subjects and cer-Reichstag Wednesday a representative tain other classes are excluded from of the foreign office said that while voting.

Germany was disposed to ratify the Nobody employed by the government declaration of London, the international of the country, or receiving salary from agreement governing prizes in maritime it, is entitled to stand as a deputy. The warfare, it would withhold consent to members will be paid at the rate of the proposal of Mr. Knox, the American 3 milreis for every sitting. As a gensecretary of state, to endow the inter- eral rule, every electoral district will national prize court at The Hague with return four deputies, with the exception the functions of a general and permanent of Lisbon and Oporto, which will return five for each district.

# EARL MARSHAL HAS TROUBLE IN FINDING SEATS FOR VISITORS

King Has Expressed Wish That Overseas Dominions at the Coronation.

(Special to the Monitor.)

King that the overseas dominions shall be adequately represented at the coronation seems likely to cause some embarrassment to the earl marshal, the lord quiry into the general question of Suachamberlain and those officials on whom day law which he considered to be necfalls the arduous task of seating all the factory legislation. A committee of invarious distinguished visitors.

The estimate of attendance is as fol- pointed, he said, as soon as possible.

Members of the royal family and re-Members of Parliament and their

avy and army .... anty and municipal representatives leties and other organizations....

This makes a total of nearly 7000. The abbey contains accommodation for 100 more places must be found.

hip bookings for England for the summer number some 6000. It is calculated that about 2000 Canadians have already risitors will probably be about 8000.

Australia and New Zealand has been sion he urged them to be honest so that very great and it is anticipated that at the world could trust them. least 10,000 visitors from those parts will be in London during the season

### INCOME TAX BILL TO BE INCLUDED AMONG REFORMS

(Special to the Monitor.)

PARIS-The income tax bill propo by M. Caillaux, the minister of finance, clared that the Germanizing of Alsace- M. Monis in his program of reforms Lorraine must be promoted by every and the minister of finance has already be exercised over all papers printed in been consulted as to what extent he will French in the country, and there must agree to certain amendments being em-

(1) Taxation of all incomes without exception; (2) a distinction between incomes derived from investments and from labor; (3) a reduction of taxes for small incomes and for parents with large families; (4) the introduction of a system of progressive increase in tax-

With respect to other amendments M. Caillaux expresses himself as willing to accept any that may be considered reasonable and he has requested the Senate to open a debate on the bill at the closing of the Easter recess.

### LONDON-The Prince of Wales per

Terofal" the Kaiser asked him a num- day when he restored to the custody in 1905, in which capacity he continued petition between the industries carried ways. In Germany up to 1907 the official ber of questions concerning his family, of the corporation of Dartmouth the his company and their repertory, and silver oar which is the symbol of their lay was £39,050,000. Thus the Prussian said he hoped to be able to come to a ancient rights. The prince was received railways represent an investment of over performance, though as he was leaving in state by the mayor and corporation, town soon he could not be sure. After the territarials, the cadets and the boy some minutes chat his majesty took scouts. The prince's two years of trainleave of the actor in Bavarian dialect, ing at Dartmouth Naval College termi-

> MAKING BUST OF EARL GREY. OTTAWA, Ont .- His excellency the

governor-general is giving sittings at Rideau Hall for a bust of himself, which is being executed for the Ontario government. The sculptor is Hamilton MacCarthy.

LISBON-The new electoral law has CHINESE ATTACK UNCONFIRMED. ST. PETERSBURG-There is no confirmation of the report that Chinese govieshtchensk, capital of the Amur province, on the Amur river, in Asiatic

### SENTENCE CONFIRMED. PARIS-The sentence of three years'

mprisonment imposed upon M. Lacour, Royalist, for an assault upon former Premier Briand, was today confirmed by



(Special to the Monitor.)
CAPE TOWN—The debate on the mines regulation bill has been resumed in Shall Be Well Represented the Union House of Assembly. The labor amendment for stopping work in the mines on Sunday a year hence is supported by several of the Opposition and ninisterialists. The government and MUST FIND PLACES the leaders of the Opposition on the other hand support the bill which allows of the work of existing batteries on Sundays but prohibits work on Sundays LONDON-The wish expressed by the in any batteries erected in the future. Speaking on the subject Mr. Smuts, minister of mines, again declared that the government would be unable to accept amendments and he referred to an inquiry into the Sunday law would be ap-

Sir Leander Jameson supported the proposal to hold an inquiry providing that the six days basis should be ap-1.450 plied only to new works. The House was of the opinion that a change was necessary, but he considered that the 200 conditions at present existing should be allowed to continue until the mines which were working seven days a week had been worked out, since they would be closed down in the event of the work being reduced to six days.

Sir Percy Fitz Patrick pointed out that investors had become somewhat uneasy owing to an impression that the a bare 7000 and this desire of his House was continually interfering in majesty's concerning the guests from the the mining interests; in consequence the oversea dominions will mean that over flow of British capital had dropped to one third. The prime minister, General It is stated that the Canadian steam- Botha, pointed out that the industries of the Union wanted stability. Every endeavor should be made to attract capital and the position of South Africa to be in London for the coronation, so amendment would compel the small that the total number of Canadian mines to amalgamate with the larger ones, a condition of affairs he was not The advance booking of passages from at all anxious to encourage. In conclu-

### Talbot's Holeproof Hose Prize Contest

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They gave me the name of "Hole-proof,"
The reason why, everybody knows-Because I'm sure to stand the wear, I don't unravel, rip nor tear.

I come from the very best of stock, And I'm guaranteed not to crock; In every desired size I'm made, I'm washed and washed, but never fade.

sight, For I'm holeproof, and hence my Tis from that fact I've earned my

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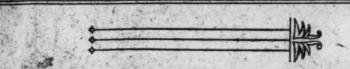
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Every Other Saturday

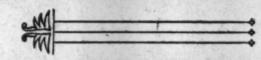
This new department tells all about postage stamp collecting and other matters of interest to the junior philatelist. Boys and girls will find it a source of entertainment and profit. The young people will find something to please them in every issue of

### Saturday's Monitor

EASTER CARDS



# # THE HOME FORUM



### A Portrait

ON the main street of Greenfield, Ind. nd on the second floor of a dingy and on the second floor of a dingy A GREAT deal of attention has been old brick building was the office of the A given of late years to the subject of Hon, David, S. Gooding. An iron stair- fishing in Ireland. Many of the rivers way in the alley at the side led directly in the west and south have long been into it. Every item of furnishing had famous for the salmon which abound in erved from another age and would ap- them. Indeed, 100 years ago, an old pear like curious bric-a-brac in a modern diary shows that in some parts of Water-law office. The cherry desk with a door ford, a stipulation was sometimes made hinged at the bottom and lowering to that household of any other fish form writing slant; the inkstand with to eat salmon, instead of any other fish

pens, the blotting sand box, the sealing then cost 11/2d. (2 cents) a pound. wax and seals; the green-top table in the middle of the room strewn with dogeared law books and papers; the wire card case hanging to a nail, filled with business cards; the energetic ticking wall-clock with a long, sweeping pendulum outside; the cracked, glazed yellow maps of the eastern and western hemispheres on opposite sides of the wall; the dusty hair-cloth sofa, the brassknobbed iron safe that locked with a huge key-and all were frowned down upon from the top of the bookcase by brenze plaster bust of Sir William Blackstone

The judge himself would have served as bric-a-brac. He had lived into another age and brought all the articles and manners in dress of the past with him. Stovepipe hat, stock collar, swallow tail coat, pleated shirt front, silk vest, doeskin pants and white gaiters. On the street he carried a huge cotton umbrella which in size looked like a circus tent; rattan ribs with small ivory balls at the ends and the "center pole" worn off at the ferrule end-he clutched it nervously as he trudged along as if afraid some one would snatch it away from him.

The judge had stumped the "Grand old Till mad with the people's praises and Hoosier state," as he called it, in every campaign as far back as Zach. Taylor and was proud of it. · Every schoolhouse. courthouse and public hall from Ohio to Lake county and crosswise again from Steuben to Posey county had rung with his voice. He had conducted the Independence day celebration through several generations of children,-Harrison's Magazine.

### Explained

"Why do you always put a pitcher of water and a glass on the table before an orator?"

"That," said the chairman of many reception committees, "is to give him something to do in case he forgets his ece and has to stop and think."-Washington Evening Star.



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### WATERWAYS IN IRELAND

GREAT deal of attention has been rk attached by a string; the quill or meat, every day of the week-salmon

It is said to be partly due to the net fishing at the mouths of the rivers that salmon are not so plentiful for rod fishing now, but the Irish Salmon and Trout Fisheries Association was formed to take pre of this valuable national property.

The ownership of the land along the banks of the rivers in some parts has passed into other hands since the passing of the land purchase bill, and the great importance of friendly cooperation amongst all those interested was insisted upon at the annual meeting of the association by H. C. Conner, K. C.

The Torch

The God of the Great Endeavor gave me

I lifted it high above me in the dark and

And straightway, with loud hosannas

And followed me as I carried my torch

and fancied they followed me.

holding the shining load

And my tired feet went stumbling over

a moment the flame was out!

thro' the starless night;

drunken with vanity

the hilly road

lifted it high again

fired the souls of men!

Till fanned by the winds of

trampling crowd

proclaimed aloud,

ously.-St. James Gazette.

German soprano singing Italian."

Magazine.

ows, this glorious verity:

whoever the bearer be!

Seeing Himself Act

The novelty of witnessing themselve

the crowd acclaimed its light .

a torch to bear.

murky air



Lord Massy, presiding, spoke of the im- at Sligo, on the question of the drift-net salmon fishing. He was of opinion that

portance of the conference lately held fishing at sea, and its relation to inland good results had followed.

Fishing grounds in county Donegal, Ireland.

### BILLBOARD LAW

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-Christian Science Hymnal.

When we learn to have as our chief

Massachusetts for having a law static. One is reminded here of the as the armaments of nations. Each about billboards. It is difficult man in "Septimus," who was so deeply country seeks to build more doughty to speak on this subject with- convinced that his particular market- ships and defenses than the other, that out aliding into easy jokes about board able article was the great restorer the indestructible force may come in one out much, for most of us know to attracted his notice only because she other in hyperbole and red paint till press may seem to treat this large- land and used the foot of the grounds is inclined to think that the thing ooming subject there is much applause where the railroad passed for an enor- which needs that boisterous kind of

any advertising bill that may be at wares, whether they be a play or a common and especially things that are

I trust in the living God, Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth. . . . I trust in the kindness of His law and the goodness of His work. I will strive to love Him and keep His law and see His work while I live. . . . And I will strive to love my neighbor as myself, and even when I cannot will act as if I did. I will not . . . destroy any beautiful thing, but will strive to save and comfort all gentle life and guard and perfect all natural beauty on earth. I will strive to raise my own . . . soul daily into all the higher powers of duty and happiness, not in rivalship or contention with others but for the help, delight and honor of others and for the joy and peace of my own life.—John Ruskin.

Impersonality in Art purpose in life the thought of glorifying God by keeping His commandments we A reviewer of Jameson's "Philosophy shall then begin to experience in our of Art" in the New York Press refers lives the promise of enjoying Him forthe reader especially to the final chapter, The higher the aim we have in in which a theory of relative impersonview the greater the happiness experiality in art is effectively urged. enced in striving toward its accomplishshould be said, however, that what Mr. ment. As Mrs. Eddy tells us in "Science Jameson calls an impersonal attitude and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the text-book of Christian Science, we might with equal warrant be called the should rejoice always in ever-present employment of the whole self. All that and lace, and various ornaments were Love" (p. 377). The thought that we is implied is a kind of detachment from have an ever loving Father-Mother God ordinary and partial emotionalism. The who is continually caring for us, who esthetic experience is incompatible wishes His children to be happy, who will with concurrent personal passion. One not let those suffer who are earnestly emotion must slay the other. On the striving to serve Him; such assurances practical side art penders harmless usuas these bring so much peace and com- ally harmful subject matters, but in a fort into our lives that the petty wor- larger sense art can do us neither good ries and trials of material conditions nor ill. Nor is art merely a vehicle of

thought of God's love for us. Joy and is different from and deeper than that gratitude too for improved health and transferred from our ordinary consciousstrength to meet our problems, together ness to the realm of the imagination, with the positive assurance that what- where they become part of a broader ever is erroneous is only temporal while and profounder kind of emotional exwho are the true Christians, and not those who talk religion and show no ferior hardware. Many people do not

The man is blessed who every day is apostle, "Whom having not seen, ye love; permitted to behold anything so pure in whom, though now ye see him not, yet and serene as the western sky at sunset believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeak- while revolutions vex the world .- Henry D. Thoreau.

### THE CHIEF END OF MAN

ANY of us have been taught in But mortals seemingly blinded to these else incidental, the occasions and oppor childhood that "the chief end of instructions explicating the way of Life tunities for proving the omnipresence of man is to glorify God and to have continued to stumble in the dark- omnipotent good-our God who is Love enjoy Him forever." If we were ness, explaining these difficult texts in "The trivial round, the common task, thoughtfully inclined we may the light of mortal experience, and show. Will furnish much we ought to ask:have been puzzled to see what a small portion of their attention standpoint of obeying them. Thus at To bring us daily nearer God."

people apparently were giving to what they professed to be their chief object in given some place in thought, is usually I forgot 'twas the torch that drew them life. Unhappily our more mature obser- regarded as merely an incident in this vations and experiences bore out our life. In this condition of thought with early impressions only too well and we what radiance the light of Christian Sciwere forced to the conclusion that though ence dawns upon our mortal night. We the truth of this statement might be ad- see our religion no longer merely as an And I fell with the torch beneath me. In mitted theoretically by a large number incident in our lives, but as our very of people, humanity as a whole was not enjoying God for the obvious reason that the dream which is unreal and temporal. Then, lo! from the throng a stripling sprang forth with a mighty shout, they had not learned to glorify Him by We look upon the nearness and proteckeeping His commandments, and doing tion of God no longer as only a help in Caught up the torch as it smoldered and his works, healing the sick and destroying sin. Pleasure, profit and material than it ever did before, but we also see And as I lay in darkness, the feet of the of looking for satisfaction in the ser-Passed over and far beyond me, its peans vice of God. To be sure some were looking for periods of emotional ecstasy While I learned, in the deepening shadwhich they thought of as spiritual enjoyment, but the test which Jesus gave Tis the torch that the people follow of true spirituality was, "Not every one Elizabeth R. Finley in New England enter into the kingdom of heaven, but

which is in heaven," act has just been experienced by Sir Herbert Tree and Athur Bourchier. the cardinal depicted on the bioscope. "Oh, what an actor!" replied Sir Herwhen it is thought that death will re- are sacrificed to commercial require- fulfilled in our lives the words of the bert with a gesture typical of Wolsey at the height of his fame. "It is judeed a lease mortals from the cares of this life. ments. How contrary this theory is to the The great performance," he added humorteachings of the Bible we see in such "The funniest thing I ever heard was time, now is the day of salvation," "The "Then you never have heard an Italian kingdom of heaven is within you," "Seek soprano singing in German."-Cleveland ve first the kingdom of God and his righteousness."

The basis of good manners is self-reliance. . . . Manners impress as they indicate real power. A man who is sure of his point carries a broad and centented expression, which everybody reads. And you cannot rightly train one to an air and manner, except by making him the kind of man of whom that manner is the natural expression. Nature forever puts a premium on reality. What is done for effect is seen to be done for effect; what is done for love is felt to be done for love. A man inspires affection and honor, because he was not lying in wait for these.—

### enjoyment seemed to be the ends which that the demonstration of divine Prinmortals sought after with little thought ciple is our daily work, and all things

that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall TI IS just as necessary that the hard-I ware (locks, hinges, knockers, etc.) he that doeth the will of my Father of a building or house be in keeping with the finish and character of that building Throughout the seventh chapter of as it is that a man who wishes to be Matthew, where this verse is found, the perfectly dressed should have all the thought is emphasized that it is those little details of his apparel in accord. who bring forth the fruits of spirituality Many otherwise complete and carefully From the stalls of the Palace theater they saw the production of "Henry VIII." from His Majesty's theater on the bioscope. An Express representative asked Sir Herbert Tree after the show of religion but which had no asked Sir Herbert Tree after the show of the life or teachings of the life or teaching or the life or what he thought of his performance as place in the life or teachings of the to install it as cheaply as possible, thus any kind cannot exist where the presgreat Way-shower, the idea of continually glorifying and enjoying God is which in some cases is a disgrace to a ually glorifying and enjoying God is which in some cases is a disgrace to a to move ourselves into the sunshine of usually relegated to a future existence, beautiful building. Originality and beauty God's love. We shall then find being

our daily work, though it aids us more

Locksmiths as Craftsmen

The old-fashioned workman has not entirely disappeared, however. Thanks verses as these, "Now is the accepted to the influence wrought by a few of the old masters who are still to be found in Europe, there are still some men who love and understand their art, and who spend their time after working hours in fashioning things in iron, toiling with infinite patience and care. The fact that there are craftsmen of this type still is due to the custom of handing down the trade from father to sor throughout the centuries. A master lock smith would teach a promising boy thoroughly and later when the latter game of tangrams is of very ancient that will meet the end of the parallel became proficient and well established he would retire, working only for his own pleasure. To this latter fact are due some of the most remarkable specimens of iron work. Not driven by necessity, the master locksmith would toil perhaps many years on one piece of ironwork, bringing out with the utmost care the finest details and artistic imagery .-Handieraft.

### Sands of Jersey

We never write Princeton's name row compass and an enclosing sea are worth fighting for, and King Jayme was without thinking of President McCosh a strong encouragement to bravery and swayed as much by worldly ambition as and the way he shook the dust of Cama strong encouragement to bravery and by religious zeal when he undertook to arrogance. A sense of glory varies often in inverse ratio to the size of the land, victory was not won without heavy loss, historic occasion when he thought that only by the limit of the imagination of his professors were not getting their fair share of the honorary degrees, and that Journal. The art of originating new denot easily influenced from the outside once the splendor of Majorca, only one Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes had been supercilious in his anniversary poem. The doctor, imitating a famous passage lege of nationality seems the greater plete change in manners, life and archi- in the "Agamemaon," had described the tangram may be cut from a square of when it is shared by few. But whatever tecture made by Jayme and his army is westward journey of the light radiated the cause, the experience of history is the best proof that he was skilled in the by Harvard. The lines which President

O'er Princeton's sands the far reflections steal. Where mighty Edwards stamped his iron

He said he was not aware that Prince-Arab poet with fine imagery tells us the defeat of Jayme III. brought the Princeton presidency was specially noticeable.—Hartford Courant.

melt into insignificance and final noth- select emotions: ingness before the grandeur of the "The whole effect of a work of art ence of God is felt. The certain method Mr. Jameson deduces his definition of a

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT and mark the end D. Then cut across the line A D at right angles to it and

### Chinese Tangrams

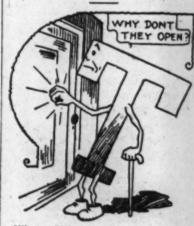
able and full of glory."

origin, and has been played in China line just described, making a small for over 4000 years, somewhat in the square and a small triangle. From C nature of a national pastime. It consists of seven flat pieces of wood, cut upon the geometrical angles of 45 and 90 degrees, which, when properly fitted together, will make a perfect square, and large equal right angled triangles, two which may be fitted together so as to produce a variety of changes, which baffles the science of mathematics to compute. Sam Lloyd, the well-known puzzle expert, claims that 10,000 different pictures, covering every conceivable phase of life and the progress of civilization, may be constructed with the seven little tangrams. Be that as it may, the scope of the possibilities of tangram designing seems to be bounded its votaries, says the Peoples Home signs is most fascinating for both old and young. It must be understood that the entire set of seven tangrams must be used in each picture constructed. The paper, as follows:

Cut the square once diagonally on a line marked X Y and then cut one o the resulting triangles into two equal right angled triangles by a line drawn from the middle of the original diagonal (X Y) to the opposite right angle. other of the first pair of triangles is cut as follows: First divide the long at equal distances—one at the middle marked A and one in the middle of each countries that God ever made." An tinguished son. In less than 40 years sical divine's one short year in the resultant half marked B and C. From A, the middle of these points, cut toward the opposite right angle just half way

parallel to the original diagonal X Y. According to the encyclopedias, the Then from B cut at right angles a line cut across to D, making a small triangle the same size as the one just secured, and also making a figure with paraflel sides but not right angled. We have now the seven pieces, namely, two small equal right angled triangles, one right angled triangle of intermediate size, one small square and one small pargrams, from which the Chinese shape all kinds of hieroglyphic figures representing birds, animals and human forms,

### PICTURE PUZZLE



What vehicle? ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE

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UT-STATE papers are praising good of the whole public, traveling or potato, has become some such a farce In fact there is so strong a sentiment

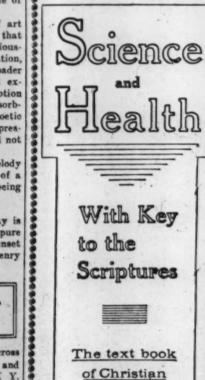
persons refuse to buy the thing that has become a joke by being made so advertised in a way to deface some noble scene. The huge sign that once crowned a building facing Boston common advertised something which many people forswore' from that date. The question is whether these advertisers gain enough, in the tumult and the shouting of pigments that roar for attention on the billboards nowadays, to offset the prejudice they instill in the minds of the people who really count most-the thoughtful citizens.

### Lecture on West Indian Vegetation

An interesting description of some of the principal features of tropical vegetation in the West Indies was given by W. Fawcett, former director of public gardens and plantations in Jamaica, at a recent lecture in the West India committee rooms in London. Oranges, he said, might be picked growing wild in those islands, bananas grew in plantations measured by the square mile, and pineapples could be seen planted out in the fields like turnips. All these plants and many others, such as vanilla, cacao, etc., were found in almost every resident's garden. There were also many strange kinds of fruits. Some plants grow without leaves, some without roots, others consisted of nothing but roots. One curious fruit had the stone growing on the outside; others produced velvet made from another.

Be faithful, that is all: Go right on, and close behind thee There shall follow still and find thee. -A. H. Clough. Help, sure help.

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# THE ARAGONESE KINGS

I history of islands which a grave the peacock his beautiful variegated continent can rarely emulate. A nar- plumage." It was, indeed, a possession which is inspired by it to deeds of lofty it was in every sense decisive. heroism. Perhaps it is that a people Of the Moorish civilization, which uniform and familiar, and nowhere shall arts alike of peace and war. After McCosh resented were these:

we find better instances of insular seven centuries his memory is still romance than in Majorca and Minorca, cherished in the island of his conquest, Aragon, says the London Spectator, the still enjoyed, unconsciously, by the contemporary of our first Edward, dedescendants of those whom he placed termined to expel the Moors from upon the land. His son, King Jayme Majorea, the Majoreans have had a just II., carried on the work of his father. ton was specially arid, or specially in side X Y (the diagonal of the original right to exult in their native land. An He witnessed the peaceful settlement of debted to Harvard for illumination, or square) into four equal parts by points Arab chronicler describes it as "one of the island; he saw the triumph of that the imprint left by Jonathan Edthe most fertile and best cultivated Raimundus Lullius, Majorca's most dis- wards' "iron heel" during that metaphy-

THERE is a romance and pride in the colors of his collar to its capital, and

preserves more jealously its native trace—the ruins of a bath—remains to character. Perhaps it is that the prividay. All else is Catalan, and the com-From the time when King Jayme of and the benefits of his amiable rule are

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

as evidence that the restoration of peace will mean greater prosperity.

### EDITORIAL

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Non-Competitive Transportation on Trial

A PECULIAR situation has arisen in the railroad transportation experience of Boston, Massachusetts and New England. While its immediate effects may be local or sectional, it is a situation that must ultimately have an important bearing upon national economics. To all intents and purposes Boston has become a one-railroad city; to all intents and purposes Massachusetts and New England are now dependent for steam trans-

portation facilities and accommodation upon one dominating railroad corporation. The New York, New Haven & Hartford company is in control. Whether it controls through actual ownership, through a share-holding trust or through a rate agreement does not affect the main proposition, which is that Boston, Massachusetts and New England are now, so far as their principal land transportation interests are concerned, in the hands and, to a very great degree, at the mercy of a railway monopoly which is none the less absolute because it exists by public tolerance.

It would require a volume to relate the story of the passing of railway competition in New England. The evolution that has reduced a hundred operating railway companies to one has extended over more than a generation. Almost at every step it has encountered. obstacles arising from popular and legislative and individual opposition. Combination has been fought in the newspapers, in the courts, in the state capitols, in political campaigns, at the polls. Antimonopoly laws intended to check or to undo transportation mergers are to be found in the statutes of the six states. The public opinion that stubbornly contested every inch of the ground came at last, however, to view combination as less objectionable than competition, and it accepts now, as a matter of course, a condition against which it would have uttered violent protest a few years ago. That is, the public has been educated into the belief that it is wiser to give the transportation interests a free hand than to undertake to manacle them. It has come to acknowledge that perhaps its numerous restrictive measures had a tendency to make the transportation situation worse rather than better. Told time and again by those qualified by training and experience to speak on the subject that the city, state and section would be benefited by the elimination of the thing called "cut-throat competition," the people have at length granted their consent to a trial of the monopolistic system, and this

Now, while the change from competition to monopoly has come to New England in a more pronounced form than to any other section of the country, it is coming to all other sections. The condition prevailing here today would be found extending over a much greater area had the late Mr. Harriman been able to carry out all his plans. Railroad competition, in many parts of the country today, is only a name. Railroads throughout the West are now largely controlled in the form of "groups." The capitalists in control of one "group" have, as a rule, an interest in other "groups." The public elsewhere as well as in Massachusetts and New England is learning to apply the term "group" or "system" to a monopoly, but deep down in its consciousness the public knows what it means; and while it may seem elsewhere to take the situation with as much apparent satisfaction as it is taken in New England, deep down in consciousness the public is cherishing a keen sense of the privilege it has conferred upon capital in this connection and of the great obligation capital has incurred and must be prepared to meet.

is where they find themselves today.

Herein is the all-important phase of the situation not only as it affects Boston, Massachusetts and New England, but as it affects the country at large; not only as it affects the present, but as it affects the future. A powerful corporation, through public toleration, is in the enjoyment of a priceless privilege. It is in a position where it can work incalculable benefit or incalculable injury to those who have granted it this privilege. It has the field practically to itself. Its hands are untied. No such opportunity has ever before come to a private corporation in this or in any other country. It can build up, or it can tear down. It can stimulate, or it can stifle. It can win confidence or distrust, regard or abhorrence, for the idea it represents from one corner of this nation to the other. One thing, however, it can hardly lose sight of for a moment: it is being put to a test. If it fail, private control of transportation in the United States can hardly succeed.

THE saddest thing about the New York capitol fire is that a structure that cost so many millions of the people's money should have been built on the tinderbox plan.

Central America and Peace

LESS than a year ago a part of Central America was at war, and each of the five republics suffered in consequence of the disturbances. The value of peace to the Latin-American governments of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvador is shown conclusively by trade reports covering the past seven months. Increase in business with the United States during last January is especially noticeable. It

would seem as if Mexico could draw a valuable lesson from the improved conditions in the sister republics, now that the outlook is good for a continued and satisfactory relationship between these neighbors. The Mexican situation has probably not reached a point where the internal disturbances have wrought serious damage to the business of the country. But it is very evident that greater national cooperation will work to the advantage of entire North

Honduras is the only Central American state where some unimportant rumblings still remind that all is not entirely peaceful. But should the United States Senate approve the new treaty with the republic, a treaty somewhat similar to that negotiated with Nicaragua, it is believed that this would tend toward the establishing of permanent peace. It is at least encouraging to know that where in seven months of 1910, Honduran exports to the United States amounted to \$972,321, the exports during that period of 1911 had increased to \$1,519,645. There was also improvement in imports from the United States, \$1,149,338 in 1911, as compared with \$918,832 during the corresponding months of the previous year. Each of the other four republics furnishes similar good reports

It has been apparent frequently that the United States cannot afford to be indifferent to Central American happenings when it is a question of conserving the business interests of the continent above the isthmus of Panama. There is no doubt that the unsystematic financial operations within the respective Central American nations have been responsible for much of the trouble within the past few years. There seems to be every indication, however, that Nicaragua, one of the chief factors in the unsettled state of affairs in the

past, is now on the road to become financially responsible under the tutelage of American experts whose services have been made available through President Estrada. The effect of the Zelayan regime is not easily wiped from the Nicaraguan slate, but Estrada appears anxious to do his best with the resources at his command. Central America must realize by this time that the United

States is not only a guardian of the weaker states in the western hemisphere, but that this country expects all other responsible governments in America to help in the maintenance of order. The Pan-American union is much more than a theory. It is a business proposition, based on equal privileges and equal responsibilities. It is indisputable that it will be the fault of the people of Central America themselves if they fail to reap the full benefit from an alliance that requires that peaceful relations exist within the state before complete benefit can be derived from without. The improvement in business alone during the past seven months shows that continued peace means much to Central Americans.

Congress meets-next Tuesday, and Chicago holds its municipal election on the same day. Some other things are down for April 4 also, but Washington and Chicago are not interested in them.

Teaching Children Agriculture

Any legislative investigation relative to the establishment of an agricultural school or college in or near Boston will disclose, probably, the real need of an institution where students under eighteen years of age may learn the rudiments of intensive farming. Without question there is a strong sentiment in favor of such a school, and, in the opinion of the state board of education, which has given the subject much examination, the

institution should be located some distance outside the municipal limits of Boston, so that there would be every opportunity to work out agricultural problems and conduct experiments on a scale befitting a study of so great importance. There is considerable intensive farming at present within a radius of from twenty to thirty miles of municipal Boston, and market gardening in places like Cambridge and Arlington has attained note as an extensive industry. In fact, the territory around Boston presents what may be termed a large concentration of agriculture, just the kind of a situation most favorable to the establishment of a school like the one projected.

Whether the proposed institution should be a branch of the state agricultural college may be determined by other considerations than that of location. It is more essential at this time to think first of obtaining legislative permission to establish this school and. perhaps, others of a similar character. The bill accompanying the petition of Mayor Fitzgerald for the investigation of this matter in its local application might open the way for legislation of a more sweeping character that would enable other large communities in Massachusetts to establish agricultural schools. If early training in agriculture is advisable here, it is just as necessary, presumably, around Lowell, Lawrence, Worcester, Springfield, Fall River and New Bedford, or even Pittsfield. Still, while Massachusetts is like other states in having a well-equipped agricultural college, and also has two agricultural high schools, at Northampton and Montague, elsewhere in the state the subject of agriculture is touched upon only briefly at educational institutions.

Since the Massachusetts state board of education took up this matter of agricultural schools for children, there has been a determined effort to improve and to extend the system. Pupils travel long distances to learn at the two existing agricultural high schools certain helpful information about modern farm life that they cannot acquire elsewhere. The worth of agricultural teaching now is recognized by every practical farmer. It was in January that the state board of education recommended the establishment of agricultural departments in high schools, with state aid and rigid definition and enforcement of vocational standards. Possibly a separate agricultural department in existing high schools would be the most feasible means of meeting the situation in Massachusetts. The growing significance of farming as a factor in present-day life substantiates the belief that the teaching of elementary agriculture will soon be regarded as absolutely necessary in every state.

THERE can be no doubt that many residents of Hyde Park desire annexation to Boston, and there is every reason to believe that many towns which do not care thus to surrender their identity would welcome the establishment of a metropolitan council.

CHAMP CLARK will have an excellent opportunity of displaying some of the poise that stamps the caste of his predecessor in dealing with the 26,000 applicants for the 500 offices at his disposal.

IT CAN be laid down as an indisputable proposition that if you do not begin to get ready to plant things now you will not be able to experience the joy of seeing them grow later.

JOHN BURNS, by the way, is mentioned in connection with a certain cabinet office just as there is evidence of a growing sentiment in favor of changing it to the secretaryship of peace.

Some people will be inclined to wonder, we opine, whether the keeping of goats in students' rooms at Harvard had any relation to society initiations there.

JUDGING from the athletic page, the Red Sox are now making, if indeed they have not already made, their first home run of the

PROBABLY the flower show this week is the most fragrant exhibition Boston is likely to enjoy for some time.

Another sardine factory going up in Maine; new demands on the young herring and menhaden, perhaps!

AFTER all, slanted handwriting seems to be regaining its old-time

KANSAS as a state has never been wedded to idols. It has pursued ideals for years, but when a Kansas ideal takes on the form of an idol the Kansan becomes an iconoclast. He will abandon a fad the moment it exhibits symptoms of becoming a fetich. He is open minded and disposed to give everything that promises well a trial. He is particularly fond of experimenting in politics and economics. He may be depended upon

to stand for his banner so long as it hangs on the outer wall, but he reserves the right, and exercises the right, to change it whenever, in his opinion, the exigencies demand. Thus, he has run the entire gamut of the isms until he has reached socialism, and now he proposes to see for himself what there is in that one.

True, he has not gone over to socialism headlong, as in time past he went over to other things. He has profited by some of his experiences, and he is now inclined to feel his way. For the present he is confining his experiment in socialism to Wichita. In that progressive and prosperous city on Tuesday a primary election resulted in the mayoral nomination of I. N. Blaze, a working shoemaker and a socialist, by a plurality of over 1000 votes.

The despatches say that nobody expected anything of the kind. In Kansas it is almost invariably the unexpected that happens. Several thousand women are said to have voted; it is said that they had much to do with bringing about the result. But the interesting thing is that at a time when an attempt is being made to show that the socialistic experiment in Milwaukee is a failure-at a time, in fact, when socialism as a municipal force is in the very ebb of its popularity-Kansas takes it up boldly, courageously, and proposes to look into it thoroughly for itself. It should be said that the socialists, in addition to nominating the mayor of Wichita, also nominated two and perhaps three of the municipal commis-,

Nobody need feel that Kansas will go too far in this or in any other direction. There was a time when anxiety on this score might have been justified, but that time has gone by. Kansas is older and more conservative than it used to be, and if it still likes to experiment in politics and economics it may be trusted now to go about it temperately.

FEDERAL law does not permit national banks to lend money on real estate or to transact a savings or trust business. Many national banks, however, have savings and trust branches housed with them. These branches operate under state charters. In numerous instances the pretense that they are separate institutions is a mere fiction. The parent establishment—that is, the national bank gives character and stability to the branches,

Nationalizing State Banks

Socialism

in

Kansas

and, morally at least, it is charged with responsibility for their conduct. On the other hand, there are thousands of state banks that confine themselves strictly to a commercial banking business. Some of the greatest banking institutions in the country operate under state charter. These, of course, are not banks of issue, nor are they subject in any way to federal inspection or regulation.

In the general reorganization of the American banking and currency systems contemplated by the national monetary commission it is proposed, among other things, to bring all state banks under federal charter. To do this the terms of the present national bank charter will have to be greatly broadened. If the state banks were to become national under the existing law they would be unable to accommodate a large and an important class of borrowers. To shut off this class from loans by the chartered banks would be to render worthless, at least temporarily, an immense quantity of collateral security now regarded as perfectly legitimate and sound, while it would eventually give rise to the establishment of a new state system or to the building up of a private system of banking of doubtful character.

If the nation is to stand behind the credit of the banks in times of emergency, so that the country may experience no repetition of the difficulties of 1907, then, manifestly, the nation should be able to exercise a greater measure of control over the entire banking system than it does now. How it shall do this without cramping private enterprise is one of the many problems the national monetary commission and the American Bankers Association will have to work out to the satisfaction of Congress before any great measure of banking and currency reform can be enacted.

INTENDING summer tourists with their eyes and their thoughts turned toward the East will regret to learn, no doubt, that one of New York city's most unique attractions, the horsecar, is about to disappear. It has been about to disappear off and on for the last several years, of course, and intending summer visitors of the metropolis have repeatedly been warned to prepare, and actually have prepared, themselves for the worst, only

New York City's Horsecars

to be pleasantly surprised on their next arrival in the metropolis

by the tinkling of the horsecar bell.

These surprises, delightful though they may have been, have, nevertheless, in many instances created and strengthened the impression that all announcements relating to the prospective disappearance of New York city's horsecar are based upon rumors having no visible means of support. Indeed, so incredulous has the general tourist and sightseeing public become in this respect that it smiles, as it would smile, for instance, if told that the Palisades had toppled over, or the East river had run dry, or the wind had ceased to blow around the Flatiron building, when informed that the horsecar would shortly make its last trip.

Now the courts have decreed it. A memorandum has been filed in the United States circuit court by Judge Lacombe which orders the surrender of certain surface car line franchises and included in these is the horsecar line which summer tourists have believed to enjoy a perpetual and irrevocable lease and right of way. Not only will the franchise be surrendered, but the tracks must be removed. This seems to be the end, for a horsecar must have a track. However, until the track shall actually be taken up and thrown into the scrap heap, there are many who will still persist in believing that the horsecar is there to stay.

THE New York Democracy must sooner or later take steps to improve its decisionless caucus system.